City Utilities Show Surplus of $310,037.63

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VOL. XIX., 217. EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1928. TWO CENTS In Trains and News-stands Outside Edmonton, Five Cents

SASKATCHEWAN BOY ON MURDER FARM

MINISTER OF EDUCATION LAYS STONE

The picture shows the scene when Hon. Perren Baker laid the foundation stone of the new High School at Vermilion. In the group, from left to right, are: J. W. E. Marple, Principal; G. M. Brimscombe and J. Welsh, trustees; A. Crosley, Chairman Vermilion board; S. R. P. Cooper, Secretary-Treasurer; Hon. Perren Baker; J. W. G. Morrison, M.A.; H. R. Parker, B.A., Inspector; W. J. Elliott, Principal S. of A., and W. A. Fallow, Mayor of Vermilion.

FIFTY MEN STRANDED IN WILDERNESS

All Equipment Destroyed by Fire—Aeroplane Rescues Them

HUDSON, Ont., Sept. 15—Fifty men, stranded in the Red Lake wilderness without food or clothing, have been saved by aeroplane.

Everything except the clothes they stood in destroyed in a forest fire which swept a wide area at Clearwater lake early this week. Crews at the camps of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company faced starvation 109 miles from the railway.

Aeroplanes investigating the fire discovered their plight and brought emergency rations from Hudson. Blankets, clothing and more food were rushed by train from Winnipeg and then by Western Airways planes from Hudson to Clearwater.

Advices received here Friday state that the plight of the men had been relieved.

Clearwater is 45 miles by air from Red Lake, which is 64 miles by air from Hudson.

The fire got beyond control, sweeping through the forest on the edge of the camp and completely destroyed bunk and mess houses, offices and commissariat buildings.

TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

PAYS FOR HORSE CAR RIDE STOLEN 40 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Conscience stricken over a horse car ride that he stole 40 years ago, a resident of Norfolk, Va., has just paid the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co. 20 cents, representing the debt with interest.

In a letter accompanying the stamps the writer said that when a small boy he rode up the Flatbush avenue hill one night without paying his fare. He added:

"I was only 12 at the time and worked in Manhattan. I was earning $2 a week and usually walked back and forth from the office. I turned my $2 over to my mother every Saturday night."

FELL 5 STORIES AND LIVES TO TELL STORIES

SANTA FE, Cal. Sept. 15—Here's a man who fell from a fifth-story window, struck on the concrete sidewalk below and was today able to write home about it. He is George Lobel, a glass-fitter of 678 West Twenty-seventh street, he was putting a pane of glass in place on the fifth floor of a building at 219 South Flower street, yesterday when he lost his balance and fell. He received a broken pelvis bone and possibly a broken eighth rib—nothing more, and was removed from the Georgia street receiving hospital to the Santa Fe hospital, where he is now recovering.

COW KILLS HERSELF WITH ELECTRIC WIRE

DELHI, Cal., Sept. 15—A case of suicide in the bovine family has been recorded here. A cow belonging to John Stinson, dairyman, found a charged wire which was in an inviting patch of grass. The animal swallowed a loose end of the wire and was electrocuted.

ESTABLISH TRUST FUND

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The residuary estate of Robert H. Ingersoll of "dollar watch" fame, will be used to establish a trust fund to aid worthy boys seeking a college education.

The Weather

Local Forecast—Fair and Cool.

Highest temperature Friday 66; lowest Saturday morning 37; barometer 8 a.m. 29.60 increasing.

Sunrise Sunday 6:07; sets 6:50.

Sunrise Monday 6:09; sets 6:48.

	Weather	Temperature High yesterday	Temperature Low last night	Rain
Vancouver	clear	66	43	
Kamloops	clear	66	46	.16
Red Deer	cloudy	63	43	
EDMONTON	cloudy	66	36	
Calgary	clear	72	43	
Vegreville	cloudy	80	48	
Battleford	clear	74	48	
Regina	cloudy	78	37	.01
Winnipeg	clear	72	46	
Victoria	clear	67	46	
Penticton	fair	74	36	
Calgary	fair	64	46	
Estevan	clear	68	38	
Macleod	clear	71	45	
Lloydminster	clear	76	36	
Saskatoon	cloudy	78	41	
Brandon	fair	72	48	

Northern Weather

Hudson Hope, clear, calm	50	
Fort St. John, clear, calm	42	
Beaver Lodge, clear, calm	43	
Spirit River, clear, W. wind	48	
Waterhole, cloudy, calm	42	
Peace River, cloudy, calm	50	
Grouard, clear, calm	48	
Slave Lake, N.W. wind, clear	46	
McMurray, clear, calm	46	
House River, cloudy, calm	52	
Pelican, clear, calm	50	
Calling River, cloudy, calm	50	
Plamondon, cloudy, W. wind	48	
Athabasca, clear, calm	45	

General Forecast

Western provinces—West and northwest winds, partly cloudy with a few local showers today and Sunday, becoming cooler.

The weather in the west has been mostly fair and moderately warm.

TORNADO CUTS NARROW SWATH THROUGH CITY

Seven Known to be Dead —$5,000,000 Damages in Rockford, Ill.

ROCKFORD, Ills., Sept. 15.—A tornado which yesterday afternoon mowed a narrow swath through the Rockford industrial section and this morning country-side today was known to have crushed seven persons to death and results in property damage estimated at $5,000,000.

Fifteen persons out of more than one hundred employed in the factories bowled over still were missing and 14 were in hospitals seriously hurt, while others less seriously injured had been removed to their homes.

Many Missing

Those missing are believed to be buried under tons of debris of two furniture factories in the part of the storm and their names were singled out by checking the payroll lists of the plants with the list of survivors. A possibility that some of the missing still may be alive in their prison of wreckage developed early today.

Rescuers working at the demolished plants ordered the hundreds of spectators, among them scores of relatives of the missing workmen, to remain silent while they shouted inquiries into the debris. Some of the workers said they heard faint cries in reply.

The rescue work was proceeding slowly, due to the gigantic task facing the workers who were forced to tear apart the factory buildings.

Known Dead

The list of known dead was increased to seven dead today when

Continued on Page Two

Three Youthful Bandits Killed One Policeman

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.—Three youthful bandits, apparently intoxicated, shot a policeman fatally when he attempted to cut off their escape after they held up 11 persons in a drug store in the university district last night. The trio then proceeded to hold up three other pharmacies, two gas stations and a grocery store and finally eluded policemen who took up their trail.

Patrolman E. R. Sweeard was shot in the head by one of a volley of bullets that were fired at him before and after he had fallen. Physicians at the hospital where he was taken said he probably was dying.

Heavily Armed Squads Guard Killer's Bed

CLEVELAND, Ohio., Sept. 15—Heavily armed squads were stationed about the city hospital today where Jaworski, killer, payroll robber and prison breaker, lay on a bed awaiting arraignment on a first degree murder charge.

Detective Inspector Cornelius W. Cody, ordered the hospital well guarded in fear that the loyalty of the notorious Flatbush gang which Jaworski is alleged to have organized in several cities might come to the aid of their fallen leader.

Hon. Robert Forke's Daughter Married

BRANDON, Man., Sept. 15—Hon. Robert Forke, minister of immigration, announced the marriage of his daughter, Ethel May, to Charles J. MacFarland formerly of Los Angeles and now of Vancouver, at Vancouver on September 8.

UTILITIES SHOW HUGE NET PROFIT

Increase in Surplus Reported by Comptroller to be $56,800.52

City-owned public utilities showed a net surplus of $310,037.63 to August 31, an increase of $56,800.52 over the corresponding figure of $253,237.11 for the first eight months of 1927, according to a report presented to Mayor A. U. G. Bury by J. Hodgson, city comptroller, Saturday.

For the first eight months of this year the following surpluses were reported: Electric light, $89,205.38; power plant, $100,426.91; telephone, $72,936.60; waterworks, $49,153.11. Corresponding surpluses for 1927 were: Electric light, $60,584.68; power plant, $74,610.68; telephone, $72,570; waterworks, $41,354.03. To August 31 the street railway showed a deficit of $1,683.67, compared with a deficit of $21,571.38 for the first eight months of 1927.

Surpluses reported in August were: Electric light, 1928, $767.91; 1927, $31.71; power plant, 1928, $11,673.48; 1927, $6054.10; telephone, 1928, $5,782; 1927, $9,642; waterworks, 1928, $7,154.74; 1927, $7,079.27. During August the street railway showed a deficit of $5,246.40 compared with a deficit of $10,565.05 in August, 1927.

Chamberlain's Steamer Has Not Reported

HAVANA, Cuba., Sept. 15—The Royal Mail line steamer Orcoma, which sailed from Bermuda on Wednesday with Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary and family on board, was not heard from here last night. It is due to arrive here on Sunday. Officers of the line last night told the Associated Press correspondent that they believe the ship has altered its course to avoid the hurricane storm.

CLERGYMAN WOULD GET BACK ON JOB

Minister Who Caused Sensation Receiving Sympathy From Others

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE

Exclusive Cable to the Bulletin

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 15.—Dr. Franklyn Hutchinson, former vicar of Beddingham, whose disappearance here caused a sensation, and for whom a wide search was started until he was finally located working with a group of British harvesters at Brooks, Alberta, is anxious to get back to his parish in England.

In a three-column letter to the London Daily News from Alberta, he explains his disappearance by saying that he was ill and overwrought, and he wanted to get to some place where he could regain his health and have the necessary peace and quiet to think out his future life.

"I long for home," he says in one pathetic passage. "The place called vicarage or rectory has always been used by me as a place where I slept and worked, and the hope for the parish and its work rather than my own home."

The letter concludes with the statement that he is anxious to get back to his parish, and is begging his bishop to let him withdraw his resignation.

In ever living memory of the Officers, non-Commissioned Officers and men of the 49th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment) who were killed in action or died of wounds received at Courcelette in France on the 15th day of September, 1916.

Proudly you gathered rank on rank to war
As who had heard God's message from afar;
All you had hoped for, all you had you gave
To save mankind—yourselves you scorned to save.

Inserted by the 49th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment) Association.

Whooping Cough Takes Epidemic Proportions; Medico Issues Warning

22 Cases Reported in Edmonton on Friday—May Cause Deaths

With 22 cases of whooping cough reported on Friday, and with the number of unreported cases believed to be far in excess of the 39 reported to date, Dr. T. H. Whitelaw, city medical health officer, has issued a warning to parents stating that the disease has now assumed epidemic proportions. The city M.H.O. also states that the disease is much more serious than it is commonly thought to be, and when it becomes epidemic, often causes more deaths than scarlet fever and diphtheria combined, especially among children under five years of age.

The health authorities have reason to believe that only a small proportion of the actual cases in the city are reported. Ten cases of scarlet fever and 13 of chickenpox have also been reported, but the M.H.O. in his weekly report stresses the serious aspect of the whooping cough situation.

Commenting on this feature, he says:

Medico's Report

"The prevalence of whooping cough is the most serious aspect of the situation at present, many cases not being reported at all, or only after they have passed through the most infectious stages, which is at the beginning and before any whoop has developed. Much carelessness on the part of parents in quarantine is responsible for many of the cases of whooping cough, in not taking the precaution to isolate or at least prevent close contact with other children of their children, when they have developed a cough. In many cases where a physician has been called, he hesitates to diagnose whooping cough unless the child whoops during the short interval of his visit. He is not asked to make a second visit, no report is made to the health department, and it is not until the children of the family in question has infected all the susceptible children in their neighborhood, the

Continued on Page Two

SENSATIONAL TRIAL OF TWO CONSTABLES

London Policemen Convicted of Perjury, Given Eighteen Months

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The sensational trial at the Old Bailey of two police constables charged with perjury in a fake charge against a girl, Helen Adele, ended Friday in conviction of the defendants, John William Clayton and Charles Victor Stevens. They were also convicted of committing perjury to support the charge.

The case was described by the special prosecuting counsel as of the greatest importance to the whole metropolitan police.

The case was described by the counsel for the girl as a police court charge of disorderly conduct. She then alleged that Clayton had arrested her because she refused to consent to his taking liberties with her in a taxicab in a garage where she was spending the night and that Stevens had supported Clayton.

Mr. Justice Humphreys in summing up declared a foul perjury had been committed on one side or the other. He disagreed with the contention of defence counsel that a verdict of guilty would mean condemnation of the whole metropolitan police force. On the contrary such a verdict would show that the members of the force had in the interests of the public succeeded in bringing to justice two men unworthy to be members of the force.

Both constables were sentenced to serve 18 months imprisonment.

Prince Drives Golf Ball on Greatest Tee

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 15.—The Prince of Wales, before leaving Cairo, Friday, drove a golf ball from the top of the great pyramid of Egypt, the highest tee in the world. He smashed a fine drive straight into the wind. The ball came to earth nobody knows where.

Having thus achieved the chief purpose of his laborious ascent of the pyramid, the prince registered astonishment when he was informed that the tee he had used contained 7,000,000 tons of stone and required the efforts of 100,000 men for twenty years to build it.

The Prince and his younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester, sailed late Friday afternoon on the steamer Malda for East Africa.

Asked $60,000 Ransom In Kidnapping Case

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A charge of kidnapping was placed early today against Salvatore Mastrodanni, goatherd of 10-year-old Billy Ranieri. Mastrodanni confessed, police said, that he had acted as go-between in negotiations in which the payment of $60,000 ransom demanded for the boy's safe return had been made, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranieri.

Rosaldo Schiedo, alias "The Skid," a former employee of Ranieri, and Henrico Schiedo, alias "The Kid," a former employee of Ranieri, also was booked on the kidnapping charge.

Bobby Jones Wins Golf Championship

NEWTON, Sept. 15—Playing in sensational form, only the usual thing for him, Bobby Jones, one of the greatest golfers of the world, succeeded today in turning back the British lion for the National Open Championship when in the final of the thirty-six hole match, he defeated Phil Perkins easily.

Home Office Bans Sending of Young Criminals to Dominions

Now Famous Evans Case at Chesterfield Raises Big Storm Among Officials—Action is Taken

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE

Exclusive Cable to The Bulletin

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 15.—The Home Office has issued an official statement in connection with the Chesterfield case of a young man named Evans, who was released on suspended sentence after being convicted of a disgusting offence, on condition that he left England. The sentence imposed aroused a storm of protest and the Home Office decided to review such that the Chesterfield magistrates have been severely censured.

In the statement just issued the Home Office says it deprecates the binding over of criminals to leave the country. It points out that in regards the case at Chesterfield the magistrates there have been communicated with, and their attention has been drawn to a Home Office circular which contains the following paragraph:

"Cases arise from time to time in which a court either discharged a convicted person without passing sentence, or passed a reduced sentence on condition or understanding that the offender would go overseas or abroad; or would be induced by his friends to do so. It is perhaps hardly necessary to say that there are strong reasons why courts should not nowadays take any such course, and would give any state, dominion, or colony in question ground for very strong remonstrance. And furthermore, the laws of various dominions and states, including the United States, prohibit the admission of aliens guilty of felonies, or other crimes or misdemeanors involving moral turpitude. The prison authorities have strict instructions not to do anything to facilitate the departure of convicted prisoners or convicts to places where they have no claim to admittance, and it is very doubtful whether the objections to any such course should be borne in mind by the courts."

Old Country Football

LONDON, Sept. 15 — Scheduled league football matches played today in the British Isles resulted.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 0, Birmingham 0.
Aston Villa 1, Newcastle United 1.
Blackburn Rovers 4, Portsmouth 0.
Bury 2, Burnley 1.
Derby County 6, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Everton 2, Manchester City 6.
Huddersfield Town 6, Leeds U. 1.
Leicester City 3, Wolsthan United 1.
Manchester United 2, Liverpool 2.
Sheffield United 3, Cardiff City 1.
Sunderland 4, Bolton Wanderers 0.

Second Division

Blackpool 2, Bristol City 1.
Bradford 4, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Chelsea 1, Barnsley 0.
Grimsby Town 6, Clapton Orient 1.
Millwall 0, Hull City 0.
Notts County 2, Tottenham Hotspur 0.
Oldham Athletic 1, Middlesbrough 3.
Southampton 4, Preston North E. 0.
Stoke City 2, Portvale 1.
Swansea Town 3, Notts Forest 5.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Reading 0.

Third Division, Northern Section

Ashington 2, Wrexham 2.
Barrow 1, Halifax Town 3.
Crewe Alexandra 4, Acrington 0.
Darlington 3, Southport 1.
Doncaster Rovers 7, Chesterfield 0.
Nelson 3, Rochdale 0.
Rotherham United 4, Carlisle U. 0.
South Shields 0, New Brighton 3.
Stockport County 2, Lincoln City 2.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Bradford City 1.
Wigan borough 2, Hartlepools U. 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Ayr United 2, Falkirk 3.
Clyde 0, Hibernian 1.
Coondenbeith 0, Celtic 1.
Dundee 0, Hamilton Acads 1.
Hearts 0, Rangers 1.
Kilmarnock 0, Aberdeen 1.
Motherwell 3, Partick Thistle 4.
Queen's Park 3, Raith Rovers 0.
St. Mirren 2, Airdrieonians 0.
Third Lanark 4, St. Johnstone 1.

Second Division

Albion Rovers 2, Clydebank 0.
Armadale 0, Helmo 1.
Dumbarton 2, Dunfermline Ath. 1.
Leith Athe 4, Dundee United 1.
East Stirlingshire 3, St. Bernard's 1.
Forfar Athletic 4, Alloa 1.
Leith Athletic 4, Arbroath 2.
Morton 2, Arthurlie 0.
Queen of South 6, King's Park 1.
Stenhousemuir 4, Bathgate 1.

Rules Regarding Child Marriages To Be Discussed

GENEVA, Sept. 15—At the sixth committee of the league assembly, Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian delegate, yesterday asked on behalf of the International Women's Alliance for authority and equipment, when the Palestine government proposed to hold its conference of heads of religious communities to discuss alterations in the laws and customs regarding child marriages.

Godfrey Locker-Lampson, British under-secretary for foreign affairs, replied that at the time when the conference was originally proposed, the high commissioner in Palestine decided after the most careful consideration of all aspects of the problem that such a conference would not be opportune and therefore should not be held. A fresh demand for legislation on the subject had now been received from the Palestine government, who proposed to review the whole question of summoning a conference.

Inspects Wireless Posts In Far North

OTTAWA, Sept. 15—Two months of travel by canoe and boat, through the Mackenzie basin of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, ended to day when Capteln P. N. Wenner, of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Ottawa, returned to headquarters. Captain Wetner conducted a thorough inspection of the stations and posts on the northwest territories and Yukon radio stations and reported on the wireless chains by the signal corps.

$23,000 Worth Of Furs Are Recovered

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—Recovery of furs valued at twenty-three thousand dollars made by local detectives Friday, A. Richards, alias Jeatplaud, was attributed as a result of the burglary and police announced that the robbery of Mr. Marks fur store, St. Lawrence boulevard some time ago, was cleared up. In addition to the Richards case police recovered a quantity of dry goods.

Where To Go Tonight

Theatre—Legitimate

Empire—The Wall of Mary Dugan.

Theatres—Movies

Capitol—Sue Carol in "Walking Back."
Dreamland—Bebe Daniels in "Hot Stuff."
Empress—Conrad Nagel in "The Michigan Kid."
Gem—Belle Bennett in "Mother Machree."
Monarch—Clive Brook in "Forbidden Hours."
Princess—George Sidney in "Heart of a Hero."
Rialto—Lois Moran in "Dead Men Tell."

See Ads on Page 10.

LOS ANGELES POLICE FIND FOUR GRAVES

Boys Said by Witness to Have Been Killed by Axe

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15—The story of a "murder farm", near Riverside, Calif., on which four boys met their deaths as told by a 15-year-old witness at the place, was declared by the police to have been verified at least in part by an inspection of graves on the three acre ranch.

Although none of the three bodies declared by Sanford Clark to have been buried in one near the chicken house on the ranch property could be found, detectives said the graves were located and indications found that bodies or other objects either had been removed recently or had been treated with quick lime.

Boy's Head Found

A boy's head was found in one of the graves. It was believed to be the head of a decapitated body found near Pinole, Calif. last month.

Officers here questioned Cyrus George Northcott, 57, owner of the ranch, who was held as a material witness. A constable hunt has been ordered for Northcott's 21-year-old son Stewart Gordon Northcott, who is believed to have fled to Canada after Clark's arrest by immigration officers, investigating his entry into the United States.

The boys who young Clark said had been slain on the Northcott ranch were Louis and Nelson Winslow, of Pomona, 12 and 9 years, respectively, who had been sought as missing for several months, and Walter Collins, 9, of Los Angeles, and the decapitated youth, son of Mexican blood.

Her Son?

Walter Collins, kidnapped last March, supposedly was returned recently to his mother—a doubting Indian woman who wasn't sure that he was her son.

Interested in Hickman

The youth said a neighbor Northcott had become intensely interested in the William Edward Hickman kidnapping case and talked incessantly of it. A few weeks later, Clark's story ran, the two Winslow boys were kidnapped from the street in Pomona and taken to the Riverside ranch.

"He kept them there, tied up for a while and then hit them," Clark said, "and then finally killed them with an axe."

Before the slaying Clark declared, two graves were dug on either side of the house for the children.

The Riverside sheriff said that young Northcott came to his office two weeks ago and showed a picture of the Collins boy, asked if the reward still was open and if he was innocent.

As a test of Clark's story, police placed 30 photographs of boys before him for identification. They said Clark unhesitatingly picked out photographs of the Collins and the two Winslow boys.

Not Her Son

The mother of the Collins boy recently told police she continued to believe her son to be alive in the Rio Kalb, lie in a dazed condition and not know her.

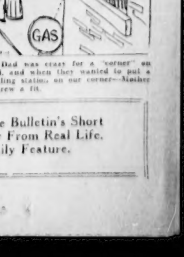
Clark, who claims he was kidnapped from Saskatchewan, Canada, two years ago, by Northcott, said he thought that he had been forced to aid in killing one of the boys.

Hunting Big Game Bows and Arrows

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 15—Bows and arrows and cameras are the principal weapons of attack being taken into the Prince George district of British Columbia this week-end by H. F. Clarke of Ardmore, Penna. and Dr. Robert Oliver of Boston, for big game. Licenses were issued them yesterday by provincial game officials here and the sportsmen intend that more hunters would adopt the less gory arrow style of shooting.

Rolls Rosie

By IRMA BENJAMIN



Dad was crazy for a "corner" on oil, and when they wanted to put a filling station on our corner—Mother threw a fit.

Another Big Feature. Look for it on Page 7. Complete in this Issue.

Read -- "IT HAPPENED in FRANCE in '19"

—The Bulletin's Short Story From Real Life. A Daily Feature.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS OF 1929 IN N.B.

Forty-fourth Convention Ends—Meet Next Year at St. John

TORONTO, Sept. 15.—With the re-election of its former officers, the selection of St. John, N.B., as the meeting place of the 1929 convention and the disposal of a number of miscellaneous resolutions, the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada Friday brought to an end its forty-fourth convention.

The officers re-elected are as follows: Tom Moore, Ottawa, president; P. M. Draper, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer; and T. Foster, Montreal, Rob. Tallon, Calgary, and James Simpson, Toronto, vice-presidents. The elections were by acclamation.

Close Contests

In the selection of fraternal delegates to the British Trades Union Congress and the American Federation of Labor there were close contests. Mr. Varley, of Toronto, will represent the congress at the American Federation of Labor convention as a result of his victory over Miss Mary McNab, of Toronto. The delegate to the British Trades Union Congress is John Buckley, of Toronto, who headed Senator Gideon Robertson, of Ottawa by a small margin. Richard Lynch, of Montreal, and J. Cuppels, of Montreal, also contested this office.

In all 49 resolutions were dealt with today, covering minimum wage and mothers' allowance laws, maternity benefits, workmen's compensation health and safety regulations, and union labels.

The congress repeated its former stand in favor of the sale of beer and wine for beverage purposes in licensed premises in Ontario, and will petition the Ontario government to amend the liquor control act to permit such sale. It also requests the "lowering of taxes on ale and beer in order to reduce prices for the working people."

Would Revalue C.N.R.

Endorsation of the proposed recapitalization of the Canadian National railways was expressed. The road should be revalued on a replacement basis and part of the debt assumed directly by the government, it is recommended.

Two Youngsters Missing Two Days, Found By Police

TORONTO, Sept. 15.—Missing two days from home, the Guerin sisters, Emma 12, and Gaillan 7, of this city, were found early Friday wandering about the streets and were taken to their mother by the police. The girls had slept two nights on verandahs, and all they had eaten in the two days, they said, was a chocolate bar.

Will See the World In Aeroplane Trip

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Viscount and Viscountess De Sibour, the latter born in Chicago as the daughter of Gordon Selfridge, the London merchant, hopped off from the Stag Lane air-field yesterday for a nine months' tour on which they expect to see the world in the most pleasant way.

The couple will alternate at the controls. They plan to fly to Japan by easy stages and embark there on a steamship for San Francisco.

From the latter city they will fly to Los Angeles, then to St. Louis and to the Viscountess old home town of Chicago.

ELEPHANT SLAIN IN BUSY STREET

It looks like a bad year for the G. O. P., with elephants being shot down on busy streets in Lewiston, Idaho, the other day the three elephants bolted and ran wild through town. One participant big fellow crashed his way into a garage and was wrecking everything in sight when the mayor of Lewiston (shown above with gun) brought him down with a well-aimed shot.

SAYS HEENAN STATEMENT IS VERY UNFAIR

NORTH BEND, B.C., Sept. 15.—"Extremely unfair," said George Hall, Welsh miner, M.P., Friday, in reference to the statement made by Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of labor, at the Trades and Labor congress in Toronto Thursday. Mr. Heenan is reported to have said that there was a well-thought-out campaign being conducted in Great Britain to stampede the Dominion government into bringing British unemployed into Canada by the shipload.

"No unemployed will be brought to Canada without the consent of the Dominion government," Mr. Hall added, "and British miners are aware of the fact that in every coal producing country in the world there are large numbers of unemployed miners. Our men would be the last to come to Canada or any other country and obtain work by unfair means or at the expense of others who will be thrown out of employment."

Mr. Hall is a United Kingdom delegate of the Empire Parliamentary association now touring Canada.

CKUA Program Week Commencing Sept. 17

Monday, Sept. 17

5:30 p.m.—Children's Half Hour.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Program.
8:30 p.m.—Organ Recital by Mr. V. B. Delapoer, principal of the Delapoer Institute of Music, Edmonton, and organist and choir-master of Holy Trinity Church.

Thursday, Sept. 20

5:30 p.m.—Children's Half Hour.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Program.
8:00 p.m.—Concert by the Band, First Edmonton Regiment 49th Battly (C.E.F.), under the direction of Bandmaster J. B. Daly. By kind permission of the officer commanding, Lieut. Col. W. Howland.
9:15 p.m.—Canadian Portraits: Sir Gilbert Parker, Miss J. E. Montgomery.

Express Plane Delayed Twice, Now at Calgary

CALGARY, Sept. 15.—Landing safely and in good order the Western Canada Airways giant De Havilland plane arrived from Regina at 4:30 Friday. The machine had been twice delayed on the way—once at Leader, Sask., and once at Strathmore, each time to re-fuel. It brought Premier Bracken of Manitoba, Col. Cleary and Hedley Auld of Regina, as passengers, some express for local stores and a message from Mayor James McAra of Regina, which was delivered to Mayor Osborne here. Immediately after landing Pilot Reinnuell hastened to the railway station and caught a train for the coast. His machine will be here three days, until he returns. Premier Bracken and the other passengers will return to their home cities by train.

PORTO RICO RESIDENTS HOMELESS

Tens of Thousands Near Starvation as Result of Hurricane

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Ten persons are dead in France, Porto Rico, and 700 homeless, many of them in hospitals, injured, as a result of the hurricane which swept that island Thursday and Friday. The All-America Cable company learned this from its manager there today.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 15—With tens of thousands of persons estimated to be homeless, efforts were under way today to avert famine and disease which it was feared would follow in the wake of the hurricane that struck on Thursday.

While no deaths have been reported, the authorities thought that as soon as communication can be established with other points on the island, fatalities would become known.

Many Homeless

Full relief and reconstruction, Governor Horace Towner said, would probably reach into millions. He placed the homeless at tens of thousands and described the destruction of homes and property as "immense," practically all frame structures being destroyed. Immediate aid from all agencies was said to be vital by Thomas E. Benner, chancellor of the University of Porto Rico, who made a survey of the area within a several mile radius.

He added:

"Fruits and vegetables will supply abundance for a few days, beyond that is famine. Medical supplies, food and shelter are needed at once.

Bay Provisions

The people bought provisions heavily last night, fearing that normal conditions would be restored only to encounter repairing damages. When the grocery stores opened at night business was conducted by lantern light.

Frederick Krugg, manager of the Porto Rico Railway Light and Power company, which supplies light and power to 35 different towns, said he hoped operations would be resumed within a week.

Did Little Damage

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 15—The Dominican republic escaped damage by the tropical hurricane. The storm passed north of this country which fell only strong winds and heavy rains. Neither of these manifestations, however, was sufficiently severe to do harm.

The barometer was rising steadily today although the winds and rains were continuing and a heavy sea was running. Telegraphic and telephone communications with the north coast were shaken giving the impression that severe damages may have occurred there.

Fire Threatens Large Block Of Houses When Barn Is Burned Down

Starting in a barn at the rear of the residence of John Toner, 10030 114 street, at 1.25 a.m. Saturday, fire threatened a block of houses on 115 street before firemen were able to bring it under control.

The barn was destroyed, and sparks and flames from the burning building set fire to the residence of G. V. Felton, 10036 113 street, and a barn at the rear of the residence of Charles R. McLachlan, 10036 112 street. An electric light pole also was burned down, and as it fell to the ground it carried with it electric light and telephone connections, putting out lights in the entire block.

Flames on the roof of Mr. Felton's house were extinguished before they did much damage, while the second barn also was damaged slightly.

Will Inspect All Aviation Clubs

OTTAWA, Sept. 15—District inspectors of aircraft throughout Canada may be established some time in the near future, according to a prominent local official who points out that the volume of business work to be done over territories of vast extent warrants the establishment of such posts.

INCREASE IN CABLE COSTS IS ABUSIVE

Representatives From Washington Withdraw From Conference

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Insistence by cable companies that code words be limited to five letters, figures or signs caused withdrawal from the international telegraph conference at Brussels of the delegation of the International Chamber of Commerce, Robert E. Olds, former under-secretary of state at Washington, headed the delegation.

"We represented the users of cables and we preferred to withdraw rather than sanction by our presence, an increase in message rate which we consider abusive," said Mr. Olds on his arrival in Paris Friday evening.

He pointed out that acceptance of the cable company's "ultimatum" would mean that all existing cable codes would become obsolete, he said that even the department of state would have to adopt a new code.

Canada's Representatives

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—Canada is represented at the international telegraph conference by commander C. P. Edwards, chief of the radio branch, department of marine and fisheries, and W. H. Walker, of the external affairs department.

In the absence of any report from the two Canadian representatives in respect to the withdrawal from the conference of the delegation of the international chamber of commerce, officials here declined to make any comment last night in the matter. Canadian representatives to the conference are under instructions to oppose the limiting of code words to five letters.

CROP VALUE ESTIMATED AT BIG SUM

Canada's wheat crop this year will be worth somewhere in the neighborhood of seven hundred million dollars, Leighton McCarthy, K.C., Toronto, president of the Canada Life assurance Company stated this morning on his arrival in Edmonton on a trip of inspection. He is accompanied by T. G. McConkey, general manager of the company.

Mr. McCarthy also stated that eastern and west in Canada you could expect be united after years in which there was dissatisfaction and scepticism. The east now saw the problems of the west and was eager to assist in their solution.

On Up Trend

Speaking of business conditions throughout the dDminion, he stated that they were buoyant and that the country was on the up trend and there was no saying how far it might go.

Asked about the mining development in northern Manitoba, Mr. McCarthy stated that he thought the field in that province, now under development, would mean to Winnipeg and the west just what the Cobalt region had meant to dTeronto. It was probable, he said, that the rocks in the north country were cobalt with the same metals as were now being taken out in large quantities in the west.

MORE ABOUT

WHOOPING COUGH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the health department obtains the information on which action is at once taken. Unfortunately such action is too late to avert serious consequences.

"The absolute diagnosis of the disease in the absence of the characteristic whoop is very difficult and the tendency to persist in calling such cases common colds in order to avoid quarantine is responsible for the comparative failure of quarantine regulations in effectively controlling the disease which is so dangerous to children under five years of age.

"When whooping cough is prevalent, all cases of cough in children under 10 years of age who have not already had the disease should be regarded as suspicious and reported and treated as suspects until it is ascertained that the condition is not whooping cough.

"Parents are warned to protect their children, especially those under five years of age, from contact with other children who have coughs of any kind. It is only by the co-operation of parents, and citizens generally, with the health authorities that a very serious epidemic of whooping cough can be averted."

MORE ABOUT

TORNADO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Swan Swenson, 40, employe of the Union Furniture company, died in a hospital.

ROCKFORD, Ills., Sept. 15.—A violent tornado Friday struck the northern portion of Rockford, tore down houses and factories, and buried 100 men in the ruins of a chair factory of the Rockford Cabinet company. A half dozen persons were reported dead outside this factory, and scores of policemen, firemen, and citizens, worked frantically for hours to remove the dead and injured from the debris.

The wind twisted the shattered walls in an almost impenetrable mass over the wreckage of the brick foundation, and made rescue work slow and difficult. The four-storey frame building contained 150 men when the storm struck.

Crawled to Safety

Three men on the third floor are known to have escaped. They were injured to the basement as the building crashed, but crawled from the ruins, covered with varnish and shellac which had poured over them as they fell.

It was thought that probably 50 in all crawled from the debris, many without serious injuries. But the police said it would take hours to check up on the men extricated.

More than 200 houses and outbuildings, according to early reports, were torn down. Streets were filtered with debris in which was tangled a mass of fallen wires.

Rescue work was handicapped by the gloom that continued until night fell. Fortunately, fire did not break out, and the fire department added its efforts to the work of rescue.

It was not long before all the hospitals were clogged with the injured. How many were severely hurt, it was impossible to learn.

The police believe the total will reach 200.

Several smaller factories were wholly or partially demolished, but in most cases the occupants escaped. More than a score of houses were unroofed in two blocks, and one house was carried 20 feet and toppled over.

FEARS GUNS NO MORE

Mary Brian, once was afraid of guns, even on the films. Now she has earned a reputation as a regular little sharpshooter.

CKLC HAS ARRANGED FOR FINE PROGRAM

Sunday's broadcast programs will open the week's schedule for CKLC, the Alberta Pacific Grain Co., Ltd., at 11 a.m. Westbourne Baptist church will broadcast the morning service. The broadcast will be followed by the Gyrendy Hour organ recital, commencing at 3 o'clock, when Alfredo Meunier at the Capitol grand organ will entertain during the hour. The evening service will be broadcast from Grace Presbyterian church, commencing at 7.30, which program will be followed by the Radio Hour program at 9.15. A string quartette, under the direction of Alfredo Meunier will offer a program with wide variety.

Monday evening's program commencing at 8 o'clock, when Alfredo Meunier at the Capitol grand organ will entertain during the hour. The evening service will be broadcast from Grace Presbyterian church, commencing at 7.30, which program will be followed by the Radio Hour program at 9.15. A string quartette, under the direction of Alfredo Meunier will offer a program with wide variety.

Monday evening's program commencing at 8, will bring a group of Calgary instrumentalists and vocalists to the CKLC studio in an hour's varied entertainment. At 9 another of the series of Drumheller Coal hours will be heard.

Capitolians' Program

On Tuesday the broadcast will feature the program from the Capitol theatre, opening first with a short organ program by Cecil B. Kapper, followed by the stage show broadcast direct from the stage of the Capitol theatre, Calgary.

offer a program of both classical and popular numbers and will be assisted by the two stage stars, Billy Emerich and Pinkerton Day, who have been held over at the Capitol theatre for the second week.

Wednesday evening's program will present the Maple Leaf Milling nour, commencing at 8.

Thursday evening, controls will be transferred to the Alberta Pacific Grain company's studio, Edmonton.

Friday's Program

Friday evening's program from 8 to 9 will present from time to time specialists in hobby work for boys and girls.

Thet program on Saturday evening will commence at 8 and will bring an hour of dance numbers broadcast by remote control from the ball room of the Hotel Pallister, Calgary. Jimmy Holden and his Hotel Pallister novelty orchestra will entertain.

Market Quotations

The service broadcast of the week will be the daily market quotations periods, 7.30, 9.30, 11.45 a.m., and 1.40 and 7.30 p.m. The matinee programs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the Household Chats at 4 p.m.

Rockefeller Foundation Man is Here

Representing the Rockefeller Foundation, F. W. Covington, Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived in Edmonton this morning to confer with provincial health officials here.

Mr. Covington stated that there was nothing of importance in his visit as he came here and to other Canadian cities periodically.

Asked concerning infantile paralysis Mr. Covington said that no doubt the Institute in New York was conducting experiments and research work in the hope of finding a sure cure for it. He had nothing to say about it, however, although he would, on his arrival in Winnipeg, gather all the information available concerning it and present a report.

ONLY 200 OR 250 BUFFALO TO BE SLAIN

Between 200 and 250 buffalo at Wainwright National park will be slaughtered this year, according to Louis Trudel, who has just returned to the city from Ottawa where he interviewed Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, regarding the contract for the killing.

Mr. Trudel stated that the contract would not be let for at least another week. Last year the work was done by Pat Burns.

It was also stated by Mr. Trudel that no more buffalo would be sent to the north country, at least not for some time to come. The herd at Wainwright, by natural production, is increasing rapidly and is becoming a good source of revenue for the department.

Mr. Trudel also mentioned his exhibit of furs at the store on Jasper avenue where a portion of the furs shown at the Canadian National Exhibition are to be seen. This exhibit embraces splendid skins from all the fur bearing animals of Canada and many of the pelts are worth extremely large sums of money.

Dinard, the fashionable coast resort of France, was first discovered by a Scottish gentleman English in 1860, while in search of good fishing

With the Churches

First Presbyterian CHURCH

105th St., South of Jasper

Rev. D. G. McQueen, D.D., LL.D.
Rev. Thos. Tait, M.A., B.D.
Ministers

Preacher at Both Services:

REV. THOS. TAIT

11 A.M.—Subject:

"Burning and Shining Lights"

Anthem—"God is Love" Shelley
Soloist—Mr. Robt. Steele.

7.30 P.M.—Subject:

"The Law of Progress"

Anthem—"O be joyful in the Lord" . . . . . Garrett

Organist:
Mr. J. Holden-Rushworth, L.R.A.M.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ Scientist

PALM ROOM OF THE MACDONALD HOTEL

Sunday Service
11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.

SUBJECT—

"MATTER"

Sunday School—12:15 P.M.
Wednesday: Testimonial meeting 8 p.m.

Free Reading Room and Lending Library, 816 Tegler Building

Hours: Week days, 10.00 to 5.30, except public holidays.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Corner 96th St. and 109th Ave.

EVANGELIST G. W. WHITE will lecture Sunday, Sept. 16th, at 8:00 P.M. Subject:

"The Second Coming of Christ"

—All are welcome—

Robertson United Church

"The Church of Good-will"
Cor. 102nd Ave. and 123rd St.
REV. H. H. MITCHELL, M.A., B.D.

MORNING:
Music by Robertson Mixed Quartet.
Solo by Mr. F. M. Gunderson.
Sermon to the Parents—the first of a series on the Minor Prophets.
"Hosea—A Prophet Whom a Bad Wife Made Good"

EVENING:
Music by the Quartet.
Solo by Miss Reyna Phillips.
The Pastor will preach the first of a series on Religious Difficulties.
The "Why" of Current Religious Difficulties.

—COME TO CHURCH—

Knox Church

84th Avenue and 104th Street
REV. L. E. McINTOSH, M.A., B.D.

Sunday School at 3.00 o'Clock.

Rev. J. K. Smith will preach morning and evening

McDOUGALL CHURCH

101st St. near Jasper Ave.
REV. WILFRID GAETZ, Pastor
Will conduct both services, interesting subjects

11 A.M.—**"Will we keep God in the hills or bring him down to the Plain?"**

7.30 P.M.—**"The moral lessons God assigns us and how to learn them."**

MUSIC:
11 A.M.—Anthem: "The Lord is my Shepherd" . . . . . McFarren
Hymn Anthem—"Fierce Raged the Tempest" . . . . . Stokes
7.30 P.M.—"The splendors of Thy Glory" . . . . . Woodward
Male Chorus—"Come Ye Disconsolate" . . . . . Webbe

Bring your friends to Church tomorrow

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Ernest S. Matheson, Minister
Phone 72512

Happy, Humble, Home-like, Honest, Earnest, Sincere, Lively, Loving, Likeable—
All are welcome here.

The 13th Anniversary service at 11.15 A.M.

SPENDING FOR PEACE

"During the Great War we spent twice as much every day on the struggle, as was spent on the Bible Society in all the previous 120 years of its existence. If only we taxed ourselves voluntarily for the work of God's Kingdom in the same proportion as we were taxed for the War, we could at all events let every human being know of Christ; and this is the first essential step to the abolition of armies and navies and the realization of peace."—Dr. J. H. Rilson.

THE BIBLE HOUSE
9639 Jasper Ave. Edmonton

Central United Church

105 Ave. at 99th St.
REV. RUSSELL McGILLIVRAY
Minister

11 A.M.—**"God and You."**

7.30 P.M.—**"Where Jesus Leads"**

The minister at both services

—YOU ARE WELCOME—

Interesting Sermons At McDougall Church

Rev. Wilfred Gaetz has chosen interesting subjects for his services tomorrow in McDougall Church.

In the morning he will deal with the subject of God in relation to everyday life, taking as the basis of his discourse the Syrian thought that if they could get the Israelites away from "their Gods" they could defeat them.

In the evening he will speak on the moral lessons of life and how we may learn them.

Excellent music will be rendered by a large choir.

In Praise Of Praise Is Theme Of Writer

A well-known English author and educator has declared that in his experience honest praise bestowed upon boys who came under his instruction had a decidedly beneficient effect toward their development. Heartly, genuine praise promptly delivered— how it does bring out sweet and joyous and vigorous unfoldment!

True praise, far removed from flattery, indicates quick recognition of whatever is good, whatever is of God —anywhere, everywhere and always. That Christian Science is helping humanity to the true understanding of praise and how to render it, thousands of regenerate, hopeful, healthy men, women and children are testifying in all parts of teh world daily.

Thus Christian Science teaches how we may prove that divine Mind, good, is reality, and its opposite, matter or evil, is fashioned out of teh stuff of dreams; that each claim of evil is only a reversal of some fact of good. The practice of Christian Science is to bring out the perfect, God-created fact from among the fictions of a material sense of existence.

The example of a loving, pure life is the sweet reprover par excellence; and the constant recognition and ready acknowledgment of good is the most effectual form of censure that can ever be wielded against evil's claims.

—From the Christian Science Monitor

Great Rally Organized Hear Church Moderator

A happy idea was conceived by the minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Simcoe, Ont., Dr. A. L. Howard, and his Session, when they organized a great rally or picnic to hear Dr. Buchanan, the Moderator of the General Assembly. The congregation touches the boundary of the presbyteries of Paris and Hamilton, and is on the highway where a score of other congregations are easily reached. The convenitide was therefore a great success. The day, July 18, was ideal, and in Wood Park, Simcoe with its sloping banks, shaded by tall pines, was very suitable for a large audience. The program was opened by the carillon of bells in Memorial Tower and the Port Dover Band. The Moderator was introduced by Dr. Drummond, of Hamilton, who is chairman of the Board of Missions. Dr. Buchanan was therefore brought in close touch with a great many congregations. There were present six ministers from Hamilton Presbytery, four from Paris Presbytery, a Baptist minister, and Dr. Barnett, of Ridgetown, Moderator of the Synod of Hamilton and London. The visitors were welcomed by the superintendent of the Sabbath School, and after the speaking their were games. The S. S. of St. Paul's church provided ice cream and iced drinks free, and the large company lunched together.

COOLIDGES ATTEND CHURCH

Here are the President and Mrs. Coolidge and John in their "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes just after services in the little Congregational church at Brule River, Wis. John, recently graduated by Amherst, has just arrived at the summer White House.

Temperance Society Celebrates Centenary

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the First Temperance Society in Ontario has been observed. On June 16, 1828, at Delta, in the county of Leeds, seventeen people formed themselves into a society of that character. The immediate cause was said address delivered by Dr. Peter Schofield, a physician practising in the village and along the canal which was just being built to Ottawa. There had been such disgraceful conduct among the laborers that it was not hard to stir up the people for Temperance action. The seventeen T-Totallers were worthy of the cause. One became a Methodist minister; another a member of the Senate; another had three sons who were honored in the House of Commons and the Supreme Court. Dr. Schofield, himself, was second to none of his fellow-members. His father, Dr. James Schofield, had come to the wilds of Leeds county during the last years of the previous century. His son was 42 years of age when he made the memorable Temperance address. He had been a soldier as well as physician and had seen the injurious effects of alcohol. In later years he was an honored preacher among the Baptists. He died in Brockville in 1866. Mrs. J. Hooper of that city is a grand-daughter.

LITURGIC SPLENDORS REVEALED

"The liturgic splendors of Oriental churches were revealed during the 'Semaine Liturgique Orientale' in churches of Paris, with ecclesiastical dignitaries of distant countries officiating in their widely differing rituals. "In our age of internationalism and supernationalism this cordially was an event of utmost interest," says the Revue Musicale. The Russian and Rumanian church music revealed a strong Roman influence, while Arabic elements predominated in the songs of the Syrians and Armenians. Traces of their common Hebraic origin with the Roman Church can be found in all of them. The celebration concluded with the Morrocean exposition, arranged under the auspices of the Societe des Beaux Arts. The primitive and authentic melodies of the various North African tribes were played at the opening.

Scottish Church Boasts Large Membership

The religious census of Scotland shows 750,000 members of the Established Church (Presbyterian), 550,000 members in the United Free Church, with over 30,000 in the "Old Free Church." The next largest of the Protestant bodies is the Episcopal with about 40,000 of a membership. Then follow the Congregationalists and Baptists with 30,000 and 22,000 members respectively. Church Union, which concerns the two largest, has gained considerably this year. In the United Free Church, where the chief opposition has centred, only three ministers and six elders belonging to the committee which is promoting the movement remain unreconciled. There are probably a couple of dozen of the clergy in the whole church who are in sympathy with the rally of opponents in Glasgow and their final decision to stay out. With them it is a matter of conscience in spite of the efforts to show that no vital principle is at stake. Led by Rev. James Barr, M. P., they are of a different opinion. To them any ministry would be tainted which was supported by funds capitalized by the state. That it is a delicate matter, the Union Committee suggests to any who feel troubled over the matter that they "contract out and depend entirely on voluntary subscriptions." It was also been shown to the minority in agitate for the elimination of the last vestige of establishment if they enter with the rest into the merger. But that does not satisfy a Scottish conscience.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation."—St. Matt. 5:8.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. A. L. Elliott, First United Church, Wetaskiwin.

Monday's text will be selected by Rev. Arthur Murphy, St. Mark's Anglican Church, Hardisty.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the Only Edmonton Daily Newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmonton Men.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1928

COMMISSIONER OLIVER

Having reached the statutary age of retirement, Hon. Frank Oliver ends today the term of his service as a member of the Dominion board of railway commissioners. Appointed in 1923, Mr. Oliver has discharged the duties of that office, as of other public positions with which he has been entrusted, in a manner most creditable to himself and advantageous to the public. His appearance on the board caused something of a departure from the complacent inactivities of that body. It became apparent at once that the commission could not, without his very vigorous protest, function along the line of least resistance, but must address itself seriously to the task of ironing out inequalities in the administration of the law as applied to the operation of railways. It is a matter of record that the board has during the intervening five years removed more causes of complaint, particularly on the part of the people of the western half of Canada, than during the preceding ten. Since the first railway was built across the prairies there has never been a time when so little was heard as at present in the nature of popular protest against unfair or partial treatment from the railways. In very large measure that happy state of things—which should be as gratifying to the railway managements as to the public—is due to the part played by Mr. Oliver in clearing away the root causes of western discontent with transportation conditions.

In two instances the aggressiveness of the retiring commissioner has been of especial value and will be long remembered by western people. It has at last been established that the Crow's Nest rates agreement applies to all parts of western Canada, and not merely to the territory which was served by railways when that agreement was made, in 1897. The second decision declared that the rates on grain moving to Pacific ports shall be the same, per ton per mile, as on grain moving to the great lakes. The effect of the first ruling was to give to the northern half of the western wheat belt the advantage of freight rates no higher than prevailed in the southern half. The second ruling gave to Alberta farmers the opportunity to ship their grain at equalized rates to the ports on the Pacific; and incidentally gave to Vancouver and Prince Rupert the opportunity to utilize their magnificent harbors as grain-shipping ports. The removal of these two items of discrimination was the prime factor in bringing about the satisfaction which now prevails throughout western Canada with reference to freight rates and transportation matters generally, and in both cases the lion's share of the credit for the removal belongs to Mr. Oliver.

These are benefits of great and permanent moment to western people and the west. There can be no doubt that the increased production of wheat in central Saskatchewan and Alberta, and the extended farming operations which have brought this about, are in measure due to the removal of the handicaps which placed a penalty on wheat-growing anywhere in this area, and a double penalty on the shipment of central Alberta wheat to Pacific ports. For these services in particular, as for his general conduct as a member of the board, the retiring commissioner enjoys the esteem and holds the gratitude of western people to a very marked degree.

THE MOND PLAN, AND WHEAT

It is a matter of more than casual interest to the wheat grower in Western Canada that the Trades Union Congress of Great Britain by a six to one vote declared in favor of the Mond scheme of co-operation between capital and labor in the old lands. That way lies industrial peace, and ten years experience has surely shown that without peace there cannot be prosperity. If Britain is to restore healthy economic conditions there will have to be united effort by all who are concerned in the carrying on of its manufacturing and trading enterprise. Its rivals are entrenched in markets where British goods once held sometimes a monopoly. Germany and other continental competitors have cut production costs to a figure which cannot be met save by a united front on the part of British industrial captains and privates.

The extent to which Canadian wheat and other products can be sold in England depends to an important degree upon conditions prevailing there among people who have to work for a living; precisely the people whose buying power has been crippled by the dull times prevailing in recent years. If the increase of wheat production in Canada, and in other exporting countries, is not to be accompanied by a downward trend in permanent prices, there will have to be an increase of buying power on the part of the people to whom we sell our surplus. The larger part of that surplus goes to Great Britain. A "truce" which holds promise of an enlarged output from English factories thus also holds promise of a larger demand for Canadian wheat—and of course for a wide range of other products for which this country has to find buyers beyond the seas.

The Foghorn

By EDGAR A. GUEST

There is a fog upon the lake,
And through the misty gray
There comes the sound the fog horns make
To warn the ships away.

"Beware! beware!" the fog horn moans.
"The rocks and shoals are near."
Across the waters fly the tones
For sailormen to hear.

Through fog the sailors cannot see
Where all the dangers lie,
And so the sailors listen to be
The servant of the eye.

Oh, would there were a horn to boom
When pleasure blinds the sight,
To warn us of impending doom
And guide us to the right!

Clothes and Hats

By DR. FRANK CRANE

When a man wants a new suit of clothes as a rule, he goes to a haberdasher and, pointing to a pile of suits, says: "I want one of those."

The suit is made by somebody that never saw him, and made exactly like thousands of others of that size. Fashion decrees what he should wear and he doesn't bother to dispute the fashion.

Of course, there are those who go to tailors and have their clothes made to measure, but all they get is superior workmanship and fabric. The tailor rigidly adheres to the style. There is no brainwork about it at all. The man is led by custom, as the bull is led by a nose ring.

When the woman gets a new dress she applies all her intelligence to getting something that suits her. She goes to fashion experts, reads fashion magazines, consults her friends and perhaps also indulges in secret prayer. The point is that all the intelligence that she has is focused on the important question.

Hence we have no hesitancy in saying that women's clothes are much more intelligently selected than men's.

It took a long while to get rid of the stiff collar and stiff bosom shirt. It probably will take even longer to substitute some sensible garment for the coat and vest.

The Japanese have demonstrated how useless is the white shirt, but that doesn't do us any good.

Often the philosophally inclined are disposed to ask themselves the question, "Why the hat?"

Nature has provided men and women both with head coverings of hair that ought to be sufficient except in cases where there is undue exposure.

There is little doubt that we would all be hirsutely better off if we rarely wore hats.

Many circles and college boys have discarded them and get along famously without them.

A rich young lady once took a trunkful of hats with her when she came to Wellesley college, but the trunk remained unopened, for nobody wore hats.

Looking around the audience in the theatre you will see many bald heads, ranging from a little spot on top to a perfectly polished dome, but they are all made happy by the bald woman.

The answer is, hats.

A gentleman from New York, who says he has not worn a hat in five years, wrote the other day to Mussolini, who is said to have decreed that all college students in Italy must wear straw hats, and urged him to decree that no one should wear any hat.

The reason for this written audience in the gentleman in question looked like Mussolini, which at least was original.

Mussolini has done a lot of things, but if he can stop men from wearing hats he will be some Duce.

Do You Remember?

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1888.

Telegraphic, from Ottawa—

Senator Trudel has returned from a tour of the North West. He reports the half-breeds very dissatisfied with their conditions.

The Canada medical association will meet next year at Banff.

In the annual shooting matches of the police teams Inspector O'Leary has again won the revolver match. He has issued a challenge to all Canada.

The retaliation bill against Canada has passed Congress by a vote of 176 to 4.

Hanlan and Kemp will now for the championship of the world rowed on Saturday, $5000 in Australia, September.

President Cleveland has made public his letter accepting nomination for re-election.

Reported that the C.P.R. has secured control of the M. and N.W.

The Canadian football team in Great Britain was defeated by the Cambridge team.

Hon. Edgar Dewdney was elected by acclamation in Eastern Assiniboia.

David Ogilvie of East Selkirk, Man., was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of a gun while hunting.

Gabriel Dumont is said to be again stirring up feeling among the Indians of the North West.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Thursday, September 15th, 1898.

Telegraphic, from Ottawa—

Marchand expedition has arrived at Fashoda.

Falson Island in the Pacific, has disappeared.

The Methodist general conference advocates church union.

J. R. Sheppard has been arrested on a charge of burning New Westminster.

Turkey refuses to withdraw troops from Crete, as demanded by the powers.

The Spanish chamber of deputies accepted the peace protocol.

Admiral Dewey considers the situation critical at Manila.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Daily Bulletin, Tuesday, September 15th, 1908.

Toronto—Alberta's exhibit at the Toronto was second only to that of Ontario, and drew even more attention than the latter.

Harvest is finished and threshing has commenced.

Max Aitken Leah has arrived at Winnipeg, having travelled all the way from Edmonton in a canoe.

Magistrate Weeks presided at the police court yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO

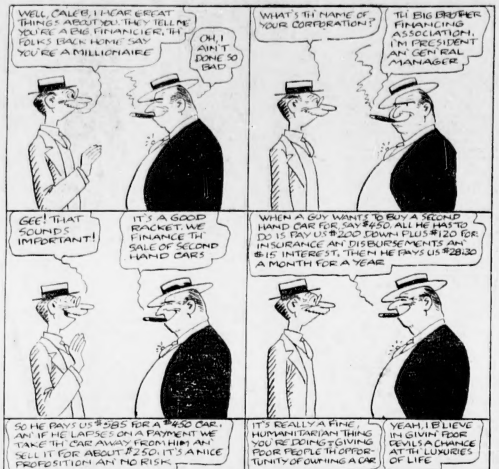
From the Morning Bulletin, Friday, September 15th, 1918.

Berlin—St. Michel has been recaptured by the French, acting in conjunction with American forces. The British have made further important progress toward Cambrai.

Paris—The first big American offensive, which opened at daybreak between the Meuse and Moselle rivers, was conducted under General Pershing's personal direction. This was the first distinctly American operation on a large scale launched by the western front.

Hon. A. G. McKay was elected by acclamation in Athabasca today.

The Boy Who Made Good — By Webster



Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Diet Specialist and Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions on Health and Diet Answered by Dr. McCoy, when addressed in care of The Edmonton Bulletin

DOES YOUR CHILD DISLIKE GOOD FOODS?

Young children, and those who are grown up, sometimes dislike carrots, parsnips, milk, cabbage, spinach or other perfectly good wholesome foods, and can not be persuaded to eat them. In fact, the more these disliked foods are placed before these individuals, the stronger becomes the dislike. If our sense of taste is for our protection, why do we sometimes like foods that are bad for us, and dislike foods that are good for us?

Although at first glance there may seem to be no reason for this dislike, there undoubtedly is. At birth we have not much appreciation of flavors. After a few hours or minutes of tasting the baby, by rubbing milk on its mouth, it acquires a taste for milk—SWEET milk. Try to feed the baby unsweetened milk and see what a howl baby makes!

During the course of the next few weeks an infant may develop a liking for a few other things like water, orange juice or scraped apple. Each new flavor requires a period of getting acquainted. This process continues throughout life, and unless a new flavor reminds us of one that we already like, we are very cautious about using it. This is a wise provision of nature to guard us against poisonous foods. We taste a thing cautiously and if it does not harm us, we will be curious to try it again until finally we acquire a liking for its flavor.

In this way, many people and races acquire appetites for a food that seems queer to us if we do not enjoy its flavor or appearance. One man's tidbit becomes another man's emetic.

It is a wise policy to explain to a child that the vitamins in foods will make him big and strong, and that he will be able to beat other boys in games, or to sometimes drive an automobile or an aeroplane. It is a very poor policy to say: "If you don't eat your dish of spinach, you can't have any ice cream." Scolding is worse than useless. While it gives the scolder a feeling of superiority, it leaves the scolded more obstinate than ever.

In training a child, it is far more valuable to bring out the instinctive desire to excel than to say, "This is good for you," or "That is bad for you."

A boy may be indifferent to a shower of facts about health, but suppose he wants to win a mile race at the school track meet? He is willing to go into training, and will simply gulp down the facts about health. Teach him to brag about the amount of vegetables he can eat. Give him helpings that are obviously too small and let him ask for more rather than large helpings upon him.

It is a good policy to make favorable suggestions about food when talking to some one at the table so that the child can overhear as, "Gene Tunney drinks lots of milk and that makes him a big, strong man."

Many of our dislikes for food are associated with the memory of some sickness of the stomach. I have noticed severe cases of dislike for cabbage that originated with vomiting a meal that contained cabbage. It is sometimes hard to trace the origin of a dislike, but this can usually be done if one really studies the problem impartially.

One can usually overcome a dislike by taking a small amount of the unpleasant food with a very large amount of the good food. This can sometimes be done unknown to the person affected, and in this way the dislike will be gradually overcome. A person who dislikes many foods only makes life unpleasant for himself.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: C. G. H. writes: "Please tell me what to do for ulcers in the mouth. The tonics from doctors only seem to give temporary relief, and the ulcers return in only a few weeks after getting rid of them."

Answer: Chronic mouth ulcers come from a similar condition which occurs in your stomach, and is due to wrong habits of eating which produce an over-acidity of the gastric juice. The ulcers may be expected to return periodically until you learn to correct the hyperacidity of your stomach.

Question: Mrs. J. L. asks: "Is it all right to eat cucumbers and ice cream at the same meal?"

Answer: Cucumbers and ice cream make a good combination, provided the cucumbers are not flavored with dressing and the ice cream is made of real cream and does not contain any cornstarch.

CHARACTER CLOSE-UPS

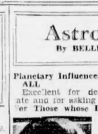
Astrology

By BELLE BART

Planetary Influences on This Day for ALL

Excellent for dealing in real estate and for asking favors.

For Those whose Birthday Is Today



If you were born on September 15 you have an artistic, sensuous nature but must control your over-anxious desires. You may always be relied upon to aid any of your friends, but your friends are very likely to attempt to take advantage of your kindness. You must be circumspect, for moods have a great hold upon your nature. Your best efforts would be expended in any work dealing with politics, or manufacturing, or as hardware dealer, mining engineer, harvester or dietitian. The most favorable periods for attempting anything of an important nature during ordinary years are required are the winter of 1930, the year of 1931, the year of 1932 and the year of 1933.

William H. Taft, Born September 15, 1857

An example of a person born on September 15 is William H. Taft, former President of the United States, whose horoscope reveals an energetic, versatile temperament, with a broad and tolerant view of existence. The nature is very kind-hearted and sympathetic, and the disposition is jovial and good-humored. There are indications of very depressing moods on occasion, but these would arise only when the health of the subject is below par, according to aspects in the chart. Other persons born on this date are the Prince of Piedmont, heir apparent to the Italian throne, and James Benjamin Cooper, American lawyer and author of "The Last of the Mohicans."

SUNDAY

If you were born on September 16 you have a refined and sweet nature and are likely to have a very keen appreciation of those whom you trust. You must be very careful not to allow your association to lead you into any speculations, as your trust in humanity is likely to lead you on the strong road. Your best efforts would be expended in any work dealing with navigation, military pursuits, statesmanship, horticulture, or consulting engineering, or as preacher or historian. The most favorable periods for undertaking anything of an important nature are the spring of 1929, the winter of 1930, the spring and summer of 1931, the fall of 1932 and the year of 1933.

Francis Parkman, Born September 16, 1823

An example of a person born on September 16 is Francis Parkman, American author and historian, whose horoscope indicates a vigorous, wild and inspiring courage, with a kindly, versatile nature, and a love of the great open spaces. His chart indicates an analytical and questioning mind, one not readily convinced some of his best known works are the "Oregon Trail" and the "Conspiracy of Pontiac."

Other persons born on this date are Samuel Adams, American patriot and statesman, and Rear Admiral Edward Simpson, United States Navy.

Planetary Condition for Tomorrow, September 17

Do nothing of importance today. Avoid risks of any kind.

Two copies of every act of the British parliament are printed on vellum. One, indorsed with the royal assent, is kept among the rolls; the other goes to the record office.

Keeping Mentally Fit

By Joseph Jastrow, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D.

Professor of Psychology, University of Wisconsin, 1888 to 1917; now professor emeritus; lecturer in the New School for Social Research, New York City; past president of the American Psychological Association.

REPLIES TO READERS

Obsessions

I am a young man, 20 years old, graduated from elementary school at 13, high school at 16½, and have been attending City College in the evenings since February, 1928. During the day I work.

For about two years I worked as a ledger clerk, doing a tremendous amount of work at high speed. The work was very monotonous and did not pay well, causing me to leave. In this time my mind seemed to have become paralyzed. It is extremely hard for me to think a thing through and be able to explain my reasoning, something I did rather well before.

Can you recommend some way of my breaking the habit of thinking in circles and numbers (not basic mathematics, just simply numbers)? Would you advise me to see some doctor? If so, whom? I can't pay much. A. L. W.

Reply

There isn't much to say to A. L. W. directly, quite a little indirectly. It isn't likely that this feeling of failing to think through is more than a sign of brain- fag; the two years of monotonous, strenuous work, is enough to account for it. On which more presently. Assuming that all is otherwise well, a occupation that offers interest, variety and the usual satisfaction of getting on would do much to set the mind back to its accustomed pace. The right man will always help, and he isn't always easy to find. Whatever the nature of A. L. W's handicap, it is not a serious one, and yet it belongs to that variety of persistent interference with mental fitness that is difficult to deal with. It can't be attacked through the center; one must go around the ends.

Obsession is quite too strong a word to call this number-habit—thinking in circles and getting nowhere, wanting to get off but with no place to alight—but it is obsession in type. Obsessions are of all shades and grades of innocence and seriousness. There are first, the little occasional compelling impulses that must be obeyed before peace is restored. The classic illustration is that of Dr. Johnson, who had to touch each post in the fence with his cane, and if he skipped one had to go back to feel at ease and continue with his walk—but he hope, without passing too many such times. It's a harmless indulgence, and children are full of such impulses, even making ceremonies of them.

But if instead of touching these palings, Dr. Johnson, or others in a similar habit who are not Dr. Johnsons, felt compelled to count them or count many other countable things, if they felt obliged to count footsteps or the number of persons or vehicles passed, the obsession would become quite a nuisance and might grow to interfere with mental fitness. Especially if one couldn't stop the thing when one wanted to turn good mind to something more profitable, and if one couldn't read a book without counting the number of pages or the number of sentences on a page, or what not, the obsession would have assumed formidable dimensions.

Counting is one of the most comsort of mental itch. Questioning is one of these obsessions, which are a another, a sort of insistently useless "why" habit. Why did that bird alight just on that tree? Why did that cow have one crumpled horn? Why is that man wearing a brown tie? Why is my left foot burning? Why is that flutter in my stomach? Curiosity consists in dismissing and ignoring in order to concentrate on what is worth while. If you felt obliged, had the obsession, to read everything on a newspaper page if you started it at all, you couldn't do any useful work unless you kept away from newspapers. Some things are to be read, others skipped; obsessions limit your freedom.

In his clerical work A. L. W. had an overdose of number occupation; it has persisted as an obsession. Numbers are monotonous, they wear out because like a constant drop they always hit the same spot, use the same brain cells. The adding machine has done much to relieve such strain. Under the old system of adding and verifying, bank clerks broke down frequently. You can't use one delicate mechanism so constantly without running the danger of overstrain. Writer's cramp and auctioneer's cramp result from overstrained muscles; and the brain centers guiding them, and a number obsession may arise from a similar condition. When it comes to affect the general mental processes in other fields, it suggests a form of brain-fag.

Then the thing to do is not to fight the number habit, or even the tendency to rumination or circling with one's mind, but to turn the mind to fresh interests, provide abundant rest and establish a mental regimen that will set the mind free. Don't worry about the obsessions; they flourish only on deep-rooted ill health and satisfying occupation are the indirect and harmless methods of freeing the mind of obsessions.

Robert Quillen Says:—

All wild creatures play to relieve the monotony of existence. Children make—believe to escape boredom, and grown-ups pretend conditions are something that will enable them to forget the drabness of life. It is the nature of all creatures to play, which proves conclusively that playing is no less moral than breathing.

A clergyman once said to me: "The world would be wonderful if people had to be filled with the spirit." I see in that a recognition of man's need of something to relieve the dullness of his life, and a wise suggestion that spiritual content is more profitable than drunkenness."

Whether good or bad his interpretation, it is true that all normal men feel the need of something to make them forget the humdrum business of earning bread.

When the great war was in progress and men's minds were burdened with anxiety almost beyond endurance, they turned with one accord to the things that promised relief. Some prayed and found balm in spiritual exaltation; others gambled and caroused; and whether their methods were wholly different, all were prompted by the same desire—the desire to forget and to ease the burden of existence.

Those who find life most dull are the most religious. Religion affords them sensational stuff, it thrills and inspires them. In the vulgar slang of our times, it affords them a kick.

The cynics and the unbelievers scoff at those who find their balm in religion and feel superior to them.

But they are not superior—not in this particular. For they, also, lack the capacity for self-entertainment. They, also, are afraid of life and its drabness; and they must have a few cocktails to cheer their dull spirits and must attend shows and parties or turn their necks in play in order to forget the tiresome routine of living.

People who devote themselves to "service" or the business of reforming their fellows are practicing a religion; and their motive, however pure and unselfish, is mixed with that same universal yearning to escape boredom and forget drab realities.

We can't escape your need of diversion. You may drink and spoil your liver; you may carouse and ruin your nerves; you may go about drinking and break your neck; you may turn reformer and get yourself mixed in a meddler; you may lift your eyes to the stars and find joy in worship of their creator.

But find relief you must and will, for those who do not find it will crack under the strain or become soldiers in lifeless routine—mortals fallen to the level of the clod.

* * *

Alas! Toleration seems desirable only to those who feel the need of it.

* * *

You can tell when people have won their freedom. A new crowd uses the jail.

* * *

A Chicago barber shop was wrecked by a bomb. At last some irate customer has expressed his opinion of a barber.

* * *

War's atrocities are soon forgotten, and now you seldom see anyone who knows what "knit purl" means.

* * *

Perhaps the Jews never will have a land of their own, but who wants a land if they can have New York?

* * *

Note to the school boy: Be good; if nobody had even been mean, there would be no need for a jail.

* * *

It may not be significant, but Cain was the first killer and built the first city.

* * *

We shall expect everlasting peace when we can get up in the night to read about a hero who won't fight because it isn't nice.

* * *

Your three ages: You trust everybody, you suspect everybody, you are astonished to find so many people decent.

* * *

Before calling Chicago a modern Athens, note how it sounds to call Athens an ancient Chicago.

The World of Music

TWO FAMOUS ORGANIZATIONS COME TO END

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Fifty years and 26, they seem to have figured out the term that the New York Symphony Society and the Flonzaley Quartet should exist and said, "Enough!" But what a pity! Two institutions that have gloriously advanced the cause of art in America are compelled to yield to arithmetic. Community history and family history are thus blocked into periods, like pattern work.

Orchestral music and chamber music have been popularized to New York through the ministrations of the Symphony Society and the Flonzaley Quartet, the one-result brought about since 1878, and the other since 1902. The Damrosches, Leopold and Walter, father and son, and the de Coppet-Edward J. and Andre, likewise father and son, become epochs, perfectly begun and perfectly finished, their labors assuming measure as precise as the bars on a musical score.

Something remains, no dispute. The New York Symphony name. Notably, the merger with the Philharmonic has been consummated, there is a new orchestra called the Philharmonic Symphony. But that hardly saves the organization of the Damrosches from disappearance. The concert arrangements of the Philharmonic are considerably extended, but policies evidently continue Philharmonic and to put it bluntly, what Leopold Damrosch pioneered to such high achievement Walter permits to end with the round 50 years.

Apparently nothing whatever is to outlast the Flonzaley 25 years. The date was found, at the time of dissolution that arose in 1924, not to be an appropriate article of sale and mismatch as mergers are, totally foreign from the string-quartet idea. The Flonzaley organization must go when Messrs. Betti, Pedion, Moldavan and d'Archambeau conclude their artistic partnership.

Both the New York Symphony Orchestra and the Flonzaley Quartet seem to have been affected with a certain pride of reputation. They were in their prime, the first 5-6 years after the war and they so astonished the orchestra for tone and morale and the quartet for execution and style.

Of late, the Symphony Society has been somewhat surpassed by other bodies of instrumentalists. Organizations visiting New York, like the Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra have also a superior medium, while the Philharmonic Society has changed from a merely mediocre assemblage of players to perhaps the most highly disciplined and without dispute the most rightly ambitious of any that gives performances here.

The New York Symphony has had distinguished conductors to plan its programs and to direct its interpretations, and yet it has undoubtedly other lack. While it has retained the support of a good number of subscribers, it has lost in a measure that critical concert following which wants constantly brilliant effect, which tolerates no taper from perfection and which endures no slow process of rehabilitation. Missing the applause of the fickle fringe, it has taken refuge behind the Philharmonic. Once in command of popularity, it now obeys popularity's whims.

If the New York Symphony in this way has shown itself oversensitive to a little neglect, the Flonzaley Quartet has displayed an almost too acute uneasiness of the prospect of rivalry. Having taken chamber music all over the American concert circuit and made things ready for other string quartets, it now retires before those quartets can displace it in public regard. But the Flonzaley name might for all that continue. It might prosper so highly in time as in record.

The distance of the stars from the earth is so great that its determination is perhaps the most difficult problem of astronomy.

PRINCE TO WED?

NEA

Announcement that Princess Martha of Sweden would be the guest of King George and Queen Mary at Balmoral Castle in September has started rumors in Europe that she may become the bride of the Prince of Wales. She is a sister of Princess Ingrid, who recently married the crown prince of Belgium.

Canadian Violinist Praised In Vienna

Flora Mathison was introduced to a large and elite audience in Vienna, at one of the subscription concerts of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of J. Gera de Kroo, eminent violinist, with whom Miss Mathison studied for four years. Three concerts are held during the summer months in the former Royal Gardens, dubbed by Americans "Vienna's Hollywood Bowl."

Miss Mathison's playing of a Mozart concert aroused enthusiasm and high praise from all present and from the highest compliment the Viennese can play, as the classics are the ones they go by. This concert followed an eminently successful orchestral appearance in Budapest, where she was immediately re-engaged.

In Belgium she played for Eugene Ysaye and coached his own compositions. She received the highest commendation from him.

In Vienna she was invited to play on "Le Titian" Strad, now in the possession of a wealthy art collector in England, on another famous Strad, owned by Karl Andreck, famous Boston collector. This Strad is valued at fifty thousand dollars.

Miss Mathison played for several leading British musicians when in London. She returns to Canada in September, where she will spend the season concertizing and teaching.

NEW WORK

Janacek's new "Sinfonietta" had its first London performance recently under the direction of Sir Henry Wood.

"The music sometimes gives one the sensation of listening to a humorous speech in a language that one only imperfectly understands," says The Times. "One misses points on the other hand, one is afraid of finding humor where none is intended. Janacek is disconcerting because he appears so simple-minded. Can he really be so simple as all that? At any rate he is a composer who cannot leave the hearer indifferent. His music is never vague, his brusque, disjointed phrases remain in the mind after a first hearing."

FEATURE WOMEN'S REALM CLUBS

EDITED BY LOTTA C. DEMPSEY

Peculiar Fascination of North Country Felt By Miss Mildred Bennett

Sister of Conservative Leader in City En Route to Pacific Coast from Ft. McMurray—Will Go To Aklavik Next Year

"Thrilled by a glimpse of the vast north, and touched by the peculiar fascination of the country along the Athabasca River, Miss Mildred Bennett, sister of the Honorable R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, returned to the city this morning, and is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

Motoring in the country around Fort McMurray, living in the open and enjoying the informal life of the country, appealed greatly to the charming woman who has been hostess and guest on many hundreds of occasions in east and west, during a busy season. In a contact with the people who had come down from the silent places of the farther north, mining engineers, settlers, traders, Miss Bennett was particularly interested, and enjoying the contrast to the social life which occupies much of her time.

"Next year I hope to go on to Aklavik," she says, and thereby marks herself as a true follower of the glamour of the midnight sun.

Miss Bennett will leave Edmonton on Sunday for Vancouver, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Coates, for several weeks.

77 ARE WOMEN PERSONS 77

Heads Public Health Nurses Of Province

MISS E. CLARK

To see a network of public health service spread over the province, extending a helping hand into isolated districts and bringing new hope and ease from suffering to hundreds who had never known medical care, has been the experience during the last ten years of Miss Elizabeth Clark, superintendent of the public health nursing department in the provincial government.

With the great developments in rural health methods, travelling clinics and district nursing, Miss Clark has stood at the helm of provincial activities, working with the minister of public health and taking personal supervision of the nursing branches of the service.

Graduating from the Royal Alexandra hospital, Miss Clark was one of the first four nurses to do public health work in the province, back in 1918. District nursing and inspection of school children took Miss Clark into various parts of the province and gave her a broad vision of the health needs of Alberta. In 1919 she went to the municipal hospital at Manville where she remained for two years. In 1921 she was appointed superintendent of the public health nursing branch, which office she has filled with keen understanding and a depth of sympathetic capability ever since. At that time there were about eight nurses on the staff. Today 26 of the most efficiently trained nurses in the province go forth to minister unto the sick, under government supervision.

Since the beginning of travelling clinics about four years ago Miss Clark has been ten right hand helper of the medical men who have gone into the country. At first the travelling clinic consisted of a doctor and Miss Clark. This year two doctors, one surgeon, two dentists and six nurses are carrying on the work started by Dr. Blanchard and Miss Clark. Every part of the province is being visited, with clinics held, and schools examined and help given to children on the outposts of civilization.

Under Miss Clark, too, comes the work of the district nurses, those young women who go into distant parts of Alberta, live in their little homes and minister to those who need them for miles around. Every phase of the work, including lecturing, teaching, practical clinic work and school inspection are thoroughly known to Miss Clark. There is scarcely a town in Alberta that has not known her presence, in the course of dozens of yearly excursions into rural districts for inspection or assistance.

Miss Clark's work has been carried on quietly and her name has seldom come before the public eye. But hundreds of healthy children throughout Alberta bear witness to her qualifications for the person class.

The Scrap Book

MAKING A HOUSE

First of all, I draw the Smoke
Trailing up the sky,
Then the Chimney, underneath;
And Birds all flying by;
Then the House and every Window,
Watching, like an Eye.

Everywhere else begins
With the House. But I
Love the Smoke the best of all;
And you don't know why!—
Here it goes,—like feathers,
Sailing up the sky!
—Jeorphine Preston Peabody, in "The Book of the Little Past."

Social - Personal

For Paris Visitor

Madame A. Blais entertained at tea on Friday afternoon to honor Madame D'Ambricourt of Paris, France, who is a member of the "Trial of Mary Dugan" company now playing at the Empire theatre. Madame V. A. Couper accompanied the guest of honor. Mrs. Boyd McBride presided over the tea table, on which mauve sweet peas were attractively arranged.

* * *

The Rev. Thomas Mitchell entertained Williston Hazzard, Aubrey Sutherland, Charles Forsyth, Ed Johnston, Arthur Bragg and Harry Reaiker, young members of his church, at luncheon in the Hudsonia on Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Anne Hazzard has returned to her home at 9839 107 street, after spending a month with her son, Mr. A. C. Hazzard.

* * *

Mrs. F. A. Nye, contralto, who sang on several occasions from CFCN Calgary radio station, will again entertain the radio audience on Sunday evening, Sept. 17, at 9.15 p.m. from that station.

* * *

Women of St. Joseph's parish are making arrangements for a bridge party in aid of the Monastery of the Precious Blood, which will be held in St. Joseph's Cathedral Hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Russell Fraser is in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Miss Una Thomas, 96 street, left on Thursday for the north country, and will be the guest of her sister, Miss Eleanor Palmer, who is on the staff of the Outpost Hospital at Pouce Coupe.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Allenby of Foothills, Alberta, who is the guest of Mrs. Graville, 91 street, was the winner of the tea cloth raffled by the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of the Good Shepherd at the opening of O'Connell Institute on Saturday.

* * *

Provincial Nurses Meet

A group of Alberta nurses gathered in the Macdonald on Friday morning for the first meeting of the executive of the provincial Graduate Nurses association.

Following the business session luncheon was taken at the hotel by Miss McPhedran and Miss McDonald of Calgary, Miss Edna Auger of Medicine Hat, and Miss E. Clark, Miss Renwick and Miss Munro of Edmonton.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Boon has received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. William Hanna, which occurred suddenly in Greenore, Ontario, on Wednesday. Mrs. Hanna was also an aunt of Mrs. E. F. McDowell, 85 avenue.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Boon and Billy and Betty returned last week from Eastern Canada, where they spent two months holidaying.

* * *

For Spokane and Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLean, Saskatchewan Drive, left on Thursday for Spokane and Vancouver. En route they are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. Fraser in Calgary.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Guy Marriott left on Wednesday for Vancouver, where they will reside in future.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Bow have moved into the Marriott home on Saskatchewan Drive.

* * *

Mrs. Samuels of New York City is spending a few days in Edmonton, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Connolly and Mr. Connolly at their residence in 109 street, en route home from the Pacific Coast.

* * *

Mrs. James Douglas, Saskatchewan Drive, is confined to her home with illness.

* * *

Mr. Jack Duggan is spending a week in Camrose with his cousin, Mr. Arthur Twomley.

* * *

From Eastern Canada

Miss Ann Donnelly is expected home from Eastern Canada on Monday.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Stephen will arrive in town from Jenner shortly to attend University.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Meyer of Blackie is coming to the city at the end of the month for the opening of University classes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huntingford of Wainwright are in the city today guests at the Macdonald.

* * *

Many reservations have been made for the opening of the Macdonald Cabaret this evening.

* * *

Among those registered at the Macdonald today are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkings of Moline, Ill., Mr. Thomas Bengonger of Toronto, and Mrs. A. E. Mooney of Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Playford and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pascoll of Calgary came up on Friday for the week end.

* * *

Miss Jean Shelby and Miss Anita Kerry of New York city, members of the "Trial of Mary Dugan" company, are guests at the Macdonald.

* * *

Farewell Tea

To bid Mrs. W. Thompson, who is leaving at the week end for Saskatoon, farewell, members of the West Edmonton Lodge No. 668, I.A. to the B. of R.T. entertained at the tea hour on Friday at the home of Mrs. S. Spracklin, 103th street. The table was attractively centred with sweet peas and baby breath, and Mrs. J. Roach and Mrs. Maddison presided. Mrs. J. Southworth, Mrs. Zender and Mrs. Dunn supplied a pleasing musical program.

The presentation of a silver cake tray was made by the president, Mrs. C. J. Dawes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson and family left on the Confederation train this morning for Saskatoon, where they will make their home in future.

* * *

Mrs. Maude Isaac is the guest of Mrs. Louise Fairey, Elbow Park, Calgary.

* * *

Mrs. D. Grant is visiting friends in Calgary.

* * *

Mr. Lawrence Mason, Ph.D., music and dramatic editor of the Globe, Toronto, is in Calgary in the course of his tour in the Dominion. He is examining the musical advancement of the western provinces, and while in the southern city will meet the executives of musical organizations. Mr. Mason was at the Banff festival, and has been to the Pacific Coast.

* * *

An interesting event took place in Banff on Wednesday evening, when the Conservatives held a banquet at the Cascade restaurant, in honor of Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., Conservative leader. Rev. Canon H. Montgomery presented Mr. Bennett with a silver, the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. T. Hilliam, Sorrento, B.C.; Mrs. W. D. Ferris, Edmonton; and Mr. and Mrs. Neville Lindsay, Calgary.

* * *

Mrs. K. Emms is leaving on Sunday for Vancouver, where she will enjoy a three week's holiday.

* * *

Mrs. C. M. Matheson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, the Highlands, for several weeks, left early in the week for Vancouver and Victoria, en route to her home in Los Angeles, California.

* * *

Miss Ethelind Austin returned from Maligne, where she has been social hostess for the summer, to Jasper Park on Friday. She is expected home early next week.

* * *

Mrs. F. J. Clark of Toronto, who has been visiting in Vancouver and Seattle for some time, is expected in the city next week to be the guest of Mrs. L. C. Burns.

* * *

To School in Montreal

Madame P. E. Lessard, accompanied by her daughter, Berthe, left for Montreal, where Miss Lessard will continue her university studies at the Marguerite Bourgeoys College. Westmount, Montreal. Madame P. E. Lessard will spend some time in eastern Canada before returning to Edmonton.

* * *

Mrs. W. K. McArthur, 123 street, was hostess at dinner and bridge on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. W. Fanjoy of Peterboro, Ont., who is visiting in the city. Covers were laid for twelve. Honors at cards went to Mrs. G. Halpin, Miss B. Redmond, Mr. M. Ellis and Mr. H. E. Dodge.

Well-known Automobile Salesman Leaves City For Calgary Position

Allan A. McLean, well known in automobile and political circles in Edmonton, is leaving for Calgary on Sunday night to take over the sales managership of the Diamond Motors, Ltd., in that city. In his new position he will have charge of the Graham-Paige activities for the southern part of the province.

Mrs. McLean will remain in Edmonton for a few weeks until Mr. McLean is located in Calgary, when she will join him there.

Mr. McLean is one of the best known of Edmonton's automobile Row figures, and is also prominent in local Elk circles, having been Exalted Ruler of the Edmonton lodge and holding other lodge offices.

Modern Bungalow Is Presented To Popular Bride-elect

The Misses Ella and Peggie Chambers and their sister, Mrs. B. Wallnutt, were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Helen Corke, a bride-elect of next week. Little Thelma Thirlwell and Jean Chambers presided in the tea wagon, decorated to represent a modern bungalow, and presented the gifts to the guest of honor.

Those present were Mrs. Corke, Mrs. Langlois, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Dingle, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Backman, Mrs. Fraley, Mrs. Thirlwell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. McNeilly, Mrs. Van Manen, Mrs. Woodhouse, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Chambers, the Misses May Ayrin, Accie Gilmour, Marie Appleby, Hemme Ecklund, Ruth Arndt, Rae and Melinda Jones, Minnie Pelker, Kathleen Gamble, Nancy Bayko, Lena Sonberin, Easter Maline, Lill Morris, Margaret and Edith Corke, Ella Peggie and Kathleen Chambers.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Brennen, Mrs. Thirlwell, Accie Gilmour and M. Ayres.

Avonmore Church Marks Harvest Time With Colorful Tea

Golden stooks of grain dotting the roadside fields as far as the eye can reach bring thoughts of harvest time. Many church organizations will hold harvest festivals and programs in celebration of the season's bountiful crops in the coming weeks. On Friday evening Avonmore United Ladies' Aid held a harvest tea and program in the church, which was beautiful with autumn foliage and cut flowers. Rev. K. W. Wilkin acted as chairman. Solos were given by Mrs. G. Lawrence and Mrs. W. Backman, with Miss L. Jackson as accompanist, and Mrs. Miller and Miss B. McIver gave readings. The Bonnie Doon Girl Guides gave an interesting demonstration of their little tents. Hartwig, the president, was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Lashbrook looked after the refreshments. The proceeds were very gratifying.

Monday's Calendar

Wachusk society meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Boon, 10129 113 street at 2 p.m.

Between Lectures

Notes and News from the University of Alberta Campus

Students are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Walter Sterling, new rugby and basketball coach.

Mr. Sterling, who left the East recently, expects to stop over in Regina and arrive in Edmonton today or tomorrow. Mr. Sterling, who was a lecturer last year in Regina College, will assume the duties of rugby and basketball coach. It is expected that he will also lecture in the History department. Mrs. N. W. Haynes, popular director, of main Varsity plays, is a sister of the new coach.

* * *

Preparations are going forward in residence for the reception of the rugby training camp. The boys are expected back on Monday, September 17.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Smith, B.A., vice-president of the Students Union in the years 1924-25, who taught last year in Calgary, has accepted a position on the High School staff in Edmonton and will spend the winter here.

* * *

Miss Vida Rae and James Campbell, fifth year medical students, have spent the summer as interns in the Provincial Mental Institute at Ponoka.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McEachern have returned from their summer vacation spent at Vancouver.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Gordon and family are expected home shortly from a summer's vacation spent in Europe.

* * *

Dr. Lehman of the Chemical Department of the University is expected home at the first of the week from England, where he spent the summer.

* * *

Miss Mary Lehman president of the Wauneita Society is expected home at the first of the week from her summer vacation spent in Kingston, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, formerly Miss Jean Henessey, alumnae of the University, spent a few days visiting the city, en route for Cambridge, Mass.

* * *

The Misses Leslie Heathcote and Blanche Giffen have resigned their positions on the University Office staff. It is understood that they will go to Seattle to take library courses.

Informal Reception At Holy Trinity

Many members of Holy Trinity church attended the reception held in the main hall of the new basement on Friday evening, in celebration of the renovations and improvements recently completed. The guests were welcomed by the Rev. D. G. Reynolds, rector of the church and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. F. C. Jamieson, Mrs. C. E. Cox, Mrs. W. B. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. W. Melrose and Mrs. Bowen. Refreshments were served by the women's society of the church at small tables attractively arranged, and the masculine members also did the serving. An informal program was arranged by Mr. V. B. Delanoye, the organist, and included vocal solos by Mrs. F. Molko and Mrs. F. Wright, and orchestral selections by Mrs. Henry Stilride and her orchestra. The affair was charmingly informal throughout.

On Bowling Greens

ROYAL VICTORIA

Results of Friday's Games

Allan 16, Adams 9.
Smith 17, Bryant 10.
Tait 19, Wolfe 8.

Draw for Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Bryant vs Tait.
Allan vs Smith.
Smith vs Adams.
Wolfe, a bye.

Gold Commissioner Appointed To Yukon

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—The appointment of George Ian Macleod, Ottawa, as gold commissioner of the Yukon territory, is officially gazetted in this week's issue of the Canada Gazette. The new gold commissioner succeeds Major Commissioner Percy Reid. Gold commissioner Macleod is at present in Dawson City.

Sonnysayings

By FANNY Y. CORY

Muvver Make Baby go 'way wif 'iss peach'

Sir Henry Thornton Visits In Germany

BERLIN, Sept. 15—Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways, who was spending a few days here, in an interview Friday, discussed European emigration to Canada.

Sir Henry said that German settlers would be especially welcomed in the Dominion. The German immigrant had been found to be industrious, thrifty, intelligent and law-abiding. Every effort, said Sir Henry said, could obtain land under favorable conditions and be helped in other ways.

FEATURE WOMEN'S REAL MEN'S CLUBS

EDITED BY LOTTA C. DEMPSEY

IT HAPPENED in FRANCE in '19

The Bulletin's Daily Short Story
From Real Life

By ORVILLE WELSH.

WITH the signing of the armistice, everybody at Blois, who were all of various degrees of disability, expected to be sent home at once. The C-2 classification of George (permanent light duty behind the lines) was the envy of his buddies; it insured his being in the first batch to return to the states.

Three days after the armistice, George was included in a detachment of fourteen men to go to Bordeaux. The officers, however, disabused them of the idea they were going to debark immediately.

"You will establish a debarkation camp," one said, "and there will be some company to relieve you. You're sure to be home by Christmas, though." George was in Bordeaux six months.

The camp, Genicart, two miles outside the city across the Garonne river, had been occupied by French Africans. The barracks were leaky and filthy; the grounds were twenty acres of mud surrounded by a barbed wire fence ten feet high. It was the rainy season in the south of France, and George counted only three days in half a year when the sun shone all day. French civilians carried umbrellas all the time. This was not so bad as Brest, it is said. There it rained just once a year, but never stopped.

George was assigned to the payroll department of the office handling the service records of outgoing troops. The personnel of this department was gradually built up to a dozen men, that of the headquarters company to a battalion of a thousand; but the department's work was so light that two men, George thought, would have been ample.

Corned Willie.

The food in camp grew steadily worse, until it consisted primarily of a low grade of "Corn Bill," rotten salmon (goldfish), which generally made one sick, and dry rice. The latter two staples of diet were irreconcilable to George's stomach.

Wounded or otherwise disabled men were passing through the camp for debarkation. But for a long time it seemed there were no ships, and the casual companies continued to pile up.

One morning, Dick, George's buddy, signaled to him, and the two eased past the rows of Sam Browne belts in the long office building. On the muddy drill ground, where no one ever drilled, a stretch of perhaps five acres, an implement was looked like a split log drag for working road under operation. Hitched to it were a dozen men, wounded casuals, in mud over their ankles.

"I never would have believed that if I didn't have my eyesight," observed Dick. "Why, that's worse than a convict chain gang in the south."

"But these are only enlisted men who have fought for their country," said George's friend. "The reason is that we're to have an inspection by Gen. Walsh and Gen. Harbord tomorrow, and everything must be shipshape."

There had been an epidemic of diphtheria in camp, and all passes were under suspension for six weeks, with medical inspection thrice daily. Then it was announced that Gen. Pershing himself was coming to review the camp.

The battalion, drawn up in close formation, with heavy packs, waited two hours in a pouring rain for the arrival of the commander-in-chief with his staff. He came, and was pleased to be informal. Slapping George's captain on the back, he said:

"Captain, I trust you take good care of these men of yours. They're casuals, without any outfit or officers to look after them, and a casual is like a lost soul. They'll be doing back home themselves pretty soon, but meanwhile they're doing a good job helping to get their buddies back. I want them to have the best of food, and plenty of liberty." He passed on.

Supper that night was rice again, and George contented himself with a pint of the hot black coffee, without sugar or milk. In the kitchen he saw three young officers eating steak, which the company cook had prepared.

George wondered sometimes at his deadened sensibilities, even over the most violent camp abuses. Throughout the A. E. F. the enlisted men regarded Theodore Roosevelt as their one powerful friend back home. Yet the sudden death of the ex-President, reported in the four-page Bordeaux paper and confirmed in the English language dailies from Paris, left them cold, because their feelings were blunted. The news that the prohibition amendment had been ratified by the requisite number of states was received with incredulity and the comment that "I'll soon get that when we get back." It was impossible to think freely.

One pay day George had lost his entire month's wages of $27 in half an hour at blackjack. And he had stopped sending home for money. What was the use? One might as well be broke in pocket as in spirit.

But here was another pay day and George and Dick were going to town to get drunk—without dreading it, as in the case of the Maine farmer.

An exception into a tough cafe, patronized largely by sailors of all nations, resulted in a fight, from which George and Dick escaped. Outside they found a dozen men, wounded casuals, in mud over their ankles.

"Where you going, bab-y?" Y. M. C. A. You come too."

"Why do you care what my name is?" was the reply, with a slight British accent.

George recovered from his surprise.

"I have noticed," he said hastily, "that all French girls have one of three names. Your friend is Germaine, therefore you must be either Marie or Jeanne."

There was a smile. "You can call me Marie, then."

Dick interrupted by saying:

"Germaine and I are going to take a little stroll. Meet you back here in four hours. If either of us is not here then, suppose it's other go on back to camp. O. K.?"

George nodded. Should any soldier stay all night in Bordeaux, his buddy of course would "cover him off" at roll call in the morning.

"Can't we go somewhere else and talk?" suggested George.

"Are you making what you call an improper proposal to me?" countered Marie, her eyes twinkling.

"By no means," averred George, coloring. "I merely wanted to go to a quiet place and get acquainted with you."

Marie considered.

"I believe you," she said finally. "You look of the better class American. And I would like for you to give me advice—on a very important subject to me. But come to my room, it is near, and I assure you the landlady has no objections."

Moment of Weakness.

George paid his bill, figured by the number of small saucers in front of him, each representing a drink. Marie occupied the ground floor, since the upper story by the grate. George sat down and lit a cigarette. He waited for her to begin. They sat in silence several minutes.

"Thanks," said Marie, "for not getting fresh. I must reward you for that." She bent over and kissed him on the forehead.

She produced a packet of letters from the mantel, directing him to read them in turn.

The story told by the correspondence was pitiful enough. Marie was the daughter of the Maire of a small city near Bordeaux. Having been educated partly in England, she had obtained a clerical job with the American army headquarters near her home.

The writer of letters was the captain of an American merchant ship which put in at Bordeaux. His romance with Marie had ended in a formal French marriage, and Marie's father the Maire had settled a considerable sum upon his American son-in-law. Then the bridegroom had sailed away never to return. One letter told of his either being in trouble and landing in jail in New York. Another told of his visiting his family in Baltimore, and promising to take his wife there as soon as ship docked at Bordeaux again. The last letter was five months old.

"No, no, it is too great the sacrifice. Something tells me you will not return."

Reading between the lines, it was evident to George that this man had no intention of ever returning to Marie, and he hinted as much.

"But I love him so much," declared Marie, "that he must come back. Or I must find him."

She was awaiting her passport, and planned to go to Baltimore to the address given her as that of her husband's family. If that failed, or if it was apparent her husband no longer cared for her, she would go to New Orleans where there were French people. She had run away from home, defying her father, with only 400 francs, and had sold most of her wardrobe to help pay for her passage. It was useless to discuss that.

George told her some of the difficulties she would encounter, and begged her as soon as she landed to write him an address he would supply. He expected, he said, to be discharged from army service shortly, and would spend all the time necessary to help her in her quest. She protested.

"You are now my good friend," she said, clasping his hand, "and I cannot let you go. You are what I thought my husband was, but now I know in my heart he is unworthy. But I must find out for certain. I wish I knew now. I would like you to put your arms tight around me. It would be less lonesome." She began to cry softly.

The blood coursed through George's veins like a fiery torrent.

"Marie," he gasped, brokenly.

Her Husband had dried her tears as suddenly as they had appeared. "That was just a moment of weakness for us both," she smiled ruefully. "Marie, you are like you very, very much but that would not be fair to my husband, as long as I am not sure he is unworthy. You must let me think it over. My ship does not sail for a week, and you can see me often before then, is not-ce-pas?"

George, sobered, said: "You're right. Marie! any way we can be sure take tomorrow to think about it. And I must be going." He reached for his olive drab overcoat.

Marie, however, burst into tears. "No, no, it is too great the sacrifice. Something tells me you will not return."

George resisted. Marie pulled him down beside her, and kissed him passionately on the lips.

They parted reluctantly, but with pledges for the following evening. Marie would accept from George only a valueless memento, a gold-tipped pencil which had managed to survive the long months in the A. E. F. Dick was breaking as George reached the camp at Genicart, exhausted from running. He crawled through a hole in the barricade, and managed to elude the guards and reach his bunk just before the bugle blew.

"To hell with the office," he said to himself. "I'll sleep till noon." He pulled off his clothes and pulled up his blanket. None disturbed him.

But at 9 o'clock his buddy was shaking him. "You must have had some night," observed Dick, "but you'll feel better when you hear the news. You're damn lucky."

"If it was raining soup, I'd have a fork," muttered George, sleepily. "Let me alone.

Law of Nature.

"YOU won't want to sleep when you hear this," declared Dick, jerking the blanket off his friend. "It's your transfer to a casual company for embarkation to the States! What do you think of that? Where are your manners?"

"George shot bolt upright. "You don't mean it?"

"Yes, it's at the office. I rushed up to tell you. You're to report at once at casual company No. 9 to go through the mill this afternoon and take ship tonight. That's even worse news, hey? Wonder if I'll ever get out of this infernal hole."

The excitement of the day—signing papers, packing up, new issues of clothing and equipment, being "deloused," the hike to the waterfront, loading on shipboard—kept George's mind occupied. Not till the vessel had warped away from the dock did he think of Marie and his engagement that night. He could have scribbled a note, explaining the circumstances and giving his American address to sent word by Green. Now there was nothing to do about it, and no probability of ever seeing or hearing from her again. He kept cursing himself unfairly on account. Sickness mercifully relieved him for a while from remorse. And it is a law of Nature that remorse grows less keen with each recurrent fit.

THE END.

Next story: "Cobb and Jones," by Leo Hoefeler.

The Cast of Characters in "It Happened in France in '19"

GEORGE, following the Armistice, is assigned to a debarkation camp. He is a witness to some shocking scenes, foreign to customary military life. With a buddy, he meets some girls in a French village. He takes a fancy to

MARIE, who has centered her devotions on an American soldier who has gone home but not written. George's experiences with Marie are rather surprising.

Little Stories For Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS
(Copyright)

Grandfather Frog Gives Up Hope

With his legs tied together, hanging head down from the end of a string, Grandfather Frog was being carried he knew not where by Farmer Brown's boy. It was dreadful. Jealous across the Green Meadow the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind came dancing along. At first they did not see Grandfather Frog, but presently one of them, running up to lease Farmer Brown's boy by blowing off his hat, caught sight of Grandfather Frog.

Now, the Merry Little Breezes are great friends of Grandfather Frog. Many, many times they have blown

"No, no, it is too great the sacrifice. Something tells me you will not return."

foolish green fled over to him, as he sat on his big green lily-pad, and they have told him about it. But they did not caught sight of him in such a dreadful position he forgot all about trading Farmer Brown's boy. He raced away to tell the other Merry Little Breezes. For a minute they were perfectly still. They forgot all about being merry and dancing.

"It's awful, just perfectly awful!" cried one.

"We must do something to help Grandfather Frog," cried another.

"But what can we do?" asked a fourth.

Nobody replied. They just thought and thought and thought. Finally the oldest one said: "We might try to comfort him a little," said he.

"Comfort him! What for?" they shouted all together.

"Why, he's just as dust to the face of Farmer Brown's boy and steal his hat, perhaps he will put Grandfather Frog down," continued the Merry Little Breeze.

The very thing! the others cried, dancing about with excitement.

"Then we must go back about and tell all Grandfather Frog's friends what has happened to him, and where he is, and ask some of them can help us," the Little Breeze continued.

"Why, we will have to waste time talking but raced after Farmer Brown's boy and his hat and Grandfather Frog. Once who was faster than the others, ran ahead and without being seen or heard cried out that they were coming to help him. But poor old Grandfather Frog was so frightened he could not see what there was that the Merry Little Breezes could do to help him. He smarted where the string cut into the skin, and he was so dizzy that he did know he was hanging head down. No, sir, Grandfather Frog couldn't be only frightened, he was terribly frightened. He was in a terrible fix and he couldn't see any way out of it. He hoped that they would help if they And all the time Farmer Brown's boy was trudging along with Grandfather Frog. It didn't occur to him to think how Grandfather Frog must be suffering and how terrible Grandfather he must be. He wasn't cruel. No, indeed! He was just a boy and wasn't cruel. That is, he didn't mean to be cruel. He was just a boy, like a great many other boys and girls, too.

So he went whistling on his way and probability of ever seeing or hearing from her again. He kept cursing himself unfairly on account. Sickness mercifully relieved him for a while from remorse. And it is a law of Nature that remorse grows less keen with each recurrent fit.

THE END.

Next story: "Cobb and Jones," by Leo Hoefeler.

DOROTHY DIX

The anonymous letter-writer is justly regarded as a cowardly assassin who, under cover of the darkness and the certainty of being undiscovered, stabs his victims in the back. There are no more contemptible creatures than these wielders of the poisoned pen who attack from ambush; who write the scurrilous things to which they are ashamed to sign their names; who disseminate scandals that they are too craven to be responsible for, and make infamous charges that they have not the courage to back up.

The anonymous letter is invariably venomous and designed to wound. It is conceived in envy and born in malignity, and its reason for being is to arouse jealousy and cause suspicion, to break hearts and wreck homes, but I often think what a pity it is that this should be true, and that the anonymous letter cannot be turned from its evil purpose and made into an instrument of good instead of evil.

Per there are so many people—good, kind, well-meaning people—who need a word of friendly criticism, a whisper of warning, or to have their attention called to some little lapse in manner or taste that gives them at a disadvantage. And such is human vanity that we cannot tell them of their faults without losing their friendship.

Since few of us are conceited enough to believe that we are absolutely perfect, Heaven only knows we should so bitterly resent a being reminded of our weaknesses. But we do. We cannot endure knowing that our acquaintances perceive our shortcomings, and we hate to hear them put their knowledge into words, and we turn instinctively from even the kindliest critic to the palaverer who plasters us over with fulsome flattery.

Most of us after having lost a valued friend through telling him some unpleasant home truth, learn to keep silence, and to say to those we love only the things they would like to hear. But still the need of the criticism or advice or warning is there, and the curious part of it is that we know how bad it would be to have it and how they would profit by it, if only it could be given anonymously so that they would not have to face the fact that some one in their circle does not admire them as much as they think he or she does.

For instance, I know a wonderful self-made man who has risen from office boy to the head of a great firm. He has made a large fortune and his judgment is considered about infallible. He had little schooling, but he has read and studied and thought until he is a highly cultured man. He is a brilliant conversationalist. He is kindly and generous, as great in heart and soul as he is in mind, but his table manners are those of a Savage.

He inhales his food and uses his fork as if it were an agricultural instrument. People hesitate to ask him to dinner for fear he will lapse and have to explain and apologize for him to other guests, which would mortify him to death if he suspected it.

Those of us who know this man love him and admire him too much to dare risk his friendship by telling him of the blunders he makes in table etiquette, so he will go on grieving the judicious and being mocked by the scornful. Two anonymous lines calling his attention to his mistake would make him correct them instantly and no kindly ties would be broken by the criticism.

I know another man, a fine, honest, intelligent competent and industrious chap, who is making a failure in business because he is too much absorbed in his own affairs to realize that he is not the centre of the stage, turns the spotlight on himself, and monologues about his own virtues and grievances until people flee in terror from him, and walk around the block to avoid meeting him. He can't understand why he can never hold a job, and why everything he undertakes somehow goes bloey.

Probably no one will ever tell him the truth because nobody care to make an enemy, but he might be saved if some kind friend would write him an anonymous letter telling him that nobody on earth wants to hear the details of his private life, or care a rap about the smart things his children said or what a wonderful dog he has or what a perfectly marvelous and gifted being he is and spinning him of the fact that nobody goes to the theatre to see the lion-tamer's wife.

I know another man who is losing his wife. She is a beautiful and feminine creature, one of the women who can no more live without love and admiration than a flower can without sun. The husband really worships her and would give her his life if she asked him to accept it, and temperament that it literally swept her off her feet and into his arms.

But he is one of those men who believe that after a man has married a woman the love making he thinks he should end and she should be content to take his devotion for granted. So he never pays his wife any attention. He never tells her that he loves her or that she is beautiful or attractive and she is beginning to feel that he has ceased to love her and that it is merely a matter of time until some other man comes along and frees him from the bondage he does not realize he is in. Nobody dare to warn him of his danger, but a few friendly lines in an anonymous not might make him get busy, and save him.

I know a woman who is handing her husband over to other women. He is a good-looking young man who likes to dress and spends much money on clothes, who delights in going around to places of amusement and makes a joyous good time out of life. But the wife is all mother and no wife. It is too much bother to dress herself and to make herself look pretty around home. She is never willing to step out with her husband and when she does she is a gloomy, sour-faced spoil-sport. Her time goes to her children. She wonders why the cat out and if the baby has got uncovered. And so husband is beginning to leave her at home and find playmates on the outside.

She would scratch the eyes out of any friend who told her that a wife has to keep step with her husband or get left, but an anonymous letter might wake her up to the fact that when a mother is staying at home holding a baby's hand while it sleeps, some other woman is generally holding her husbands hand.

I know another woman who is driving her husband and children away from her by her nagging, and other women who are killing their children's love for them by their petty tyrannies, and other women who are killing their children's lives by spoiling them, yet no one dares tell them of their faults because no one wants to hurt their feelings or turn them into enemies.

That is why I think that the kindly anonymous letter would fill a long felt want.

DOROTHY DIX

Milady Beautiful
By LOIS LEEDS

BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Reducing the Upper Arms

Dear Miss Leeds: (1) Please tell me how to reduce the arms between the shoulders and elbows. I am thin otherwise. (2) I am golden blonde with medium blue eyes and cream-colored skin. What colors are becoming? BABY

Answer— (1) Perhaps your upper arms look large because the rest of your body is too small. If such is the case, I do not think you can reduce them by exercise. If however the arms are merely fat and flabby you may be reduced. Stretch both feet the pull on the muscles on the upper arms. Reach up again and repeat the exercise ten times. Punching bag exercise is also good for making the arms firmer, but just punch the air vigorously. (2) Your best colors are golden yellow, medium blue, peach, black, blue-green and blue-violet. Also you can wear brown, tans, ivory, dark blue, gray and Burgundy. LOIS LEEDS

Spreading Hips

Dear Miss Leeds: I am 19 years old, 5 feet 3 1-2 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. I would like to reduce hips and bust. I am all day. Does this make the hips spread? I swimming always good for a reducing exercise? I seem quite a lot but never lose weight. BILLY

Answer—The average weight for your age and height is between 120 and 130 pounds. You are quite right in thinking that a sedentary occupation tends to make the hips spread. Instead of this tendency you should do a lot of walking outdoors and also do special hip-reducing exercises such as leg raising sideways and high skating. Probably the reason why swimming does not make your hips lose is because it gives you such a good appetite that you eat so heartily for a person who wants to reduce. Shower yourself with ice water off and stay off unless you refrain from overeating. If you swim three times a week and guard against eating more than your ordinary diet I think you will become slender through the hips. LOIS LEEDS

Care of the Skin

Dear Miss Leeds: Am I caring for my skin properly? Every night after cleansing my face with cold cream I wash it with warm water and soap. Then I apply a lotion composed of equal parts of glycerine and rosewater. During the day I use the same lotion and powder, and when an application of witch hazel. I use no other foundation for make-up. MARGARET

Answer—Yes, I think you are taking good care of your skin. After rinsing off the soap with clean warm water, bathe your face for several minutes in the cold water. Just rinsing it once in cold water is not enough. LOIS LEEDS

Reducing the Abdomen

Dear Miss Leeds: I am not fat but have a large abdomen. How can I reduce it? BEA

Answer: Correct posture is the best cure in your case. Cultivate the habit of holding the abdominal muscles contracted and flat. Hold yourself in this way actually in bed, and bending exercises will also help. LOIS LEEDS

TOO MANY NAVIGATORS

That different eyes never see the same thing exactly alike is particularly true of the maps used to guide the ship safely on the stormy sea of life. That is the very best reason why, when the trip actually is under way, one person should be the navigator, sole charge of keeping the ship on its proper course. It may be the driver or it may be the person sitting beside the driver, as well. Certainly it should not be the whole family.

What's What
By HELEN DECIE

A luncheon or supper party for the members of any school class is very easily arranged at this time of year. The mother of one of the girls or boys should be the hostess. A menu that will appeal to adolescent appetites may include grapefruit, broiled chicken, baked potatoes, cole slaw and bonbons galore. The place-cards may be marked with the year 1928, with a quotation appropriate for each young guest. Little favors, as mementoes of the occasion, may be placed beside each plate. Games and sports suitable for girls and boys, colors, may be added as decorations.

There need be no set program of entertainment. The classmates are sure to create plenty of fun among themselves, although if the affair is a supper party, an informal dance afterward will be in order. Where dancing may be indulged in, it should be stated, and if it is a school or later dance with "Dancing" not appear in the lower left-hand corner.

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Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, not only cleanses and purifies the skin of children and adults, but tends to prevent clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples and other unsightly eruptions.

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VERY PRETTY WEDDING AT WETASKIWIN

Exclusive to the Bulletin

WETASKIWIN, Sept. 15.—A very pretty wedding took place at the Swedish Baptist church on Wednesday, when Elsie Elvira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, and Carl Alvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, were united in marriage by Rev. P. M. Meyer. About one hundred and sixty relatives and friends were present. Miss Esther Brandt, sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Johnson, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Ragnar Johnson, and David Brandt, brother of the bride. Miss Irene Brandt played the wedding music.

Immanuel church, Wetaskiwin, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday of this week, when Miss Elsie L. Bullinger became the bride of Walter Dennis Bobo. The bride was a pretty picture in a gown of sand georgette and radium lace, and carried a shower bouquet of ophelia roses. Miss Elsie Logan acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Elmont W. Beiler supported the groom. Mrs. Majorie Robinson played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. C. Wade.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse on Tuesday when Miss Mary E. Flynn, of Buford, Alta., was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to John Johnson, also of Buford. Rev. P. C. McCrae performed the ceremony.

Popular Wedding

A popular wedding took place in St. James' Cathedral, Seattle, Monday, when Oriole Miquelon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. P. A. Miquelon, of Wetaskiwin, became the bride of Mr. Olea Kiaal, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Wetaskiwin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McFadden. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lorraine Miquelon, of Edmonton, and Mr. Arthur Carmel, cousin of the bride, attended the groom. Following a motor trip to Vancouver, Victoria and other points, the happy couple will take up their residence in Los Angeles.

Word was received this week from Los Angeles, Cal., that Mrs. J. H. Knight, who resided in Wetaskiwin for many years, had passed away. While here, she was very active in church and welfare work in the community. The interment took place in Los Angeles.

Pioneer Dies

Mrs. Ed Lushway, who left Wetaskiwin about five year ago with her husband and family, to reside in Long View, Wash., died at her home there on Monday of this week at the age of 40 years. She resided in Wetaskiwin for many years, and among the relatives left to mourn her loss are her mother, Mrs. Baxter, and brother, Sam Baxter, of Wetaskiwin.

The residents of the Falun district were shocked this week when it was learned that H. E. Chadwick, one of their esteemed citizens, had expired from a heart attack. He was driving a mower at the time and had just stopped to converse with a couple of couple of workmen, when the attack came and he exclaimed, "Boys, I'm done," and passed away. He was born in Wyoming sixty-three years ago, and leaves one son, William, at Cowheard, Wyoming. He was one of the early settlers in the Wetaskiwin district, and took up land near Falun about eight years ago.

May Erect Creamery

The Mutual Creamery Co., is obtaining prices on different properties in Wetaskiwin, with the object of erecting an up-to-date creamery building in the near future.

A bad auto accident happened at Lucas Grove bridge, five miles north of Wetaskiwin, on Monday afternoon when Wm. Waterman, a commercial traveler, ran his car into the end of the bridge. Another car was approaching at a fast rate of speed, and it was impossible to cross on the bridge. So Mr. Waterman had the alternative of colliding head-on with the other car or hitting the bridge, and he chose the bridge. He escaped with a few cuts on the hands and face, but the car has been undergoing repairs in a local garage since the accident.

Sensational Escape

How Soren Maygard, of Gwynne, escaped instant death, when he was hit by a freight train on Wednesday afternoon cannot be explained. He was hauling a load of wheat on a truck to the elevator at Gwynne, and when crossing the track he was struck by the fast-moving engine and carried about one hundred yards on the cow-catcher before the train came to a standstill. He was rushed to the Wetaskiwin hospital by the train crew, where it was found that he had sustained cuts about the head and severe bruises on the body, but no fractured bones were found, and it is expected that he will be around again in a few days. The truck was demolished.

A few days ago, William, the 14-year-old son of Julius Dux, west of Wetaskiwin, mistook a blue jray carrier pigeon for a pigeon hawk, and shot it with a .22 rifle. When he picked up the bird, he was surprised to find an aluminum band on the leg, containing the letters and figures E. R. G 305, with the figures "78" sideways. His address is Wetaskiwin. Miss Agnes McCallum received the very gratifying news this week that she had won first prize at the Canadian National exhibition, Toronto, with her hackney bedspread.

Golf Tourney

The Wetaskiwin Golf Club are putting on a two-ball foursome handicap tournament the end of the week. The members are nearly all participating.

Threshing Machines Are Humming At Bruderheim

Exclusive to the Bulletin

BRUDERHEIM, Sept. 15—The hum of every threshing machine in the district has been heard for two days now. The weather again is ideal for threshing. The grain is split at the soaking it got has dried quickly. A lot of it, however, had to be stooked and after the snow storm. Farmers report the yield of wheat to be about the same as before the rain, grading numbers two and three.

A gloom was cast over the town of Bruderheim on September 12th, when the burial of Miss Ida Krause took place. Miss Krause, a young girl of 19, was well known and liked by the people, especially the folks of this district. She received her public and high school education in Bruderheim and at 17 years of age went in training as a nurse. After a year's training she contracted that terrible disease tuberculosis and was taken to the Calgary sanitarium. After a year's illness she passed away. Howard & McBride, undertakers, brought the body to Bruderheim.

Miss Krause leaves to mourn her death, brothers and sisters, many a school mate, and scores of other friends. Her parents died some years ago.

The burial service took place in the Lutheran church here. After this service the body was quietly laid to rest in the Lutheran cemetery a mile out of town.

WHAT CHANCE, INDEED!

If Judge Belle Russell (sketch) barred from court a lady witness who appeared in knickers, what chance, do you suppose, would the two young women pictured with her here have to testify? They are Clara Bow (right) exhibiting a new idea in Hollywood sox appeal, and a fair Deauville damsel on sun bath bent.

WOMAN JUDGE EJECTS GIRL IN KNICKERS

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

Exclusive to The Bulletin

EAST HADDAM, Conn., Sept. 15—Court dresses for women are becoming a problem in the democratic U.S.A., particularly right here in New England.

In old England they know more about such things. Court attire means three or four waving plumes above several yards of train below, and the woman somewhere between. Old England settled the problem long ago. Here it remains an open issue, with some decided differences of opinion manifesting themselves.

Into court at East Haddam there came a lady in whose opinion correct court garb consists of knickers buckled so as to disclose bare knees, and a peek-a-boo blouse. At least that's what she wore.

Didn't Testify

She had been an innocent bystander in a little affair of flatcuffs, with which police had interfered. She was in court merely to tell what she saw.

Didn't Testify

The testimony this witness might have given remains a mystery, because when Judge Belle Russell, who was on the bench, took her peek at the witness she said with finality:

"Go home and put on some clothes before you appear in this court."

It was a judge's as a woman's last word, so the witness went away from there.

"It has come to the point where if we are to preserve any semblance of dignity in our courts, women will have to be told how to dress when they appear on the stand," Judge Russell said later.

"I have nothing against knickers. On the golf course or on a country road, I approve of them. But I wouldn't care to see bathing suits in church pews, and I do not believe that a court of justice is the place for women to appear dressed as if for a vacation.

"I am tired of undesirable exposure in court. Some one had to call a halt, and I did."

Backs the Judge

Mrs. Russell has been elected to serve as justice of the peace three terms. A woman of much charm and poise, she is very popular in a community that backs her to the limit in her efforts to clothe feminine witnesses.

"Please understand," she said, "I am no prude nor am I a dress reformer. I like to see women well dressed at all times. But I dislike violent violation of good taste.

"What women wear at beaches is none of my affair. But I can have something to say about what they wear in court, and I intend to. And when I try a case, they will be at least covered as they should be on the street or at church. Those who are not will be sent home, with instructions as what to wear on their next appearance."

On the Same Theme

Judge Russell did not refer the rather famous p'ay "Chicago" in support of her theory that too summary feminine raiment upsets legal equilibrium. But she might have. In "Chicago" justice jumped as quick as a wink through a hoop held by a nonsartorially attired young lady. The young lady had committed nothing less than murder, but she went away from court not only with an acquittal but also with a fat vaudeville contract.

On the other hand, there are to be seen about the country sculptured figures of Lady Justice herself wearing less than knickers and peekabo waist.

The whole matter is one that eventually may have to be dealt with by a congress of jurists and couturiers.

Purchasing Agent B.C. Government Dies

VICTORIA B.C. Sept 15—James Patterson, purchasing agent for the British Columbia government since 1918, who established the centralized purchasing system now in force, died at his home here Thursday at the age of seventy. Mr Patterson was also purchasing agent for the British Columbia liquor board.

Mr Patterson was born in Toronto and came to British Columbia 40 years ago. He was engaged in the wholesale fruit business for many years. He is survived by a widow and one son.

Nearly 3000 miles of canals are in use in England.

The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Hanle, in Thibet. It is 17,600 feet above sea level.

The solar in planetary system consists of the sun, with eight major planets and a thousand minor planets.

Red Deer Hears Boy Evangelist

Exclusive to the Bulletin

RED DEER, Sept. 15. — Richard Hendrick, better known as "The Little Minister," has been charming Red Deer audiences for the last week by his sermons and talks from the pulpit of the Knox Presbyterian church here. Richard is a boy of 11 years, with a very attractive and pleasing personality, and a very winsome and appealing manner of "putting over" his thoughts. Starting last Sunday evening, the boy evangelist has been attracting large attendances to the church, there being evening services every night of the week. On Monday afternoon a special meeting for the mothers of the town was held, to whom Richard told the story of his life. On Friday afternoon, a special meeting for the school children will be held and the youngsters are looking forward to this. Richard has also been the guest of the local Rotary club during his stay.

HOME BUILDERS' PAGE

ONLY BRITISH SUBJECTS ARE WITH R.C.M.P.

Applications to Join Famous Force Are Made Every Day

By Staff Correspondent
Exclusive to The Bulletin

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—If Courtland Hill, son of Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern Railway, hopes to enlist in the R.C.M.P. he is doomed to disappointment.

The famous force is recruited only from British subjects, and no alien is eligible for enlistment. Young Mr. Hill is a citizen of the United States, and as such is debarred from joining up.

Many Famous Men

The R.C.M.P., or the Royal North West Mounted Police that it used to be called, had many famous men in its ranks. At the time of the Northwest Rebellion there was an Inspector Dickins in the Prince Albert district. He was a son of Charles Dickins, the novelist. There was Hon. William Tempest, nephew of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who was still in the force when he succeeded to his peerage. But declined to leave the force. He died while still an officer of the R.N.W.M.P. There was Vernon Harcourt, of the famous Harcourt family of British statesmen. He enlisted under the name of Harcourt Vernon, but his identity was discovered when his corporal, who is now one of the highest officials in the force, noticed his real name on a little brass plate in his shoes.

Force Hand-picked

The force is carefully hand-picked and all applications come to Ottawa. Sometimes there are as many as 60 a day, but only a very few are chosen. A search of the applications made today revealed no application from Mr. Hill, but if such an application does come in it is predestined to rejection, for the applicant would not be a British subject.

"Rosh Hashonah" To Be Celebrated

At 6 o'clock Friday evening local members of the Jewish communion celebrated the Hebrew festival of "Rosh Hashonah", which represents the 5689th anniversary of the Jewish New Year.

Services at the synagogue were conducted by Rabbi A. Plinsky during which the blowing of Shofar, ram's horn will be carried out in accordance with Hebrew ritual.

Religious ceremonies will be conducted throughout Saturday and Sunday terminating at sundown on Sunday.

PURCHASE OF HOME-MADE GOODS URGED

Canadian manufacturers give more for the dollar than do those of other countries stated G. E. Carpenter secretary of the prairie division of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, who is in the city to confer with business men of Edmonton and who was the guest of honor at a small luncheon Friday.

In view of this fact, he urged increased buying by the Canadian public of Canadian-made goods, which in his opinion, are second to none. Canadian factories stand first in management, skilled workers, equipment and products. Manufacturers of the Dominion have selected the best ideas in the industrial world and put them into practice. From ocean to ocean Canadians are fabricating Canadian character into Canadian goods with quality as the goal of production.

Mr. Carpenter commented upon the development of manufacturing in Alberta during the last quarter of a century, from $1,000,000 in 1905, to approximately $78,750,000 in 1928. It is apparent, stated Mr. Carpenter, that the west is rapidly becoming an important contributor to Canadian manufacturing production, especially when it is considered that even in 1923 the gross value of products was $54,537,601 whereas today the gross value of products in the province of Alberta is approximately over the seventy-five million dollar mark. He stated that manufacturing conditions throughout the west appear to be excellent.

Pheasants Liberated Near Red Deer

Exclusive to the Bulletin

RED DEER, Sept. 15.—The Red Deer Fish and Game Association, led by President E. S. Hogg, are doing their bit to make this locality a sportsman's paradise, and have just liberated twenty young Mongolian ring-necked pheasants in the Balmoral farming district two or three miles from town. The birds were set free on a farm where the grain had been knocked flat by the hail three or four weeks ago, so that these fields will supply them with abundance of easily secured food until they become more used to their wild surroundings. The association raised these birds in town under the care of Mr. H. K. Byers, and still own a cock and three hens for breeding purposes. The raising period, according to Mr. Byers, was one of great tribulation and trial for the young birds were everlastingly attempting to get free from their enforced captivity, and a few succeeded in doing so, to the great joy and benefit of the cats and dogs of that part of the town.

The association are going to make sure that these birds are well protected from shooters for the next few years, and will ask a heavy sentence on any pot hunters who molest the beautiful strangers. A few years' time ought to make a big difference in the number of birds, with a club liberating a new batch every year, and the said cocks breeding, and then will come the day when the hunters of this district will have an opportunity of trying their skill against these quick, splendidly plumaged pheasants.

Popular Member Of Waskatenau Leaves

WASKATENAU, Sept. 15.—Mr. A. Gower, who has had charge of All Saints' church during the months from May to September, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday evening and leaves for Winnipeg this week. Mr. Gower took a prominent part in the social and religious life of the community as well as on the football field and his departure is greatly resented.

Mrs. George Lewis has gone to Rocky Mountain House for several weeks to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

Miss Beatrice Fotterly, R.N., who has been visiting her parents here, has accepted a position on the staff of the Camrose hospital and left on Thursday to assume her new duties.

The Billy Gaul quarter-section was purchased last week by Mr. S. Nel-

BOOSTING ALBERTA COAL

Premier Howard Ferguson of Ontario, Mayor McBride of Toronto, Mr. Howard Stutchbury, Trade Commissioner for Alberta, and other dignitaries paid a special visit to the General Steel Wares marquee at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, where the practicability of burning Alberta coal was strikingly demonstrated in a McClary Sunshine Warm Air Furnace, and a McClary Eighty Range. The remarkable heating qualities of Alberta coal, as demonstrated at this booth during the Toronto Exhibition, amazed tens of thousands of people, and will undoubtedly lead to a big increase in coal orders from Ontario in the future.

CHURCH UNION CONFERENCE OF TEN DAYS ENDS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—After 10 days of active sessions, during which many problems of greatest importance arising out of union were settled, or put forward for further consideration of the various committees, the third general meeting of the council of the United Church of Canada concluded late early Friday.

During the closing hours numerous resolutions were adopted expressing appreciation of kindness to commissioners, carrying greetings to other churches, etc., and the Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, the moderator, in bidding farewell to the commissioners, who represented every province in the dominion, Newfoundland and Bermuda, expressed his thanks for the spirit of goodwill and amity which had prevailed throughout the sessions.

"Never before in the general meetings of the United Church or in the general meetings of the three uniting churches before union, was there ever such an atmosphere from beginning to end so filled with loving kindness," the moderator declared in his concluding message.

"I believe that in the spirit we have had here we have begun the great forward movement of evangelism to which our two church boards concerned have set us at this meeting."

At the concluding session, Friday afternoon it was agreed that a special message from the church be sent to ministers and congregations in Canada, especially in western Canada, to the churches using languages other than English.

A message assuring complete accord and sympathy was sent to the Lord's Day Alliance.

FILE CLAIMS FOR $42,659

Claims for $42,659.31 have been filed in the supreme court by the North West Lumber Company Limited and the Royal Bank against 13 insurance companies for the recovery of insurance money consequent upon a fire which ravaged timber properties of the lumber company on May 17 last. It is claimed that the time in which payments should have been made according to the various policies has elapsed, and that payment has not yet been made.

The claims and the companies against whom money is claimed are as follows: British Traders Insurance Company, $5,666.21; Yorkshire Insurance Company, $2,666.21; London Guarantee and Accident Company, $2,666.21; Phoenix Assurance Company Ltd., $2,666.21; Royal Insurance Company, $8,332.41; Western Insurance Company, $2,666.21; Imperial Assurance Company, $2,666.21; Lake Union and Rock Insurance Company, $2,666.21; Commercial Union Assurance Company, Ltd., $1,333.10; Canadian Fire Insurance Company, $5,332.41; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, $3,990.30; New York Underwriters' Insurance Company, $2,666.21, and Car General Insurance Corporation, Ltd., $5,332.41.

Milner, Carr, Dufoe and Poirier are acting for plaintiffs.

son, of Hollow Lake, the price paid being $7,000.

The boom in farm property that began in this district in 1925 has continued steadily since then and shows no signs of lessening.

The snow storm of last week laid all uncut grain flat and the balance of the cutting will be a very difficult and protracted business.

The Pine Creek Women's Institute is well represented on the recently appointed executive of the district officers. Mrs. Moran is the convener and Mrs. Walter Boyd is the secretary.

Mrs. Hollies, Sr., is coming from Edmonton this week to make her home with her son Dr. E. G. Hollies. They will occupy the house recently tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis.

Loan Company Pays Out $1,636,479 More Than Total Income

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—The Great West Permanent Loan company in an eight year period from 1920 to 1927, when it passed into the hands of the liquidator, paid out in cash $1,636,479.44 more than the total income received in cash during the same time, according to figures placed on the court records today, before Magistrate R. M. Noble. Hubert Readee, C.A., a witness for the crown, in the preliminary hearing of fraud and conspiracy charges against W. T. and F. H. Alexander, presented the court with the figures.

J. D. Patterson, an official of the National Trust company, liquidator of the Great West Permanent Loan company, produced a file containing the records of sale of 250 shares of Canada National Fire company stock to Charles E. Cotter, old country investor, on which, the crown alleged, W. T. Alexander made a personal profit.

The regular Saturday evening supper dances will open at the Macdonald this week-end, the hours being from 9 till 12 midnight.

THE SCREEN AND STAGE

Topics of the Day at Edmonton Playhouses

NEWS AND REVIEWS

Back Stage Jottings

(By Critic)

Vancouver isn't so good after being in Edmonton for a while. Ask Walter Wilson, if you don't believe me. You will find him busy at Pantages all next week (all winter in fact). He is to be the manager and promises to supply us with some real vaudeville this season. You know it nearly broke his heart to leave Vancouver—his garden was a mass of roses. Walter isn't a bad old scout, only he is too popular to suit me. I had to stand around about fifteen minutes while he shook hands with friends on Jasper. Remember, Walter, next time I call, have mercy on my puppies.

"See him smiling, see him smiling," you know the old song, folks. Well, sir, I sure saw him smiling Thursday (George Findlay, I mean). It was a cool and balmy evening.

And a good'y crowd was there.

In the lobby of the Empire.

His smiling face was there.

There's a reason, too. George was receiving congratulations from the crowd for the show he brought to town, "The Trial of Mary Dugan." But if you'd heard what he said about George Robey. Oh, well, 'nuff sed. Keep up the good work.

"Bill" Long of the Rialto has just returned from a trip to New York and all points east, including Boston, New Jersey, Montreal, etc. He says that the big cities are as large as ever and that the crops on Wall Street look good this year.

Walter Long of the Rialto was overheard telling "Bill" that he had seen a preview of "The Crimson City" and that it was going to be a real treat for Edmonton Theatregoers, and you can bet your old silk hat on what Walter says.

"Walking Back" tonight at the Capitol—don't miss it—but be equally well advised and see "Beggars of Life" Monday. Harold Bishop, says he to me, "Mr. Critic "(I won't tell my real name as the police are in town) here's a pass. I'm doing you a favor by insisting on you seeing this show." And believe me, Harold is a friend of mine.

Sammy Binder says that Lillian Gish is at her best in "The White Sister," so just take his word for it, for when he says so it must be so. Sammy is the boy with a million dollar smile, who manages the Empress.

Heard between shows (Sammy to John Bowman, leader of the orchestra): "Listen, we want the best music there is, John. Nothing is too good for our patronh." Well, how about it? Let's sing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Talking about the last song, don't let us forget Alex Entwisle of the Monarch. The genial Alex, is President of the Alberta Theatre Men's Association and occupied the chair at the dinner in honor of Howard Douglas who has retired as chief censor. Did you ever see Alex without his smile? Oh, well, let's not talk about that. Alex says that the patrons of the Monarch and Dreamland are in for a treat this week, and when it comes to pictures, Alex knows.

Here goes for the little old bedtime story. "When a man marries he finds his fifth rib. If he marries a second time he finds a spare rib" I will answer all enquiries on this burning question next week. Now for a bowl of clam chowder.

Walter Wilson, formerly of the Capitol theatre, returned to the city to open and take charge of the Pantages theatre, which opens on Thursday, Sept. 20. Mr. Wilson was in charge of the Capitol theatre in Vancouver.

GEORGE ROBEY BRINGS GREAT SHOW TO CITY

Smart English Comedy Marks Every Moment of Presentation

George Robey, England's "prime minister of mirth", brings to the Empire Theatre for three days commencing Thursday, Sept. 27, one of the brilliest shows he has ever staged in "Bits and Pieces." He is at his best in it, and is supported by an especially well-chosen company. It is the first time the famous jester has been in Canada, but in 40 years of playing he has made a name that is known throughout the world. During the war his shows were one of the biggest attractions of London to the troops from Canada, so that he is not coming among strangers.

Known as England's greatest comedian, he is at the very top of his form in "Bits and Pieces." He has an uncanny way of gauging the public desire, and has made his latest show a brilliant success.

Miss Marie Blanche, Miss Babe Farren, the Hippodrome Eight, an acrobatic act, a quintette of harmonious male voices, and solo performers in other lines are introduced through the show smoothly and neatly.

Mr. Robey plays a dozen roles before the final curtain falls. He runs the gamut from a policeman to a Piccadilly flower girl, and from a blushing bride to an indignant whelk-stall keeper. He has not been permitted to drop from his show the semi-clerical garb and the mood that accompanies it. An old favorite in London, this impersonation is being given throughout the Canadian tour. It is while dressed in this fashion that Mr. Robey has his most effective tiffs with his audience. He admonishes it roundly, and everyone enjoys these moments.

Mr. Robey has a further treat for theatregoers here when he plays a new show on his return to the east after going to the Pacific coast. It is also his own invention, and is called "Among Ourselves." A great deal of time has been spent on its preparation, and it is said to be certain to further enhance the great name of Robey.

George Robey, England's Prime Minister of Mirth, in his latest London revue success, "Bits and Pieces," at the Empire Sept. 27.

BEAUTIFUL SCENES IN RIALTO FILM

"The Girl from Gay Paree" Will be Shown at the Rialto Thursday

A huge cabaret set with some of the foremost stage dancers participating is one of the big scenes in the Tiffany production "The Girl From Gay Paree" which will be shown at the Rialto Theatre starting Thursday. One of the leading night clubs of Los Angeles was used for the taking of this sequence of the picture. In the cast are such well known screen stars as Lowell Sherman, Barbara Bedford Malcolm McGregor, Margaret Livingston, Walter Hiers, Betty Blythe, Trianglar Base and Leo White.

To complete the bill there is a comedy and news reel, also a variety. Graydon Tipp and his band with Helen Shirlaw will appear on the stage at 8:45.

Barbara Bedford in "The Girl From Gay Paree," coming to the Rialto Thursday in conjunction with Charlie Chaplin in "The Floor Walker."

MYRNA LOY IS STARRED AS SLAVE GIRL

Appears at Rialto Monday in "The Crimson City"

One of the most brilliant Oriental pictures ever filmed is Warner Bros. "The Crimson City" with Myrna Loy coming to the Rialto Theatre next Monday. Miss Loy, always enchanting in the parts of this character, is cast as Nan Toy, slave in the "House of a Thousand Daggers." There she falls in love with an outcast white man, hides him, nurses him to health, only to have him taken from her by his former white sweetheart. This is but a small part of the action which makes the play so haunting.

The story and scenario are by Anthony Coldeway. The fine cast includes John Miljan, Leila Hyams, Matthew Betz, Andre Randolf, Sojin, Anna May Wong and Richard Tucker. Arnold Mayo has guidance over himself in direction of "The Crimson City". It is a play to remember.

HOBOS THEME OF CAPITOL'S NEW PICTURE

Wallace Beery is Starring In "Beggars of Life" Next Monday

A childlike belief in the pot of gold at the rainbow's end is responsible for the existence of a half million tramps in the United States today, according to Jim Tully, who emerged from hobohood a few years ago to become one of America's outstanding authors.

"Nearly all of us feel that things would break better for us in some other part of the country," says Tully, "but we seldom break the ties that hold us to one spot. The hobo has no ties and he is always on the move.

"Tramps sit around a campfire in a California hobo jungle and agree that things are opening up in Vancouver or in the south, or elsewhere. At the same moment there are groups of these wanderers in Vancouver and in the south agreeing that California or North is the place where they will find their fortune.

"Utopia, where the police hand a dollar to every tramp, where free lunches and free beer are offered at every corner, is always some place else, generally at the farthest part of the country.

"Tully's best known novel "Beggars of Life" has been filmed by Paramount with a cast headed by Wallace Beery and including Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks. William Wellman, who made the air epic, "Wings," directed the picture, which will be the Capitol Theatre feature starting Monday.

Hoot Gibson, Flying Cowboy, At Monarch

Hoot Gibson has taken to the air. Universal's famous cowboy hero has fallen for the air craze that is sweeping the country, and in his new picture, he temporarily abandons his horse for a plane. The picture is "The Flying Cowboy", which has been booked by the Monarch Theatre to open Monday.

Hoot is thrown from the plane at an altitude of 3,000 feet, and he performs one of the most spectacular parachute jumps ever filmed by a motion picture camera.

The cowboy has become "air-minded" in other ways besides his film production. After flying for thousands of miles in regular passenger planes, he purchased one of his own. Hoot is now learning to pilot his plane under the tuteage of Reginald Denny, who is among the few screen players to possess a pilot's license.

Gibson was asked recently whether he planned to give up his horse and become an "airplane cowboy." He denied that he would, but said he intends becoming as proficient in handling his propeller driven vehicle as he is in handling his horse.

Lillian Gish in "White Sister" at the Empress

When Lillian Gish's greatest triumph "The White Sister," which opens at the Empress Theatre on Monday, was brought back to the Capitol, New York City, recently, in response to overwhelming popular demand, the newspaper critics hailed it as one of the few screen masterpieces that had stood the test of time.

The morning telegraph said: "The White Sister", starring Lillian Gish and featuring Ronald Coleman, is being revived at the Capitol this week. The picture, which had a long run on Broadway proved as popular yesterday as it did at its initial presentation and again was proof positive of Henry King's ability as a director of the screen."

The Evening World: "The White Sister" stands the test of time admirably. Packed houses greeted it. The story is quite as thrilling as it was back in 1923, the Sahara desert scenes being particularly hair-raising. And the storm at the end finishes it up with a bang."

Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks in "Beggars of Life," at the Capitol theatre Monday.

"The Vanishing Pioneer" At Princess Monday

By Zane Grey

Those who are fond of referring to women as "the weaker sex" should see Paramount's picturization of Zane Grey's "The Vanishing Pioneer" which comes to the Princess theatre on Monday.

There was no strain of weakness among the pioneer women who accompanied their men across the scorching desert along trails charted only by the bleached bones of those who had gone before and failed to survive. In fact it was the women who often provided the courage when the iron wills of the men were faltering.

This fact is depicted in stirring fashion in "The Vanishing Pioneer" where in two instances women rise to the occasion and keep the wagon train plodding forward when the men of the party are ready to admit defeat.

No falsely exalted standard of the courage of pioneer women is set in this picture. In the sparsely settled section of western Utah where the company from the Paramount studio in Hollywood went to film the production they probably tell of the courage of their women.

Settlers of the district along the Virgin River, a few miles below Zion National Park, take joy in relating how Mrs. John Dennett, one of the few remaining original pioneers of the region, swam her horse across the flood swollen river to go to the aid of a neighbor stricken with pneumonia. It was only an even chance that she would get safely across. She made it and with her home acquired medical skill saved the life of her neighbor.

Edmonton May Be Represented In Professional Hockey This Winter

MIGHT BE LINKED UP WITH LEAGUE IN SASKATCHEWAN

Kenny Mackenzie Admits Something Likely to be Done Shortly to Revive Professional Hockey in Both Edmonton and Calgary

Will Edmonton and Calgary have professional hockey teams this coming winter? That is the question that many followers of the favorite winter pastime are asking these days. Rumors have been rife throughout the city for the past few weeks that this city will have a paid club when the snow flies in December.

Kenny MacKenzie, erstwhile magnate of the Edmonton Eskimos in the days of the old Western Canada League, and last winter manager of a team in Los Angeles, when approached on the matter by the Bulletin, admitted that something might be done to arrange a four or five team league on the prairies but that he would not make any definite statement at the present time.

Five-team League

This league would probably include Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw and would be operated along the lines of the Prairie League which functioned two winters ago.

Mr. McKenzie declared that if it was decided to make an attempt to place the pro game on a sound footing in this city, he would be able to place a strong team on the ice, as he could secure the services of three very fast forwards.

Reports from Saskatoon where a three-cylinder league operated last winter, indicate that the three clubs Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw are ready to go ahead again this winter.

Although both Regina and Moose Jaw went pretty deep into the hole the owners of both clubs have intimated their willingness to give the game another try, and it is not at all unlikely that something will be done shortly to hook these three clubs up with both Edmonton and Calgary.

Eddie Poulin, for many years manager of the Calgary Junior Canadians who was in the city this week, was also approached on the matter, and he declared that he thought the time was ripe for the return of the professional game to Alberta.

Suggests Alberta Loop

Although he would not express his opinion as to whether it would be advisable to hook up with the Saskatchewan clubs, he suggested that a Alberta club league of Calgary and Edmonton might be the best step for a try-out. He said, however, that a series of games might be arranged with the Saskatchewan teams, and have them included in the games won and lost by the two Alberta clubs. This would mean that the two leagues would be conducted separately, but the Saskatchewan clubs would make two visits to the Alberta cities, while the Alberta teams would make the Saskatchewan circuit twice only.

This arrangement would be similar to that which was carried out by the old Western Canada League when Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria in the Pacific Loop, made two visits to the prairies, and Calgary and Regina played twice in each coast city, the games counting in the standings of both leagues.

Plenty of Material

Now that the two Alberta cities have been without the salaried game for a number of years, the interest of the sport are exceptionally bright and should something be done to form another professional circuit, the efforts of those responsible will no doubt meet with good support.

There is an ample supply of hockey material in this province that could be utilized in forming two clubs, and these boys are quite capable of putting up a brand of hockey that will tickle the palates of the sporting public.

Although nothing definite is known at the present time, negotiations may be started shortly to give the hockey fans of both cities another chance to see the pro hockey welders in action.

Eskimos to Practice at Renfrew Sunday

The Eskimo hockey club will practice at Renfrew rink tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and a full turnout of players is expected.

There is a possibility of an exhibition game next Saturday against the University of Alberta so that all those intending to play this year should be on hand. There is still room for a few more candidates so that anyone desiring tryout has still a chance of making the team.

Players are requested to report at the Waterloo lodge, below McDougall Hill, on 101 Street.

STAN GLOVER BACK SUNDAY

Stan Glover, Jr., Edmonton's only representative on the Canadian Olympic team, will arrive back in the city tomorrow morning over the C. N. R. on the Confederation.

He has been spending a few days visiting friends in Saskatoon where he competed off after leaving Winnipeg. At Winnipeg, he was the recipient of a presentation along with Percy Williams, Doral Pilling and other western athletes.

Stan was one of Canada's few point winners at Amsterdam, giving Edmonton the distinction of being one of the six cities in the Dominion whose athletes scored points at the Ninth Olympiad. It would be only fitting if sportsmen of the city turned out to tender him a suitable welcome at the station at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Nationals Clash With Marswells at 3 p.m.

Canadian Nationals and Marswells play a scheduled first division soccer match at Diamond Park this afternoon starting at 3 o'clock sharp.

Immediately following the senior league fixture Eastwood and Norwood will clash in the final game for the junior football championship of the city.

Bill Griffiths will referee the first match and A. Young will handle the second contest.

Believe It or Not— By Ripley

CARDS STILL OUT IN FRONT

Win from Phillies While Giants Take Two at Boston

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — The Cardinals presented any possibility of a tie between themselves and the Giants for the National league lead by defeating the Phillies 13 to 6, Friday, in the opening game of a series of five clashes. Willie Sherdel pitched as well as he had to, and St. Louis batters hit hard. In the fifth inning six Card batters walked in succession, creating a new modern major league mark.

New York's Giants, finished their Boston pilgrimage 100 per cent successful by winning both ends of yesterday's double header from the Braves, and so cleaning up their eight game series which was run off in four win engagements. The scores Friday afternoon were six to two and five to one, with the second game called after the eighth inning on account of darkness.

This remarkable run not only created a new major league record for victories in consecutive contests, it also hauled the Giants up to within one game of the pace-setting Cardinals, despite the St. Louis success over Philadelphia today.

Pittsburgh tightened its hold on 4th place at Cincinnati by defeating Cincinnati four to one. It was Burleigh Grimes 24th victory of the season.

Manush Hits 'Em

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. — Heinie Manush of the St. Louis Browns continued his hitting spree yesterday with a home run and a triple in seven all of his team's runs as the Chicago White Sox took a five to four victory in the opener.

Manush drove in three runs with his four-pipe swat in the first, and then scored another with a triple in the eighth.

Five hosts chalked up against the Browns assisted the White Sox to their winning, but the Browns were outhit 11 to 7.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	48	.653
Philadelphia	90	50	.642
Boston	77	61	.558
Chicago	66	75	.468
Washington	65	75	.464
Detroit	62	75	.453
Cleveland	59	81	.421
Boston	49	90	.380

Friday's Results

Chicago ... 111 000 011— 5 11 1
St. Louis ... 300 000 010— 4 7 2
Lyons and Berg; Strelecki and O'Neil.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	84	55	.604
New York	83	56	.597
Chicago	82	58	.586
Pittsburgh	77	62	.554
Cincinnati	73	64	.533
Brooklyn	70	70	.500
Boston	44	94	.319
Philadelphia	42	96	.304

Friday's Results

First game—
New York ... 501 000 000— 6 12 0
Boston ... 100 001 000— 2 6 0
Freemmmons and Hogan; Smith, Bowman, Greenfield, Clarkson, and Taylor.
Second game—
New York ... 000 120 20x— 5 10 1
Boston ... 000 000 01x— 1 6 0
Scott and Hogan; Smith and Taylor.
(Called end of eighth, darkness)

St. Louis ... 020 063 020—13 12 1
Phila ... 001 030 002— 6 15 2
Sherdel and Wilson; Hitz, McGraw, Baecht, and Dixon.
Cincinnati ... 000 000 001— 1 11 0
Pittsburgh ... 010 120 00x— 4 11 1
Hivy, Kolp and Hargrave; Grimes and Hargrave.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	85	72	.541
Buffalo	85	73	.535
Rochester	83	74	.529
Montreal	80	76	.513
Reading	80	76	.513
Newark	76	81	.484
Baltimore	73	79	.473
Jersey City	62	94	.397

Friday's Results

Reading, 5; Jersey City, 3.
Only game.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Friday's Results

Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 0.
St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 2 (6 called end of fifth, rain).
Louisville, 7; Toledo, 6.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Friday's Results

Oakland, 4; Mpeloia, 7.
Sacramento, 6; Hollywood, 5.
San Francisco, 3; Portland, 1.
Los Angeles, 6; Seattle, 4.

English Rugby Team Arrives in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 15 — Following a tour of Australia and New Zealand the English rugby football players arrived in Vancouver on Friday afternoon on the Canadian Australasian Liner Niagara and will stage an exhibition game on Queen Cenaya Waves in the city on Saturday afternoon. The crack British footballers leave for the east on the Canadian Pacific trans-Canada Saturday evening for Toronto and Niagara Falls, after which they play another exhibition game in Montreal. Plans are for both of the Canadian teams from Montreal to Toronto.

TO ENQUIRE INTO ALLEGED RACE TIPPING

Names of John McGraw and Rogers Hornsby Linked

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 — A telephone conversation between Jockey E. Allen for long distance calls, including calls to Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Boston Braves, and John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, yesterday precipitated a face-to-face meeting of information concerning what the newspaper spoke of as "prearranged fixed races." Allen is wanted for payment of $850.

The conversation, telephone company's letter to Allen brought the name of Hornsby and McGraw into the matter.

Allen, asked about it, said he was not married and that he had lived at the hotel where the calls were made. Circuit Court Clerk Hoyne said Mrs. C. Allen had resided there during July and August, but that there was no resemblance between "C. Allen" and Jockey Allen.

Hornsby Issued

Hornsby, the newspaper recalled, was aged last year for $92,000 by a bookmaker who claimed that sum was owed by Hornsby for race track bettings. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, has been generally understood to be interested in the track sport, frequently attending races at the Havana track operated by Charles Stoneham, principal owner of the Giants.

Deny Acquaintance

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15 — Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Boston Braves, and John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, both denied yesterday that they knew E. Allen, Chicago jockey, whose name was linked with theirs in a race track investigation by the Illinois Turf association.

McGraw reiterated his denial in a telegram to Commissioner Landis. "Absolutely no truth in newspaper reports that I have been betting on horses on information furnished by Jockey Allen or anyone connected with him," the telegram said. Further denials of the telegram said. Further denials of the telegram, principal owner of the Giants.

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Rochester II. Takes Race at Thorncliffe

TORONTO, Sept. 15 — Rochester II. sterling five year old son of Martenson-Jane Eyre, scored a victory in the running of the seventh race at Thorncliffe Park yesterday. At the wire the sturdy mount, owned by the Whittier Park farm of Winnipeg, was two full lengths in front of J. K. Hatrick's much improved maiden, Romanbanga, while the remaining eight starters in the field finished fast were strung out well to the rear.

Jockey Leslie Pichon, the Seagram stables racing ace, had the leg up on Rochester II. and he deserved kudos for the pace for fully a half mile before he sent his mount charging up on the outside to move home the winner. He won easily and returned a handsome dividend of odds of close to four to one.

Meeting of Senior Bowling League Here

A meeting of the Edmonton senior bowling league (ten pins) will be held in the Cosmo Club on Wednesday next, Jasper east, on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

All teams entering for the coming season are requested to have a representative on hand.

DONOGHUE BANKRUPT

LONDON, Sept. 15 — Steve Donoghue, who was outside of six English winners during his long career as a jockey, has been declared bankrupt.

This year substitutes has rode with him, and Donoghue has [illegible] of riding continuously since the [illegible] Derby.

STARKY ELIMINATED FROM JASPER GOLF TOURNAMENT

Defeated by A. Bull, Vancouver, Five and Four in Semi-Final Round—Miss Maud Smith and Mrs. Allen in Final of Ladies' Event

JASPER NATIONAL PARK, Alta., Sept. 15 — Nothing one of any Vancouver from becoming the resting place for the third successive year of the thousand dollar Jasper Park trophy which is emblematic of the championship of the annual tournament of the famous Jasper Park Lodge course. Any possibility of his finding a resting place east of the Rocky Mountains was shattered yesterday when Alfred Bull of the Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, defeated J. R. Starky, of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, five and four, and thus eliminated the only player outside of Vancouver contingent left in the championship flight of the tournament. In the quasi Bassett Monty Hill, the sensational young player from Quilchena Club, Vancouver, disposed in easy fashion of his opponent, H. Symes, of the Jericho Club, six to five.

The stage is set in dispute, therefore as whether the trophy will return to the Jericho Club, which it has brought last year by R. P. Baker, or find a resting place in the trophy room of Quilchena.

Starky off Tee Shots

Both Bull and Hill were inside their opponents all the way in Friday's games. Starky, who had been playing sensational golf all week, was completely off his tee shots and his putting which had was as steady as a rock from his first drive to his final putt. He was four up on Bull at the turn and while, the Edmonton player staged a rally with a birdie four on the tenth, he was unable to recover his true form and the issue was ended on the fourteenth.

Hill was always master of the situation in his match. He was six up at 39 and was five up on Symes at the turn. While that is the above par it is a score which amateurs on the lake pride in over this difficult course. Hill drives were straight and long and his putting was deadly on the greens that have baffled some of the finest players in Canada.

While Vancouver has a monopoly in the remarkable flight, the fine s in the other flights will bring together players from a number of golfing throughout the Dominion. In the second flight yesterday A. Mac-Gowan, Victoria, defeated Dr. F. W. Graham, Vancouver, one up and will meet A. Hill, Montreal, who won from J. F. Hillsea, Vancouver, one up in the Perry's second flight. The third flight is an all Winnipeg affair. In Friday's games H. L. Maunder won from J. B. Bowesman, Winnipeg, one up and Clarence W. Jackson, Winnipeg, defeated G. Ross, Jasper, one up.

Fourth Flight

Winnipeg and Edmonton will fight it out in the final of the fourth flight. In the semi-finals Dr. W. H. Wood, Edmonton, defeated W. Ross, Montreal, one up while G. M. Hood, Winnipeg, won from J. H. Bailey, Vancouver, two and one. The Honorable Dr. Wm. Egbert Edmond, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta who has been playing consistent golf all week failed through in the final in the fifth flight by defeating his wife, Col. A. C. Calder, in a strongly fought match, two up.

In the lower bracket C. D. McAlpine, Vancouver, won from C. J. Weldon, Edmonton, four and three.

Ladies Championship

A former provincial champion and runner up for the Canadian ladies championship, will meet in the finals of the ladies tournament in Miss Maud Smith, Victoria, who has been the brilliant Winnipeg lass Miss Smith, winner of the ladies championship of the ladies games to date advanced to the finals when her opponent, Miss Beatace Smith, defaulted to her, has had little chance to display her skill against a worthy opponent in the finals but by defeating Mrs. R. P. Baker of Vancouver, four and three.

PERCY BACK IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 15 — "Never in my time in British Columbia has there been such a display of enthusiasm, joy and pride as the welcoming of this young champion, said Premier H. F. Tuttle of the reception which Vancouver gave Percy Williams Friday.

At least 25,000 persons blocked the area around the railway station and the Hotel Vancouver to greet the Olympic victor when he arrived home at 9.30 this morning.

Williams was just a high school boy when he left here last June. Today he was a hero, acclaimed by thousands and met by the premier of the province and the mayor of this city. He met some old and showing her pride in his accomplishments, was Mrs. Percy Williams. Percy himself was the shy boy he has been throughout his career. He blushed and stammered when he was given his trophies at Amsterdam and his embarrassment was apparent.

Guard of Honor

As Williams, with Premier Tolmie and Mrs. Williams, went through the crowd they passed through long lines of Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry who had come from Victoria to provide a guard of honor.

The school children of Vancouver who had been given the day off in honor of the home-coming made it a real Percy Williams holiday. They were there in their thousands, with their hands and their banners holding their turn. The high school commerce had him as a student and they had fun and they told fact at their banners. King Edward High school also took their share of the honor in a former school fellow.

While youth predominated in the welcome it had to share the limelight with age in one notable instance. Mrs. Spink, Vancouver's oldest inhabitant, 104 years old, rode side by side with Mayor Miller, aged 4... a car labelled 'Percy's old and youngest friends.'

Final English Cricket Fixture is Underway

LONDON, Sept. 15 — The closing fixture of the English cricket season commences at the Kennington Oval, in which the champion county, Lancashire, and second two to six Hallowed contributing 30 and Lancashire 68.

HILDEN'S REQUEST SHELVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — The executive committee of the United States lawn Tennis association last [illegible] to table "Big Bill" Tilden's request for reinstatement as a player. This decision is of

BOBBY JONES AND PERKINS IN GOLF FINALS

Britisher Defeats Voight While Jones Swamps Finlay

BY ALAN J. CHULIN

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

BRARCLIFF COUNTRY CLUB, NANYUK, Mass., Sept. 15 — For the first time in 32 years history of the tournament the single of American and British amateur golf will fight it out for the championship of the United States. Bobby Jones, the three times in the past four years, will oppose Thomas Philip Perkins, the British champion, tomorrow, in the 36 hole final match over Brae-burn's rugged links.

Jones continued his successful march to the finals by swamping Jesse Phillips Finlay, Harvard sophomore, 13 to 12, in the semi-final for the right to meet the winner of the Cochet-Shields encounter.

Canadian Women's Golf Final at Beaconsfield

BEACONSFIELD GOLF CLUB Que., Sept. 15 — Miss Virginia Wilson of Greenfield, Ills. and Miss Peggy Kirkham of Buffalo, N. Y. will meet in the final for the Canadian Women's golf championship over thirty holes at Beaconsfield today.

The Canadian title was made certain of another years sojourn in the United States when Miss Wallace eliminated the lone Canadian to reach the semi-final, beating Miss Helen Page of Ottawa Friday afternoon 4 up, 3 to play.

Miss Wilson advanced at the expense of Miss Helen Chilgrain, Miss Lee Sliga, the favorite, Miss Wilson won four and two after a dormie match.

ATHLETICS BEAT TORONTO

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 — Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics invaded Toronto Friday and romped off with a home run one display over the Maple city in the International League.

Perkins ...	444 443 443-34
Voight ...	442 45
Perkins, 13	443 44

Jones vs Finlay

Morning	
Jones out	454 332 433-34
Finlay out	445 443 444-37
Jones, in	543 454 434-36-70
Finlay, in	535 343 333-33-67
Afternoon	
Jones out	344 453
Finlay out	433 435

Right Under Par

Jones, after a narrow escape against Phillips Finlay in the morning strung the top of his form in his last two holes, the 17th and 18th, each of 3 being eight under par on this difficult course for the last 59 holes he has played in competition. Jones is the way he is shooting.

Jones, against which this record by the Bilton, only one over par for the last 59 holes has modulated a great pace.

Big Match For Champ

This was no match for the champion. The youngsters principal forte is his ability to hit him a shot with wood or iron. But he seldom has a chance to get one at his disposal today, much less keep pace with him otherwise. Finlay was out-driven, outplayed and outfoxed with great obstinacy regularly. He won only two holes altogether, one of them, the second, put him in the lead and the other, the 17th, tied.

It was Jones famous putter, Calamity Jane, that proved his trusted ally in the end. Jones putting contacted blade that the Bilton sledded in the greens with the assurance of fate against Vidal. So effectively in fact that the Englishman had the advantage of the Bilton, which put greens in 32 holes where Jones had only 30.

Scarcely less brilliant was the Bilton's iron play, particularly his chip or pitch shots to the green. The nonchalance of these deadly approaches with his great soft, iron present was much for Jones good, a fighter as the New York.

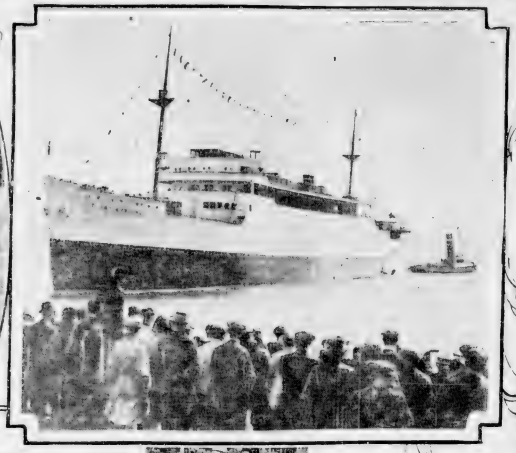
THE CARDS

Perkins vs Voight	
Morning	
Par out	444 451 434-33
Voight out	455 452 444-38
Perkins, out	345 452 443-35
Par, in	442 534 434-33
Voight, in	543 444 433-36-74
Perkins, in	542 534 433-33-67
Afternoon	
Voight out	435 455 544-39

The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

Champion Snookums: Canadian Liner Launched: Modern Viking

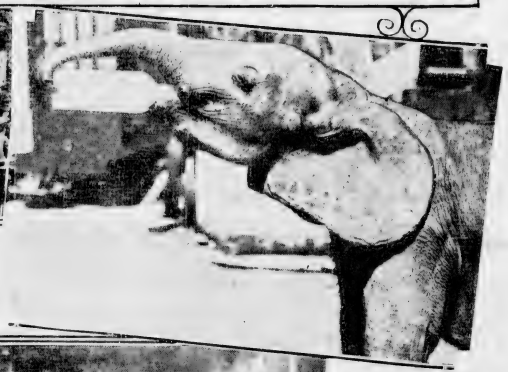
WON PLACE IN MOVIES: Charlotte Petry, 15 months old, won the Snookums contest trophy in Chicago, with hundreds of health babies participating, and earned a chance to enter the movies



LINER LADY HAWKINS: Second of the five being built for Canadian National Steamships Limited, after launching at Cammell Laird Yards, Birkenhead, named by Mrs. J. G. Gardner, wife of C.N.R. director

BUST OF AMUNDSEN: Head of the modern viking, the work of Finn Haakon Frolich, Norwegian sculptor, was unveiled at the Pacific Southwest Exposition, Long Beach, Calif.

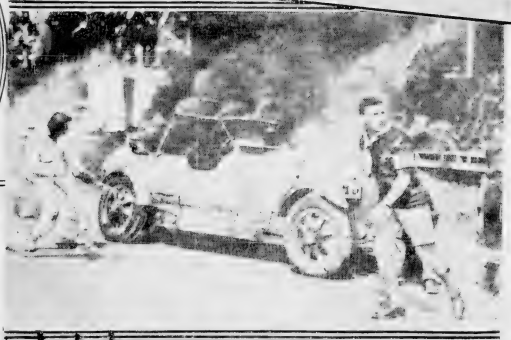
PRESENTED TO PRINCE: Some of Britain's "Young Ambassadors" touring Canada, met H.R.H. Prince George at Vancouver. The young lady exchanging smile with the prince is Etta Buchanan of Stirling, Scotland



OH, SUCH A BIG BABY! Juvenile elephant in the London Zoo taking his morning drink of milk with apparent zest and in the approved baby style—via bottle

ROYAL PALACE GUARD: First Batt. Prince of Wales Volunteers, South Lancashires, on arrival at London to relieve the Irish Guards at Chelsea Barracks and share the distinction of guarding the royal palaces

VICTOR AND LOSER: Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia (right), defeated Vincent Richards of the United States for the first professional tennis title of the world at Prague



WAS CLOSE TO DEATH: When Capt. Malcolm Campbell was driving in the Tourist trophy race at Belfast his machine caught fire. He got out before being badly burned. Flames wrecked the car

WROTE BEST SELLERS: Miss Marilla Oliver, author of "Wild Geese" and "The Mad Queen," at Jasper National Park

LORD EDMUND ALLENBY: Accompanied by Lady Allenby, the renowned British field-marshal, will be an honored guest of the American Legion Convention in San Antonio, Texas, next month

AN OLD-TIME FIDDLER: "Doc" Tom Craig, Moosejaw, Sask., who has cleaned up old-time fiddling honors in the west, has issued a challenge to the winner of the championship of eastern Canada

ARMLESS WOMAN DISPLAYS GREAT HORSEMANSHIP: Mrs. J. Collalton of California, despite the fact her arms are off at the elbows, jumped perfectly on Katinka in Syracuse

MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR CORONATION OF THE JAPANESE EMPEROR: Drums and other musical instruments being prepared at Asataro Jaker's shop in Akasaka, Tokio, for the forthcoming coronation of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan

TO SLEEP IN FROM LIVERPOOL TO LONDON: First sleeping coach of Albatross Roadways Limited, which gives a regular service, with cosy accommodation for 12 passengers and a kitchen with a steward

Edmonton Bulletin

Chief Admits Report on Revillon Fire Was in Error

EVIDENCE IN ENQUIRY NOW COMPLETED

Counsel to Submit Argument in Week's Time

That three important statements made in his official report to the city commissioners, when he was asked on June 1 to submit such a report on the $400,000 Revillon blaze were incorrect was the admission made by Fire Chief R. Davies on Friday afternoon, when he again took the stand to give evidence in the closing session of the investigation into the circumstances surrounding the fire which is being held by Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie. While the substance of his report was incorrect, the chief said that it had been within target on the strength of verbal statements made to him by subordinates in the department, and that at the time he made the report he believed it to be correct.

In this connection the chief had stated in his official report that the fire escape on the main building was on the east side, and that one line of hose was taken up the escape, according minutes of the first alarm being received by the department.

Admits Error

On Friday afternoon he admitted that this was incorrect, and in replies to questions from S. B. Woods, K.C., counsel for the commission, said that it had been based upon a verbal statement made to him by Deputy Chief Dutton.

The great discrepancy in the evidence of witnesses on this point has several times been commented upon by Mr. Justice Tweedie during the probe. Estimates have been made of the time at which a hose was taken up this escape ranging all the way from 4:20 a.m. to well after 5 a.m., while the records show that the first alarm was received at 3:53 a.m.

Commissioner Makes Comment

The mayor, commissioner and members of the city council were sharcastically commented upon by Mr Justice Tweedie when the fire chief, after stating that his department was both undermanned and underequipped, said that he had drawn this matter to the attention of all the officials mentioned, said that he had been told that he could get nothing, and he present apparatus and men.

"Am I the chief of 30 years' experience, and the mayor and council wouldn't take some advice that you needed a new aerial ladder?" queried Mr. Justice Tweedie. "The mayor, commissioner and aldermen came down and looked over your apparatus, and told you that you didn't need one? Are there any ladder experts on the city council?"

Chief Davies replied that he did not know of any.

While discussing apparatus the chief stated that he had several times called the attention of the commissioners to the fact he needed two new pumpers to keep his department in a serviceable and efficient condition, but that he had been unable to get this equipment. One of the existing pumpers had also gone out of commission during the fire.

Other Questions Asked

Mr. Justice Tweedie's comment was made after Mr. Woods had brought out several other inaccuracies in the fire chief's report of June 1. Continuing the cross-examination Mr. Williams replied that he did not want to interfere with a plan that was already in operation.

Mr. Woods asked the chief what was the plan of action he adopted on arriving at the fire.

Williams: "My plan was to drown the fire as soon as possible."

Mr. Woods: "Then you made no plan to protect the upper stories?"

Williams: "Only to keep the walls from falling on the people."

Knew Standpipe There

Mr. Woods: "Did it occur to you the standpipe into those stores?"

Woods read: "A barrel of filling was kept within eye or ready reach of the fire door, but we prevented it from exploding."

Now, chief, why did you say that?"

Woods counsel: "The barrel of turpentine was covered and was a good deal farther away from the fire door than this."

The chief admitted it was, but again said he had based his report on statements made to him.

Another Error Made

Mr. Woods then told the chief he had stated in his report that the insurance had called the fire door to attention, and asked him if he knew that there was no damage to the door and that it was pushing it open when the firemen came?

"I did not know that the door opened as was stated."

The chief was closely questioned by Mr. Woods on matters touched on in previous evidence of firemen witnesses.

Mr. Woods asked the witness what steps he had taken to prevent a repetition of the fire of the main building from the inside.

Mr. Woods: "Did you take any steps at all?"

Chief Davies: "I explained. I went up to the third floor and found it filled with furniture and furs."

Mr. Woods: "By your own statement you admit you didn't take any steps to protect the main building."

"I do not admit anything of the kind."

Williams: "About that?"

Thought Fire Door Safe

Mr. Woods: "Did you admit that it had occurred to him that there might be a fire in the third floor and the fire door would be burned and burnt?"

Williams admitted that it had not.

Mr. Woods: "You heard Captain Ferguson say you sent him up to the third floor with the hose, arrived at the top?" Didn't you already know of the situation on the third floor?"

Williams said he sent Captain Ferguson up to the hose conditions on the third floor. He did not find that there was a fire there.

Mr. Woods: "Did you tell Captain Ferguson as to the hose conditions on the third floor? Was anything in the fire door and surely knew of the fire door?"

Saw Lots Of Smoke

Williams: "Yes. I had been up on the fire escape and attempted to get in the building. I saw there was a lot of smoke in it, but I didn't know there was a fire there."

Mr. Woods: "Why did you allow your men to continue pouring water in the fire door?"

"Because I thought it was the fire door."

Continued on Page Twenty-seven

Edmontonian Lives in Blissful Ignorance of Threat from Bomb

High-powered Missile Brought Here by Flier is Missing—Can Deal Sudden Death

Someone in Edmonton has possession of a dangerous high-powered bomb, and is in danger of being blown to pieces at any moment—but doesn't know it.

Brought to Edmonton by Capt. "Wop" May for exhibition at the Edmonton Aero club show on June 28, the bomb was not placed on display because it was thought to be too dangerous. Officials of the Aero club officials took charge of it, and later took it to the Aero club offices for safekeeping.

Now the bomb has disappeared and no one seems to know who got it. Either it was returned to another exhibitor who had something else in the show, or else someone took it away. At any rate it is missing.

The bomb was obtained by Capt. May during the war, being taken from a German plane as a souvenir. It is silver colored, six inches long, and one and one-quarter inches in diameter, and loaded with high-powered explosives. The rear end has a "spin" or propeller, meant to force the firing pin down when the bomb dropped from an aeroplane. The bomb weighs about a pound.

Officials discovered the bomb was missing on Friday when Capt. May asked for its return. Frantic searches were instituted at once, but it cannot be found. Officials had been of the belief that it had been returned to Mr. May.

The bomb has very delicate mechanisms, and it is feared that if an inexperienced person has it great danger exists, as the explosive it contains is very high-powered and could do great damage.

Jesuit Missionary To Preach At Cathedral

Rt. Father McMahon, noted Jesuit missionary, will preach the special sermon at St. Joseph's Cathedral next Sunday evening. His subject will be "Vocations," a question of paramount interest and importance to both children and parents. It is hoped that the Cathedral will be filled to capacity.

Michael Howard, a brother of John Howard of the Cathedral parish, will sing hymns assisted by the Cathedral choir. Mr. Howard is recognized as the leading tenor in the maritime provinces, and he has also sung with success in other parts of Canada. His acceptance, therefore, of an invitation to sing an "Ave Maria" at the 11 o'clock mass in the morning and hymns at the evening service is appreciated.

Confessed To Officers Of S.A., Now Faces Trial

Following a confession to Salvation Army officials, Arthur George Head was arraigned in city police court Saturday morning on a charge of stealing a quantity of clothes from a motor car. The case will be heard on September 22.

Pleading guilty to driving a car while intoxicated of John Thomas Jackson, Alta., farmer, was remanded in evidence until October 6 to allow him to complete harvest operations.

Beatrice Wright, alias Gladys Jackson, was arraigned on a charge of obtaining $45 by false pretences. The case will be heard on September 17.

Struck by street car

In charge of motorman William Hudson, 1442 96 street, at 101 street and 105 avenue yesterday afternoon, a Bonnie Brae truck operated by Harry Rachel, 1427 96 street, was broken in two while in front of the street car plow was badly damaged. No one was hurt.

25 BUSHELS PREDICTED AS AVERAGE

Hon. George Hoadley Says Some Sections May Go as High as 45

Wheat is expected to yield an average of approximately 25 bushels an acre, declared Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture and health, on Saturday, in discussing the 1928 crop.

There were, he said, sections where the yield was 30, 40 and even more bushels an acre, but taking the whole province the average in 1927 would run close to 25 bushels.

The total acreage sown to wheat this year was about 670,000 acres, which was about the same as last year, with the average of 25 bushels an acre, would bring the total yield to about the same figure as last year, taking the province as a whole. Acreage would be higher than in 1927.

The general rains of Sept. 7 and the light show which fell in some sections had delayed the harvest for a few days, but cutting of wheat was now practically completed with the exception of a few isolated districts where, from 15 to 20 per cent remained to be cut. Grain grade cutting is proceeding rapidly and should be completed within a week. In all about 7,000 threshing machines were engaged in the harvest. Combines were being used to a great extent, and being successful.

Weather during the third week of August and on Sept. 7 did some damage but not to any great extent.

The Peace River crop was somewhat lighter than last year, especially south of the river, but would probably be higher.

TREK OF DUCK HUNTERS FROM CITY STARTS

With their bag limits generally filled, the big parade of duck hunters departed on the city late Saturday afternoon and evening for their homes. Most of them returned on Saturday morning with their daily limits of ducks.

Some to the outward bound motorists were loaded down with the fruits of their care, while others took them in specially constructed trailers.

Outbound motorists were in evidence all day long, some leaving early in the morning and others waiting until well on into the afternoon.

Lakeside camp grounds were all busy, and the market places were crowded with people and duck.

C. C. Ross, mining expert, who has been in northern Manitoba and back, attended on behalf of the department of the interior, arrived in the city this morning.

TORNADO KILLS ONE

EVANSVILLE, Wis., Sept. 15—One man was critically injured and $10,000 worth of property damaged by a tornado struck at Magnolia Corners southeast of here, late Friday.

Alberta Climate Best for The Growing of Potatoes

471 Pounds of "Murphies" Produced From One Pound of Seed Supplied Local Spud Farmer

Tangible evidence that the climate of Edmonton and Alberta is well suited for the growing of potatoes has been received from a new magazine conducted by the Edmonton Horticultural Society. Specimens of potatoes grown in the Edmonton district and exhibited at exhibitions in Edmonton were cash purchased with one pound of seed potatoes, and from this they produced 471 pounds of potatoes.

Producing 471 pounds of potatoes from his one pound, W. H. Lesson 7908 89 avenue, exhibited first prize in the competition. Harry Wilson 9943 77 street, had second prize with 465 pounds.

Other prize winners were: G. Grabke 10263 89 street 237 pounds; Mr Smith 10145 89 street 191 pounds; Mr Little 10193 92 street 169 pounds; Brockman 9201 111 avenue 154 pounds; Mr Hoskin 10408 96 avenue 146 pounds; J. L. Mair 11022 83 street 146 pounds; Mr Brockman 10050 98 street 113 pounds; L. Young 5647 75 avenue 105 pounds.

The 10 prize winners produced an average of 197 pounds. Riverdale district captured the field with 1068 pounds.

SAYS HORNBY NOT SUITED TO NORTHLAND

Mining Official Saw the Lost Explorer Not Long Before Tragedy

Jack Hornby and his two companions, whose bodies were found recently in a deserted shack in the north, starved to death in the opinion of Fred Sibbald, mining engineer of the department of the interior, who has just returned from several months spent in the mining areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Sibbald, who had met Hornby in the north country, declared that he was not practical, when it came to wrestling a living off the country. He considered the support of Hornby's dependent that occurred once while he was north, more than sufficient.

Hornby came to his camp and stayed three or three days. He had food of a sort with him, and was advised to make bannock of his flour before starting off on his own. This he refused to do, saying it was not necessary. Later, Mr. Sibbald came across him on the trail frying bannock and waiting for his companions to finish the stone and dough given him.

Mr Sibbald scouted the possibility of foul play, although, he stated, it was possible that disorders had broken out in the party and that it might have been murder and suicide. This he did not think was the case, however, adhering to the opinion that Hornby died. Game was scarce in that part of the country they were in, and the men with Hornby were quite inexperienced.

Five Cent Air Mail Stamps Now Available

Announcement has been made by the Canadian Postal Office department to the effect that the new five-cent Canadian air mail stamp will be available to the public at all city post offices in Canada on September 21. While no particulars have been given out regarding the design of this new stamp, its issuance at this time will doubtless be of some considerable interest to philatelists throughout the world, particularly in view of the forthcoming inauguration of the first international air mail service between Canada and the United States on September 15. It is also the belief that air mail service between Montreal and Toronto will be inaugurated at the same time.

WILL TIGHTEN MINING RULES

The prairie provinces will have the best mining legislation in the Dominion of Canada, if not on the North American continent, according to Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior who was in the city last week. Speaking to a Bulletin representative Mr. Stewart said that the new mining legislation in the prairie provinces would be very attractive to investors and prospectors.

"It is the aim of Mr. Stewart and Mr. Ross," he said, "to make legislation as will assure a sound development and bring about the best results for the mining industry."

Mr. Stewart said that the new legislation would be very attractive to investors and prospectors and would bring about a great development in the mining industry.

Discussing the mining situation in the Canadian Shield, Mr. Stewart said that there was a great deal of activity in the district.

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WINNIPEG FIRE CHIEF GIVES FEW POINTERS

Training and Drill Lacking in City Department He Believes

Fire Chief J. A. Boulden, 36-year-old head of the Winnipeg fire department, who was chosen from the number of applicants for the post of chief in the Manitoba city, outlined suggested changes for the Edmonton fire department at the closing session of the probe into the Revillon building fire before Mr. Justice Tweedie in the courthouse on Friday. Chief Boulden has been attending the investigation during the week in an unofficial capacity, he has stated.

Asked by Mr. S. B. Woods, K.C., counsel for the commission, if he had formed any conclusions of the city fire department after hearing the evidence submitted, Chief Boulden declared that that department was in the same condition as is the fire departments in cities of similar size on the continent with regard to drill, training and equipment, and blame the chief is the only one who is expected to know any of the fine points of fire fighting.

Fire Fighting a Science

Fire fighting, he declared, was a definite science, one of the most difficult to master, and there was no body that could serve the city more than the fire department if properly maintained. Discipline and respect for superior officers was absolutely necessary, he said.

Lectures on ventilation and various aspects of fire fighting, drills for every fire fighting operation, examinations, tests, and physical drills to keep every man in good condition were strongly stressed by the Winnipeg chief.

"Men must be made to feel they can run a pumper the same way as they can run an automobile engine as there are several fine points to learn and drill on," he said.

Promotion on the basis of seniority has been a failure in the fire department in which it has been tried he said. The men just sit down and wait for promotion to come to them the same as they do in the Edmonton fire department, without attempting to improve their knowledge of modern fire fighting methods, the speaker said.

It should be compulsory for every fireman and man in the Edmonton fire department to study fire engineering and analyze the tests on it, Chief Boulden declared.

WHOLESALERS SAY BUSINESS NOW HEALTHY

Business generally through the city shows a considerable improvement for last year. Wholesalers report that business throughout the country is healthy that merchants are placing their winter buying in the city.

Building operations show a considerable increase in the amount of contract work to be completed.

The city utilities show a very substantial increase.

Bond trading in mining securities and in public utilities shows a healthy trend in the city. Commissions on bond sales in the city during the past two months were better than for some time past.

Land sales during the week were quite active selling tickets at prices higher than at any time in the past three years.

There is a natural demand of beef, butter and that a brisk market is in evidence. Wholesalers report a brisk demand for fruit, vegetables and other perishables.

A building permit issued to Mrs. Ethel Clark 10338 100th street, was issued to H. Seifert at the city block Saturday.

Announcing!

Another Big Daily Bulletin Feature to Make Your Winter Evenings Enjoyable.

Auction Bridge

by

Wilbur C. Whitehead

THE WORLD'S UNPAID AUTHORITY

See it on Page 15 of THE BULLETIN today.

'Y' DIRECTORS LAY PLANS OF YEAR'S WORK

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. was held Friday night in the Corona Hotel, when every member of the board who was in town attended. The entire staff of the Association met with the Board and in opening the meeting H. J. Sutherland, president, welcomed them to the gathering, and gave them to understand that the members of the Board were behind the staff in their work. Mr. Sutherland expressed appreciation of their work in the past, and was optimistic for the future of the association work.

The finance report for the summer was presented by A. A. Purves, chairman, showed improvement over previous years, receipts having been increased and expenses reduced. Some $500 in outstanding accounts had to be re-imbursed to the finance committee, the finance committee at the meeting asked that every effort be made to keep within the budget.

Reports from the various departments of the Association show that great progress has been made in Boys and Girls work this year. Camp work has been used more and the development have been filled to capacity all summer. In making his report the general secretary, A. T. Barrett commented:

"It is my firm belief that we are now in a position more than ever before to extend the scope of our activities and take more part in educational and social reforms. In fulfilling our mission we must concern ourselves with the social department activities. Leadership training, the development of character and citizenship training, the job, the social department activities. Leadership training, the development of character and citizenship training, the job, the social department activities.

Regarding the membership this year, and it is our greatest boast that we still have maintained our membership in a large group of outstanding men. Our membership is the staff in the economic number of the city that they are called upon to perform for the municipality.

One Minute Interviews

SAYS BUSINESS GOOD

Meadow of Meadow Dairy Co. Ltd., the city of Meadow Dairy Company, stated today "There is every reason to believe it will continue and it is not confined to any one line. It is general. Already, although conditions are good, I think it will make it possible for this to last until well into 1929 when prospects are good.

INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS DIES

BLACK BASS TO BE PLACED IN ALBERTA LAKES

Pigeon, Wabamun and Smaller Lakes to be Stocked

BIG BUILDING NOW PLANNED

Bull Ring No Place To Hold Court

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15—The proposed erection of a citizen that the Hall of Jose de Leon Toral another crime

Sitting in the Bull Ring today His Honor Judge Taylor quashed

Attorney-general Nieto of the federal district in his letter rejecting the proposal which was made public this day said: "you have honorably conducted the noble mission of judge. In thinking that a tribunal of the Albert Hall on August 7

Profit Awaits Both Buyer and Seller Who Meet Through These Columns

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 time, per line ....$ .10
3 times, consecutive, per line ... .09
6 times, consecutive, per line .. .08
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These Rates Subject to Change Without Notice

Classified Ad. Phone 9324

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3 Deaths

LUCILLE C. BROWN

Miss Lucille Catharine Brown, aged 17 years and 10 months, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Bert) Brown, 12 Hammersmith avenue, Toronto, died in St. Michael's hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 4, following a brief illness caused by sinus trouble. She was born in Edmonton, Alta., and moved to Toronto with her parents two years ago. She was a student of the St. Joseph's Academy and a pupil of the Eastern High School of Commerce. She is survived by her father and mother and one brother, Robert. Her younger brother, Delbert, predeceased her one year ago. After a short funeral service at the home the body was taken to Chesley, Ont., where interment took place from the home of her uncle, Walter C. Brown, on Thursday afternoon at [illegible]. The pall-bearers were six uncles of the deceased. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. [illegible] Presbyterian minister. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from Chesley friends and relatives, as well as many from Toronto and Western Canada, showing the high esteem in which the [illegible] deceased are held. The parents of the deceased will be well remembered in Edmonton, her mother [illegible] here and her father [illegible] connected with the firm [illegible] Co. and the Robin Hood Flour Co. Mrs. Duncan McLennan and Mrs. Wm. B[illegible] of [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] Stewart of Winnipeg are grand[illegible] of the deceased.

6 Funeral Directors

CONNELLY — McKINLEY LIMITED Funeral Directors, 10007 109th Street. Phone 2272. C-11

CONTLIE FUNERAL HOME LTD. PRIvate Ambulance, 10003 103rd Street. Phone 6666. [illegible]

7 Florists

Floral Designs — Fresh Cut Flowers
PIKE & CO
Phone 2766 — Night Phone 6496
10049 Jasper Ave. East
P-2

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS AND HOME GROWN cut flowers. Wedding bouquets and floral decorations. Walter Ramsay, Ltd., Edmonton. R-.

FRANK WHITTON
Phones 5434-1087 — 10145 Jasper Avenue
Funeral Designs—Cut Flowers
We Deliver Promptly

ARTISTIC FUNERAL WREATHS, FRESH cut flowers, wedding bouquets. Scona Floral Co., 10919 Whyte Ave. Phone 972 8024. S-12

8. Monument Works

THE NORTH WEST GRANITE AND MARble Co., 8537 109th St. Phone 31575. N-2

9a Personals

MARRY—TEACHERS, NURSES, COOKS, business girls, housemaids and housekeepers, wish to correspond and marry. Farmers' daughters and widows with property. Particulars free. Confidential. Write Canadian Correspondence Club, Box 1738, Calgary, Alta. For-EOD

A GOOD HALL FOR RENT, MEDIUM size, in Sandison Blk. Phone 81132 or apply at Room 7, 9927 Jasper Ave. S-210X

ASTROLOGY

Don't be a square peg in a round hole. A character and vocational analysis based on the influence of the planets at birth will show what you are best fitted for. Charges moderate. For particulars write to A. W. Durham, Box 26, Oyley, Alta. For-144X

WAFFLES—A TREAT FOR YOU AT Louis' Waffle Shop, 9969 Jasper Ave. L-191X

LA MONA OIL PADS, THE ONLY SYSTEM of oil waving in Edmonton. Lillian Schmid, Chisholm Blk. Phone 1884. S-24

SCUTTY SHOES BUILT TO FIT YOUR feet. We guarantee comfort and wear. Scutty's Shoe Shop, near Y.M.C.A., Phone 23255. S-14

[illegible] ELVERUD, 311 KITCHEN BLOCK. Expert ladies' tailor and dressmaker. Enquire about prices. E-TF

10 Help Wanted (Male)

ARE YOU LIVING IN THE PONOKA district? We have opening for active dealer. Apply at once Fuller Brush Company, 716 Tegler Bldg., permanent position, reference required. 11675-219

MARRIED COUPLE TO WORK ON DAIRY Farm, all year round, must be good milker. Write James McGregor, Turner Valley, Alta. 10160-TF

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE FOR messenger service and parcel delivery; all day work. Apply rear 10121 101 St. 11682-218

EXPERIENCED BARBER WANTED AT once. Apply F. Kirkham, Innisfail, Alta., Phone 38. 10163-221

LEARN BARBERING — EARN WHILE learning, tools free, positions found. Call or write National Barber College, 10226 101 St., Edmonton, Alta. N-3

2 MEN WANTED

To learn modern barbering. Earn while learning, tools supplied, positions found. Call or write for catalogue.

Hemphill Trade Schools Ltd.
10212 101st Street. Edmonton, Alta.
Branches from coast to coast
H-6

11 Help Wanted (Female)

CANADIAN AGENTS! EARN BIG MONEY taking orders for beautiful dress goods, silks, hosiery, fancy goods. New York styles. Nearly 1,000 samples furnished. National Co., Estab. 1907, 573 Broadway, New York, U.S.A. 10164-217

12a Repairs

GRAMOPHONES, ACCORDIONS, CAMeras, Locks, Bicycles, Umbrellas, Sewing Machines. Dominion Cycle Works, 9303 Jasper. D-1

ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK. ONTARIO Machine Shop, 9114 111th Ave. Phone 73481. O-1

SANDY'S — BEST WORK ON LAWN mowers, racquets, guns, phonographs. Phone 4949. 10116 100A St. S-9

TYPEWRITERS, NEW AND REBUILT. Repairs and rentals. United Typewriter Co. Phone 1774. U-3

WATCH REPAIRING, C.P.R. TIMEKEEPer. Direct wire service. Irvine Kline, 10124 Jasper. Phone 5264. K-3

13a Dressmaking

SPECIALIZING IN WOMEN'S AND CHILDren's dressmaking. Reasonable. 10126 82 Avenue. Phone 33281. S-11

AN EASY WAY TO INSERT A CLASSIfied ad in the Bulletin is by Phone. No credit arrangements are necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Classifone 9324.

14. Salesmen-Agents, Wtd.

AGENTS—EARN HUNDRED TO TWO hundred dollars weekly. In twenty hours spare time one agent earned over two hundred dollars selling famous 21-Jewel Studebaker Watches direct on easy payments. Latest designs. Outfit free. Full or spare time. Write Studebaker Watch Co. of Canada, Ltd., Dept. A-1128, Windsor, Ont., Canada. 10165-217

SPECIALTY SALESMEN (SIDE LINE)—Sell to any merchant. Big Commission. Sells on sight. Something new in Canada. Get in line with this and make money. Apply to Box 262, Winnipeg. For-EOD

$250 MADE
in spare time in city or town, taking orders. Delivery later. Personal Greeting Cards. Something new and snappy. "Imperial Art," 61 Wellington West, Toronto. For-222

20 Houses for Rent (Unfur.)

12011 85th St., 5 room house $15.00
10036 147th St., 6 room house, fully modern, hardwood floors $25.00

R. L. GREENE & CO., LTD.
10158 Jasper Ave. Phone 9214
Real Estate Rentals Insurance
G-215X

22 Suites for Rent (Unf.)

THREE ROOM SUITE, CORNER, VERY bright. Gas, kitchen furnished. West End. Phone 81132. S-215X

23 Suites for Rent (Fur.)

ARGONAUT APARTMENTS, 9514 102A avenue, furnished and unfurnished rooms and suites including light, water and gas. 11468-2..

25 Rooms for Rent (Fur.)

FURNISHED ROOMS, $3.00 PER WEEK and up. Clean, quiet and centrally located. New Victoria Rooms, 10164 100 Street. 11469-217

COSY, WELL FURNISHED ROOM IN private home, 10041 111 street. Phone 23363. 11685-219

26 Housekeeping Rooms

SMALL ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping. One 3 room suite. Phone 5651. 11650-217

FURNISHED AND HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 6935 102 Street. Phone 2469. C-12

27 Rooms and Board

BOARD AND ROOM AT $6.50 PER WEEK. Apply 10170 114 street. Phone 83051. 11681-221

40 Houses for Sale

R. L. GREENE & CO., LIMITED

[illegible] room fully modern semi-bungalow in West End, and on 50x150 ft. lot, garage attached to house, large living room with fireplace, bathroom and bedroom on first floor, two bedrooms and wash [illegible]. Price $4500 [illegible].

[illegible] south of Nelson Ave. [illegible] 6 room fully modern house close to High school and C.N.R. station, maple floors throughout. Price $3300.00. Terms.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 7%

[illegible] Jasper Avenue—Phone 9214
G-6-217

F. B. Matthews Co., Ltd.

REAL ESTATE — RENTALS

WEST END—5 room Bungalow, good location, on pavement, garage. $3200; on terms.

GLENORA—6 room Brick Bungalow, attractive buy at $6300.

GARNEAU—5 room Bungalow, with sun room. $4800.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6½%

10035 Jasper Ave.

Phones 5131-5242 — Evening 32264
M-29-217

A cosy 5 room Bungalow on 77 Ave., standing on 2 lots. This is a real buy and the price is right. $2500—No. 582

A compact 5 room Bungalow in Norwood. $3600.00—No. 576

If you have property for sale list it with us for service. Bungalows wanted.

McCallum Agencies

[illegible] 100 Street and 102 Avenue
[illegible]
Mc-6-217

40 Houses for Sale
Continued

Houses and Bungalows

We have tenants on the waiting list. Let us rent your property.

Ewing Smith Agencies

City Telephone Bldg.
Phone 2103. Residence, 31184
E-8-217

NORWOOD
11611 95A Street, 5 rooms, fully modern, in splendid condition; price and terms moderate; immediate possession.
SOUTH SIDE
10474 78th Avenue; 7 rooms, modern, good terms.
We have some good buys north of Alberta Ave. in six roomed houses.
ADMINISTRATION & TRUST CO.
10257 Jasper Phone 2311
A-8-219

NEW BUNGALOW, 126 STREET. HARDwood floors, gas, fireplace, built-in features, would take car or small East End house in part payment. Phone 71312. 11674-218

94TH STREET—7 splendid rooms. Hardwood floor downstairs, fireplace with gas radiant, full basement with hot air furnace, soft water tank, garage. Everything in good condition. Lot fenced and nicely planted with shrubs. A snap at $3400; terms. Owner moving to coast.
W. F. BROWN
611 Agency Bldg. Phone 5972. Eve. 71723
B-7-217

5-ROOMED COTTAGE, MODERN, WITH gas, full basement. East of Riverside Park, $1700.00; $200.00 cash, balance as rent. Phone 9480. 11644-217

LARGE HOUSE ON 84 ST., GOOD REpair; hot water heat, full lot and garage, very cheap. Phone Owner, 83060 or 5706. Terms. 11667-217

$150.00 CASH HANDLES THREE ROOM shack with toilet, sink and wash basin, nearly full basement, electric light. Snap at $850.00. Terms, $15.00 monthly. Near Allan Gray School.
HAKE & WINTERBURN
10028 101A Ave. Phone 5119
H-202X

CHAUVIN, ALLSOPP & CO., LTD.
Insurance. Real Estate. Money to Loan
C-9

FOR GARNEAU OR WEST END BUNGAlows. H. S. Hegler, Ltd., 10158 Jasper. H-7

42 Lots for Sale

LOT 84TH AVENUE, GARNEAU, 113 Block, $450; Lot 97th Street Norwood, 113 Block, $450.
DUCEY, 10060 100th Street. D-212X

VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS ON easy terms, West End. Phone 81132. S-181X

45 Business Opportunities

18 ROOM FURNISHED HOTEL

With Beer Parlor in connection, a real money making proposition in one of Alberta's thriving towns. Owner having good reason for selling. Terms: $12,000 cash. Box 120 Bulletin.
10161-224

WHEAT! CORN! TEN DOLLARS ONLY liability. Buys options on five thousand bushels. Treatise free. Profit possibilities excellent. Write today. Traders Grain Service, Windsor, Ont. 10166-217

52 Farms for Sale

A Rare Bargain, Highly Improved Farm in the Famous Wetaskiwin District.

A beautiful half section. Soil rich black loam, 100 acres under cultivation. 60 acres cleared ready to break; practically all fine tillable land, easy to clear. A fine set of frame buildings of every description.

THIS IS A REAL READY MADE FARM AND HOME.

Mostly all new clean land. The owner is forced to change climate, and is offering to give this away. A real sacrifice price, $10,500.00. $5000 cash, the balance spread over [illegible] years with interest at 5 [illegible] parties 7 per cent [illegible] the best [illegible] (act today).

Full equipment to work the farm with can be had at a reasonable price if taken at once.

TAKE A SHORT CUT TO

McCallum Agencies

Cor. 102nd Avenue and 100th Street
Phone 1044
ASK FOR THE LAND MAN
Mc-6-217

160 Acres of good farming land, all arable, surface level, 60 acres broken, 50 of which is under summerfallow, about 10 acres of good hay meadow, all fenced and cross fenced; good set of buildings; good well of water; 3 miles to railway station, one-half mile to school; price $20.00 per acre; $1,000 cash. Good terms on balance at 6%.

A-1 Mixed farming quarter, 15 miles from this City; price $2600, $700 cash; good terms on balance.

WEBER BROS.
EDMONTON CREDIT BUILDING
Phone 23461
W-6-218

Absolutely one of the best farm land buys located 2½ miles from good town east of Edmonton. 320 acres with 185 acres summerfallow ready for next year's crop. Small frame house; Frame barn 32x40 with hay loft, etc. This snap can be bought for only $25 per acre. $2000.00 cash, balance crop payments.

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K-6-217

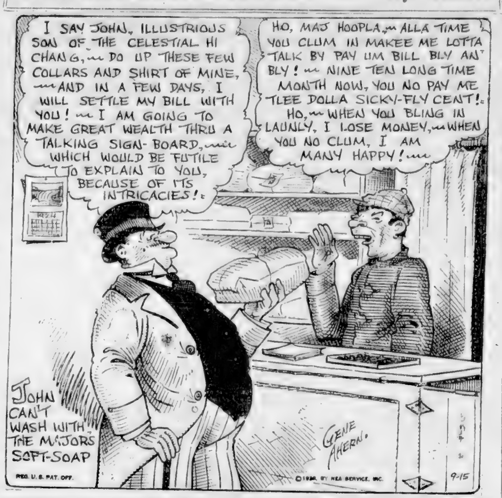
GOING CONCERN

310 Acres, 7 miles from station on new R.R. line west of Millet, school 1 mile; 85 acres in crop included, some good hay meadow, all fenced; good well; good 6 roomed frame house, large frame barn, milk house, garage, chicken and hog houses, all in good shape; also all farm implements including a threshing machine complete. Only $4500; half cash. Just the price of the machinery alone. For two weeks only.

E. T. BROWNRIDGE
600 Tegler Bldg. Phone 1066
B-6-218

160 ACRES, ONLY 12 MILES FROM EDmonton city limits. A city with 70,000 people to buy your products, good road, one mile from school; log house; four rooms, attic and cellar; log hen house, shed made of poles; well, 34 feet deep, eight feet of water. About 50 acres grass slough, balance sandy loam, rolling, about 50 acres can be tilled without clearing, $3,000, $1,000 cash, balance $300 yearly. All fenced. K. I. Quatsoe, owner, 10024 104th street, Edmonton. 11683-222

OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- By Ahern



52. Farms For Sale
Continued

EXCELLENT STOCK FARM AT South Cooking Lake—One of the best, well balanced stock ranches. Abundance of water, hay and pasture. All well fenced. Suitable buildings. On graveled highway. Owner leaving, arrangements can be made to purchase, several hundred tons of hay on hand. Price and terms reasonable.

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10158 Jasper Phones 5458; 31665
H-209X

160 ACRES OF RAW LAND, 7 MILES From Riviere Qui Barre, good land, some brush. Price $1200, terms.
D. J. GILMURRAY
643 Tegler Bldg. Phone 2824 or 81209
G-213X

½ OR ¾ WELL IMPROVED STOCK, implements, feed and seed. $32 per acre, 6 per cent on balance. T. Cook, 10212 100 Street. C-8-206X

Quarter-section within 2½ miles of station, good land, fenced and the brush all cut, barn 20 x 40, good well, about 35 miles from Edmonton, $20.00 an acre, half cash balance very easy terms.
BAGLEY & McMANUS
Ground Floor, Mortlake Blk. Phone 4841
B-8-206X

Executors Administrators Trustees
THE STANDARD TRUSTS CO.
Farm Lands For Sale
J. Carmichael, Manager, Alberta. 306 McLeod Blk., Edmonton, Alta.
S-1

53 Farms Wanted to Buy

LISTINGS WANTED

We have a large demand for farm lands. List your farm with us at once for quick action.

KENWOOD & KENWOOD
10119 100A St. Phone 1583
K-6-217

63 Insurance

S. I. LAWRIE INVESTMENT AGENCIES
Financial Agents
MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT.
Agreements For Sale Purchased
INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Real Estate Rentals Appraisals
303-4 Moser Ryder Building. Phone 5530
L-7-EOD

G. R. JOHNSON, ALL LINES OF INSURance, 411 Agency Bldg. Phone 1221-83004. J-4

CHESTER D. MARTIN, INSURANCE AND Realty Broker, 10302 Whyte Ave., Phone 32951. M-3

THE CHAPMAN - SLESSOR AGENCIES Ltd., General Insurance Brokers. Phone 5551. Address 10177 100A St. C-12

BARNES, S. A. G., FIRE, LIFE, SICKNESS. Service guaranteed. Agency Bldg. Phone 1221. B-14

H. MILTON MARTIN — INSURANCE Agent and Broker. Fire, Casualty, Plate Glass, etc. Phone 4344. 729 Tegler Bldg. M-2

70 For Sale Miscellaneous

ASHER'S FURNITURE AND BOOK EXchange, 9953 Jasper Avenue. Opposite Canadian Bank Commerce. A-208X

QUEBEC BRICK LINED HEATER, BOARD and pipes: first class condition. $15.00. Phone 82261. 11668-217

FOX GUN IN GOOD CONDITION. SELL for $35.00. M. Forest. Phone 82812. 11670-218

A BRASS BED COMPLETE $10.00. PHONE 82922. 11666-217

DELCO LIGHT PRODUCTS FOR NEW OR second hand lighting plants. Write Bruce Robinson Electric Ltd., 10314 Jasper Ave. Phone 5228. R-14

70 For Sale Miscellaneous
Continued

CORONA AND REMINGTON, PORTABLE Typewriters (used) guaranteed value. Pearson Typewriter & Radio Co., 10147 Jasper Ave. Phone 1832. P-3

BINDER TWINE 60,000 LBS PRIME HOLland twine for immediate delivery. Write or phone for price. Bill Greer Hardware, Market Square. Phone 5671. G-12

MUNRO'S CUT-RATE HARDWARE SELLS for less. Farm Hardware, Paints. Phone 2577. M-19

70b Farm Machinery

USED MACHINERY BARGAINS

6' Deering Binder, fair	$40
7' Massey Harris, real good	$80
8' Deering, good shape	$80
22-42 Twin City steel separator cp. all belts; A-1 shape	$700
28-46 Int. fully equipped, good	$600
10-20 Titan Tractor, overhauled	$150
12-24 Waterloo Boy, real snap	$250
15-30 Int. 4-cyl. heavy type	$400
Fordson & Oliver Plow, nearly new	$450
14-16 Disc Harrow and Tandem	$65
3-14 P. & O. Engine Plow	$75
1925 Chevrolet ton truck	$300

CHAS. A. ANDERSON
AGENT McCORMICK-DEERING
Phone 4701
10167 100A Street Edmonton
A-9-217

70a Furniture

SPECIALS
IN OUR USED
Furniture Dept.

Beautiful 3-piece Chesterfield Suite (used only 2 months) for quick sale	$95.00
Slightly used 7-drawer Singer	$41.00
One Divanette	$25.00
8-Piece Dining Room Suite	$45.00
Walnut Cabinet Phonograph, with records	$37.50
Good Beds with spring and mattress from	$8.50
Easy Chairs and Rockers, from	$5.00
Good Coal Range	$22.50

Hundreds of Bargains to be had in our Used Furniture Department.

CASH OR CREDIT

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CORNER 98 STREET & JASPER
PHONE 4755
P-214X

FOR SALE

BILLIARD TABLE, 1st class condition, new covering, cues.

GRAND PIANO, in excellent condition $125.

NATIONAL FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Affiliated National Home Furniture Co.
9950 Jasper Ave. Phone 6266
N-214X

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"A Thousand and One Ways."

To Make Money

Here are a few of them—

1. Sell household furniture and equipment for which you have no further use or space.
2. Rent spare rooms to desirable tenants.
3. Secure full or part time employment.
4. Engage household help.

Phone your Want Ads
We will Charge Them.

Bulletin Want-Ads.
Phone 9324

70a Furniture
Continued

Western Exchange Limited

Is a furniture store; new and second hand of the best. We buy, we sell, we exchange. We find you money if you are short. We want everything in furniture. Inspect this place. Phone 1232. W-3

FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR CASH OR sold on commission. J. H. Reed, 9531 Jasper Ave. Phone 2180. R-2-TF

70c Musical Instruments

NEW AND USED ORGANS, PIANOS, phonographs. Best prices and terms. Phonographs repaired. Pianos tuned.
JONES & CROSS LTD.
10014 101st Street
(Next Journal Building) Phone 4746

EXPERT REPAIRS TO ANY MAKE OF Phonograph or Saxophone; workmanship guaranteed. Henderson Music House, Ltd., 10354 Jasper Ave. H-14

WE ARE AGENTS FOR LEEDY DRUMS and Buescher Saxophones. Easy terms can be arranged.
ART MUSIC CO., LTD.
10127 101st Street. Phone 2169
A-8

HEAR—THE DIXI-GRIPPA
The ideal portable phonograph to take on your vacation, auto trip or for use in schools. $22.50. Write for catalogue.
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10146 Jasper Ave.
M-7

70e Sportsmen's Supplies

A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE ON 16x24 Wall Tents. Uncle Ben's Exchange. U-193X

70f Wearing Apparel

FOR A BUFFALO COAT, ROBE OR CUSHION
SEE
'Buffalo King' TRUDEL
10028 102nd Avenue
Phone 2213

SHAW & CO., MEN'S SUITS SPECIALLY desired. Phone 6635. 10270 97th St. S-10

70m Machinery for Sale

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES LTD. SALES AND SERVICE, POWER INSTALLations. Power supplies.
PHONE 2253 10135 105 STREET
E-197X

70n Junk Dealers

EDMONTON JUNK CO., PAYS HIGHEST prices for scrap lead, iron, copper, brass, bottles, rubber and rags. Also buys and sells second-hand furniture and tools. 96th Street and Jasper. Phone 4943. E-12

71 Wanted Miscellaneous

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COMPLETE FARM OUTFITS, HOUSES OF furniture bought for cash or sold at auction. Charles Munton, Auctioneer. Phone 5534. M-14

YOUR USED MAGAZINES ARE WORTH money. Call at Stamperies 10244 First Street. S-192X

71 Wanted Miscellaneous

YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT. Irving Kline, 10124 Jasper. Phone 5264. K-8

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE AND SPOT cash for furniture, tools, etc. Phone 5534. M-14

80 Autos for Sale

MONEY AT 6%
To Finance Purchase of NEW CARS
The Chapman-Slessor Agencies Ltd.
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See us first and save money.
C-3

WILLYS KNIGHT, 4-DOOR SEDAN IN dandy shape throughout; this is a repossessed car and will sell for amount owing against it. Phone 5421 anytime. 11677-217

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80 Autos for Sale
Continued

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1927 Chrysler Sedan like new (70)	$1775.00
1926 Chrysler Sedan (70)	$1175.00
1926 Chrysler Coach—(70)	$1175.00
1926 Chrysler Sedan (60)	$975.00
1927 Chrysler Coupe—(50)	$675.00
1927 Chev. Coupe	$615.00
1927 Ford Ton Truck, with Dump Body Warford Transmission	$650.00
1927 Ford Ton Truck, Stake Body, Warford Transmission	$550.00
1924 Ford Ton Truck, Stake Body	$275.00
1926 Jewett Coach	$495.00
1928 Buick Sedan, almost new	$1850.00

Motordrome LTD.
Federal and Chrysler Distributors
Phone 2755 Phone 1766
10157 102 St.
M-5-217

ONE SIX-CYLINDER REO TRUCK WITH stock rack and grain tank. This truck is in the best condition of any used truck I ever owned. Look it over before you buy. Clyde S. Smith, 10155 100 St. Phone 6546. 11686-219

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McCALLUM MOTORS
We Have Many Good Cars to Choose From.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN
STUDEBAKER PHAETON
STUDEBAKER COMMANDER
HUPMOBILE EIGHT SEDAN
OAKLAND SEDAN
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
ESSEX COACH
CHEVROLET TOURING
STAR COACH
OVERLAND COACH
FORD LIGHT DELIVERY

McCALLUM MOTORS
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTOR FOR NORTHERN ALBERTA.
Cor. 100 St. and 102 Ave.
Phone 4055
Mc-8-217

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4 Model A Ford Touring cars that have been used as Demonstrators. These cars are in perfect condition and are priced right.

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LIMITED
EDMONTON'S FORD DEALER
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OPEN EVENINGS
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HIGH GRADE USED CARS
Let us demonstrate to you how easy it is to own a used car, thoroughly reconditioned and refinished in genuine duco.

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Chevrolet and Oakland Dealers
E-209X

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GEO. ROBINSON, 10123 108 STREET. Phone 6328. Painting, upholstering, tops and curtains. R-4

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GABBY GERTIE

"Unless your husband has non-skid collar buttons he's prone to discover flaws in your housekeeping."

KNIGHT AT DAY LABOR

"How is that English knight employed?"
"At day labor."

He: Aw gimme a kiss.
She: I'll scream if you kiss me.
He: I'll scream if I don't.

DOESN'T GAS ON THE STEPS

"Does your feller ever gas on the steps with you in the evening?"
"I should say not. He steps on the gas with me in the evening, my dear."

84 Radiators

GUARANTEE RADIATOR CO., 10175 98TH Street. All makes repaired, recored. Phone 5594.

EDMONTON AUTO RADIATOR WORKS. Repairing. Recoring; all work absolutely guaranteed. 95 St. and Jasper; Phone 6619. E-189X

F. H. RUITER, AUTO RADIATOR SPEcialist. Tire Recoring. 10131 105 Street. Phone 4303. R-5

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"The Old Reliable"
New and Used Parts for all cars
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100 Live Stock

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W-1913

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Business Directory

Agreements of Sale

AGREEMENTS OF SALE PURCHASED and loans negotiated. Chauvin, Allsopp & Co., Ltd., 202 McLeod Bldg. Phone 6228. C-4

Architects

A. M. CALDERON—REGISTERED ARCHItect, Suite 14, 10084 100th St. Phone 1773. C-3

EDWARD UNDERWOOD, M. R. A. I. C., Registered Architect, 21 and 23 Union Building, Jasper Avenue. U-4

Auctioneers

HOWE THE AUCTIONEER SELLS IN town or country. 10013 101A Avenue. Phone 6661. R-

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ELECTRIC, TURKISH AND PLAIN BATHS. Hot water always. 10730 97 St. Phone 6685. M-4

EDMONTON TURKISH BATHS. 9608 Jasper Ave. Phone 2581 E-189X

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Builders

FOR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS, NEW residences, additions, garages. Phone R Webber 3876

WHITMAN, C. H. GENERAL BUILDER, Contractor. Plans, Estimates. Phone Shop, 10245 106 St. Phone 5088. W-7

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PRINCESS BEAUTY PARLOR, MRS. BIRD, expert marcelier, Suite 105 Hart Blk. Phone 5102. P-18Tu

A-1 LADY BARBER & BEAUTY PARLOR N. Bonnie Phone 1022. A-12Tf

THE CENTRAL BEAUTY PARLOR, 213 Tegler Bldg. Phone 4090 M-1

Barristers

BRICE, EDWARD, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, 408 Tegler Bldg. Money to loan. Phone 8278. B-4

DARLING, E. C. — BARRISTER, SOLICITOR for C.W.G.A. 307 McLeod Bldg. Edmonton. Phone 1907 D-13

GRANT & STEWART, BARRISTERS, Solicitors Notaries 501 McLeod Bldg. Edmonton. G-4

GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & O'CONNOR—National Trust Bldg. Edmonton. Phone 1181. O-21Tf

OSBOUN & PARKER, BANQUE LAURENTIENNE National Bldg. 100-B Jasper. Phone Office 8622. O-14

HOWATT & HOWATT, BARRISTERS and Solicitors, 744 Tegler Bldg. Edmonton. Phone 1848. H-18

MACKAY, MACDONALD & WALLACE, barristers and solicitors, 922 Tegler Bldg. Phone 8367. M-4

MACLEAN, SHORT & KANE, BARRISTERS, solicitors, Notaries. Phone 1496. 816-17 McLeod Bldg. M-16-17

NEWELL, LINDSAY, EBBETT, FOLEY, Barristers, etc. Canada Permanent Bldg. Phone 6161. N-4

HEA, WILLIAM, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Notary, 208 C.P.R. Bldg. Phone 6816. R-2

ROBERTSON, WINKLER & HAWE, BARRISTERS, Solicitors, Notaries, 410 McLeod Bldg., Edmonton. R-2

SHORT & CROSS, BARRISTERS, ETC. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg Phone 1151. S-12

VAN ALLEN, SIMPSON & COMPANY, Barristers and Solicitors, Bank of Montreal Building, Edmonton. Phone 1128. V-3

WELLS, T. H., BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, 842 Tegler, Money to Loan. Phone 1251. W-14

WOODS, FIELD, CRAIG & HYNDMAN, Barristers, Solicitors, 316 McLeod Bldg. Phone 1186. W-5

YOUNG & BISSET, BARRISTERS AND Solicitors, Royal Bank Bldg., Edmonton South. Phone 22712. Y-3

Carpet Cleaners

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Chiropractor

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CHINNECK, DR. W. H.—SURGEON DENTIST, Office 705-6 Tegler Phone 8103 C-3

FARTWOOD & KNIGHT, DRS. DENTISTS, 708 McLeod Bldg. Phone 1836 11357-224

DR. LORNE V. JASPER DENTIST, 403 Tegler Bldg. Phone 4803. J-3

KLINE, DR. MAURICE, DENTIST, 10114 Jasper Ave., Opp. Selkirk Hotel. Phone 2743. K-6

LOWTHER, DR. JOHN B. DENTIST, 705 Tegler Bldg. Phone 1985 L-21Tf

MACLAURIN, DR. L. D. SURGEON Dental X-Ray (Gas equipment). 803-4 Tegler Bldg., Edmonton. Phone 8446. 24833 M-6-8

DR. W. A. MORGAN, DENTIST, 101 Brown Bldg. over Pantages Theatre Phone 4618. M-14

WILKINSON, DR. JOHN E. L.D.S., M.D.S., 209 Tegler Bldg Phone 4465 W-20Tf

WILKINSON, DRS. W. E. AND ROBERT, Dental Surgeons, 101-3 Hart Blk. Phone 8876. W-13

W. S. HALL
DENTIST, L.D.S., D.D.S
10117 JASPER AVENUE
(Over Heintzman Hall)
Phone 2235
Open Evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock.

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COLIN ALLAN, EXPERT ELECTRIC SHAVER Phone 4061. 10346 Jasper Ave. A-4

HECROFT ELECTRIC — ELECTRICIANS Prompt service, 9641 118 Ave., Phone 72180. H-2

FRED DAVIES, ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR, 10130 101st Street. Phone 4494-71182. D-1

MODEL ELECTRIC HOUSE WIRING AND Repair, 10754 97th St. Phone 4776 M-17

Electric Welding

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Farm Lands, Insurance, Real Estate Loans, Investment
Gen Block N. of P.O. Phone 1041
M-18

E. T. BROWNRIDGE
600 Tegler bldg. Phone 1057

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Don't shop with your eyes shut. Don't waste your good money on rubbish. Call or write
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A-1 EQUIPMENT FOR HOUSE MOVING. Alex Hudson 11721 94th St., Phone 8846. H-14

FLEMING, D. BUILDINGS MOVED. Raised A-1 equipment, 11242 97th St. Phone 72364. F-6

MARKS, H. J. HOUSE-MOVER, BUILDings bought and sold. Phone 9438. 10148 114th Street. M-2

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Masquerade Costumes

EDMONTON MASQUERADE CO., MASquerade and Theatrical Supplies. 9040 Jasper Ave., Phone 1348. E-14

Maternity Hospitals

SALVATION ARMY, GRACE MATERNITY Hospital for women and girls. Phone 2987. S-21

Moving Pictures

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Music Teachers

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NELLIE LAUDRUM, A.T.C.M., TEACHER of piano and theory. The Ivanhoe, 9052 101 street. Phone 2683 1168-218

PERCY WHIMPERY, TEACHER OF VIOLIN and Cello, 10543 97 St. Phone 72747. R-

PIANO LESSONS—MODERATE. PHONE Phone 81124. Apply 10136 113 street. 1166-216

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UPSTAIRS L-8

Optometrists

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IRVING KLINE, REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST. Lens grinding laboratory on the premises 10124 Jasper.

McCLUNG, J. & E., EYES EXAMINED and glasses fitted, 10062 Jasper Ave. Phone 2886 M-4

SATCHWELL, T. — REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST and Optician. Eyes scientifically examined. Business Phone 2789. Res. Phone 31355 9085 Jasper Ave. S-14

SAUNDERS AND SAUNDERS — REGISTERED Optometrists. Ground floor, 8085 Jasper Empire Block, 101st Street. Phone 4858. W-14

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THE EDMONTON IRON FENCE & WORK Works. 10361 96 St. Phone 8650

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Business Directory
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DR. AMYOT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office hours: Phones 3235, 3408, 10225 Jasper Ave. A-19X

ROBSON-NEAULT, DR. E. C. GENERAL Surgery, Diseases of Women, Midwifery, Skin Affections. Office 324 Tegler Bldg. Phone 1612 R-19X

DR. C. CARLYLE TATHAM SURGEON 106 Pantages Building. Diseases of women, goitre. Office phone 1424. Residence phone 1220. T-4

POLINSKEE, DR. F. J., DISEASES OF children. Empire Block Phones 4223-81442 P-8

EMPAY, DR. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Phone 71927. Cor. Alberta Ave. and 97th Street. E-7

LEECH, DR. D. E. — INFANT FEEDING and diseases of children, 802 McLeod Bldg. Hours 3-4 and by appointment. Phones Office 4112, Residence 72671. L-1

MORRISH, DR. W. — DRUGLESS CAMbridge Diluent and Non-Diluent X-ray and Physiotherapy. Phone 4311 209 McLeod Building M-7

MONNELL, DR. J. J.—404 TEGLER BLDG Surgeon and Diseases of Women. Phone 2312. Residence Phone 82134 Mc-12

MCBIRRON SALTON GRADUATE VIENNA Dr. Ear, Nose, Throat, Head. 803, 101 Tegler Mc-4

NEWLEY, DR. MILDRED, PHYSICIAN Diseases of Women and Children. Phone 4223 and 81442 N-7

OSLER, DR. HAROLD DISEASES OF THE Skin. 328 Tegler Building. Phone 4589 O-1

DR. G. E. STORY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, 216 Empire Block. Phone 4589 Residence Phone 82557 11604-299

Plumbing

H. KELLY & CO., PLUMBING, HEATING, Gas Fitting, Sprinkler equipment. 10804 101A Ave. K-7

JAS. CATTLE, PLUMBING, HEATING, Gasfitting, 10185 98th St., Phone 5677. C-13

OTTO & TURNBULL, PLUMBING AND Gas Fitting. Gas Burners and Appliances. Estimates free on combination fixtures. 9532 Jasper Avenue. Phone 1868 R-8

Rubber Stamps

EDMONTON RUBBER STAMP CO., LTD Rubber and Seals, 10037 101A Ave. Phone 6027. E-1

Sheet Metal Works

BARRY SHEET METAL, 10151 98 STREET Furnaces, chimney flashing, general tinsmithing. Phone 5822. B-3

Surgeons

TEGLER, DR. C. G. SURGEON DISEASES of women. 705 Tegler Block. Phone 1898 and 6306 G-7

MACKEEN, A. W., F.R.C.S., ED., SURgeon. Diseases of women. Office 329 Tegler Bldg. Phone 6211. Residence Phone 82945 M-1

Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 10044 102 Street. Distributors for Northern Alberta S-2

Surveyors

CARTLEY, R. H., SURVEYOR AND ENgineer, 14-15 Dominion Bldg. Phone 1574 C-4

DRISCOLL & KNIGHT — SURVEYORS and engineers. Maps 308 C.P.R. Bldg. Phone 1761. D-3

Tailors

LONDIAR A., CUSTOM TAILOR, CLEANing and Pressing. Jasper Ave. at 97 St. L-3

Tents — Awnings

EDMONTON TENT AND MATTRESS CO. 10047 Jasper. Tents, Tarps, all kinds of canvas goods made to order. Mattresses renovated. Phone 1745. Night Phone 82084. E-1

NORTH WEST TENT AND AWNING CO., Manufacturers of tents, awnings, covers etc. Phone 2816. 9472 Jasper Ave. N-4

Tea Merchants

NATIONAL BLEND TEA CO. COFFEE IS delicious and appetizing, coffee roasted daily. Sign, 104 Pol. Opposite Cor Hall. N-4

Wedding Cakes

WEDDING CAKES "ON EIGHT" NOTICE, prepaid and unique designs. Cake Hospitals Ltd. Phone 2092. E-11

Watchmakers

GLAUSER, J., SWISS WATCHMAKER. Repairs watches at low cost. 9882 Jasper Ave. G-13

J. KING, EXPERIENCE WATCHMAKER ready to give you 8 hour service on watches. Main stock clocks, pendulums and efficient attention. Prior Block, 10124 Jasper A-4 K-3

COMING EVENTS

Canadian Legion Memorial Hall, Lindrick drive, dance Tuesday, September 18th. Ladies please bring linen table cloths, good shirt, socks, belt, ties, cuff links, arm bands. Legion 8-piece orchestra. Cards at 8.15 p.m. Dancing 9 p.m. Ladies 25c and gents 50c.

RIVERVIEW PAVILION
Dancing every Wednesday - Big orchestra 8 to 12.
Pavilion 10-Piece Orchestra
No person under the age of eighteen years will be admitted to the Pavilion unless accompanied by a parent or guardian

Loyal Order of Moose, whist drive and dance, Saturday, Sept 15, Moose Hall, 97th St. and Jasper Ave. Cards 8.15 to 10.00. Dancing 10.00 to 12.00. Attractive prizes, good music. Everybody welcome.

Whist Drive and Dance tonight in S.O.E. Hall. Good prizes. S.O.E. Orchestra. Usual price.

Notice to Claimants and Creditors

In the Estate of THOMAS A. COTH, late of the Town of Pembroke, in the Province of Ontario, (Deceased

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named Thomas A. Coth, who died on the 19th day of June, 1928, are required to send in particulars of their claims to the undersigned, Edmonton, Alberta, on or before the 1st day of October, 1928, and that after that date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice.

DATED at Edmonton, Alberta, this 1st day of September, 1928.

BYRNES, HEFFERNAN
802 McLeod Building
Solicitors for Administrators

FOR SALE
Mining Equipment

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon the 25th of September, 1928, for the purchase of the following machinery remaining unused at the Kootenay Silver Consolidated Mines Limited, Alberta, consisting of steel Headframe, Hoist, engine, compressor, boiler, air receivers, fan, fan engine, pumps, motors, piping, cables, etc. to be sold as one lot, in place at the mine. Full details and copy of the Inventory and Terms of sale will be furnished on application. The undersigned are the Trustees of the Mining Engineer, 7 Immigration Building, Calgary.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

S. S. DUNHAM,
Trustee and Sheriff
Lethbridge Judicial District
Lethbridge, Alberta.

YARDMAN KILLED

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—Walter B. McCoins, yardman employed by the Canadian Pacific railway, was almost instantly killed Friday when strong down and run over by a yard engine in the west yards.

JAMES J. DUNCAN DIES

QUINCY, Mass. Sept. 15.—James J. Duncan, former president of the American Federation of Labor, died Friday at his home after a long illness.

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

MAKE MINUTES DO THE WORK OF YEARS

Instead of pressing another hand today and asking you to bid and play it, we are going to embark upon a new phase of this systematic course to help our readers toward their ultimate goal—Sound Auction Bridge.

Example hands will be presented from time to time to test your knowledge as between, but in this of second stage we will concentrate chiefly upon those features which cannot be learned theoretically by merely playing. It is an old saying, one best way to learn any game is to play it with those who play it well. That is completely true of some games, only partly true of Auction Bridge.

Some things are supposedly connected with Auction Bridge can not be learned by seeing everything done the right way. The player who never saw anything done wrongly would not know what to do if confronted with a violation of the laws, rules or ethics, that is, unless he had learned them in some other way. So it is proposed in this course to provide that other way by outlining in the beginning the subject of the most common violations of the laws, rules and ethics.

Your most important point a player could never learn through seeing everything done right is how best to take advantage of your opponent's errors in bidding or play, or how best to minimize the damage caused by his own mistakes, those of his partner. So he should know what mistakes and errors are made. These will be explained as the course progresses.

Certain matters connected with the fundamentals of the game on which many otherwise brilliant players are not thoroughly grounded—also certain opportunities which a player should be able to recognize, are among the subjects that cannot be mastered except by learning them from others. By a little pleasant effort you can obtain through this series of lessons, information on these matters that has taken years of research, study and play to learn. You will acquire the same knowledge easily and painlessly in minutes.

What you have just been reading is I assume, in the non-sections of this course, and its goal is this: You cannot learn Auction Bridge by merely playing it.

Tomorrow's subject will be "Laws, Rules and Ethics."

Today's question, to be answered in tomorrow's article, is this: "What is the difference between Laws, Rules and Ethics?"

YESTERDAY'S HAND AS PLAYED BY MR. WHITEHEAD
(Follow with answer to Hand No. 413)

Training installments will be like the above part on typograph. and now morely a brief lesson followed by announcement of the next day's subject and a question about it.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Distributed by The Syndicate Inc.

Give Up Hope Of Locating Lost Trapper

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—Hope of finding Wm. Bridgeman, trapper, alive in the northland has been practically abandoned by provincial police.

An aeroplane of the forestry department which set out in search, has found no trace of the missing trapper, and as far as provincial police have been able to learn, there is no evidence of him having come out of the wilds last winter.

Bridgeman, who is well known in Winnipeg and northern Manitoba, left his cabin on August 21, 1927, outfitted with complete equipment, including a canoe and three dogs. He headed for Poplar river and declared before his departure that he did not expect to be back before June.

PROMINENT BANKER DIES

TORONTO, Sept. 15.—Duncan Cameron, prominent in Toronto banking circles died here yesterday following a lingering illness. He retired five years ago from his position as inspector for the Imperial Bank.

TENTS and AWNINGS

You can buy the better class Tents and Awnings at our factory, Haddon Hall Bldg., near corner Jasper and 97th St., and they won't cost you any more than the ordinary kind.

H.H. Crawford
COMPANY LIMITED
PHONE 32062

Automobile News and Views

LIGHT COLORS AT NIGHT

GASOLINE TEST AT STUDEBAKER IS THOROUGH

If gasoline cost $100 a gallon it could not be more carefully doled out and the efficiency of carburetion, manifolding and ignition more accurately checked than it is during the course of a gasoline economy test at Studebaker's 800-acre proving ground.

Elaborate instruments that measure every aspect of car operation have been developed and are used by the Studebaker engineers to secure maximum power from every drop of gasoline that goes into Studebaker and Erskine Six carburetors.

With a fifth wheel attached to the running board to make an accurate record of speed, gauges that measure the exact quantity of gasoline used and other devices to register acceleration, proving ground engineers are equipped to get the facts on which all engineering progress must be based.

Maximum efficiency, the engineers state, is attained with the leanest mixture of gasoline to air possible for smooth operation. But when the lean mixture is used, that ought to be easy. He overlooks at least half a dozen other factors, all of which have to be measured and compared in the proving ground engineer's constant search for the facts of performance.

High and low speed adjustment, idler adjustment on the carburetor, the setting of spark control, the exact instant when the spark should occur to secure maximum compression in the combustion chamber, the design of the combustion chamber itself, the various elements of heat control for the manifold, are only a few of the aspects of carburetion studied and constantly under test in Studebaker's great outdoor laboratory.

Often the amount of testing required before proving ground engineers will approve a new carburetor for a minor change that might affect carburetion and gasoline economy runs into more than a thousand miles of road work plus hours of testing of the motor alone on a dynamometer block. This constant and unrelenting demand for the facts of performance is one of the primary reasons why Studebaker and Erskine Six drivers find their cars so economical in the use of gasoline.

LIGHT SUITS AT NIGHT FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—If you would escape the ill-fated lot of a pedestrian hit by an automobile wear light-colored clothing.

This is the expert advice of the automotive section of the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

The warning comes as the result of a series of automobile headlight tests in which dummies of children and grownups served as objects in demonstrating that pedestrians wearing light-colored clothing at night are less apt to be struck by an automobile having inadequate lighting facilities.

The make-believe persons or dummies employed in these experiments were dressed in suits of varying colors. Invariably, dummies dressed in white could be seen twice as easily as those clothed in a dark garb—thus offering an additional safeguard to pedestrians frequenting streets or highways at night.

Due to an optical illusion, a man dressed in white appears to be of massive proportions compared to one garbed in a dark-colored suit. To a corresponding degree, light-colored automobiles, if we are to accept the results of these government tests, are visible to an appreciably greater degree than cars painted in dark hues.

These tests, of course, were conducted by the Bureau of Standards at night. In other ways, the conditions of automobile driving at night were faithfully simulated. The dummies appeared so realistic as likely to be mistaken for real human beings if seen beside a road at night.

Headlights adequate to the needs of automobile drivers is a problem engaging the attention of Uncle Sam, and this personal equation of suggesting additional safeguards for pedestrians is but a "detour" from the main project of this automotive engineering research.

BOOM FOR CANADA

Motoring from the United States to Canada in 1928 will show an increase of 35 per cent over last year, estimates the American Automobile Association. The greatest increase reported has been on the road between Houlton, Me., and Woodstock, New Brunswick.

PHYSICIANS EXEMPT

Night riders are exempt from prosecution for compliance with speed laws while they answer emergency calls, according to the American Automobile Association.

TRY THIS FOR A SPIN!

This is what might happen to us if we tried to squirm between two street cars, or if we met an express train in a tunnel. Although it was used in several sequences of the comedy, "Two Tars," starring Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, it is no ordinary "prop" car. It can run.

HARD NOT TO LAUGH

Even though it is unfair, perhaps, motorists hearty always laugh when the joke is on the motorcycle copdaub was the case in a recently observed incident. An officer had arrested a motorist for driving while drunk. His captive's companion had no operator's permit. The officer, deciding that neither occupant of the car was fit to drive, decided to chauffeur them to the station house himself.

On the way there he collided with another car and himself was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. In addition, he was suspended from the force. What an opportunity for an Aesop!

THE AUTO HOBO NEW PROBLEM FOR CHARITY

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—The hobo has become fundamental to the automobile. So much so, that he now takes his wife and children along wherever he wanders—and no thrust not only himself but his entire family on the mercy of charitable organizations.

The problem these "flivver hobos" present is one of national concern, far greater than any similar difficulty in former years, says Edward N. Lynde, general secretary of the Cleveland Associated Charities.

"There are twice as many auto transients this year as last, according to our records," says Lynde. "This is due to a general restlessness, and in the west has become a serious problem. When charity organizations hold a conference there, the first thing is to outline a program to aid the auto migrants.

"The migrants we get here seem to know the routes. They have been to other towns. They don't ask for food and shelter but for money to make their getaway.

"But we have signed an agreement not to pass a stranded family on to the next town. Mr. return them to the city they live in.

"We write to the agents in their home town and give them temporary aid. By the time we get an answer the family has moved on."

The most difficult problem, says Lynde, concerns the family that is taking a sick member west for his health. Recently a family came through here on the way to Arizona with a woman who had tuberculosis.

FATALITIES LOWER

Pittsburgh led 31 cities of more than 100,000 population in the reduction of their motor fatality record for the first six months of 1928, reports from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Pittsburgh's fatalities fell from 22 in the first half of 1927 to eight for the same time this year.

A NEW USE FOR THE "FLIVVER"

This is the "train" we might take from The Dalles, Oregon, to Dufur on the Great Southern railroad. The highways have cut into the road's business, so that it had to substitute this Ford and trailer for its passenger and mail train. It makes good time, too—35 miles an hour!

AUTOS HELP RAILS

The railroads are prepared to thank the auto industry for the increased business they are enjoying. Petroleum and oil tonnage alone, for example, increased 398 per cent from 1913 to 1927.

MORE PARK VISITORS

From checks made at the national parks this summer, the American Automobile Association estimates tourist travel into these government preserves at 100,000 more than last year for this time of year.

Automobile News and Views

NO NEED OF HEADLIGHTS HERE

No chance for traffic [illegible] Regina. It is probably the most lighted street in America for pedestrians. [illegible] of 40 different lamps—[illegible] Lamp Works of the General Electric Company installed this street to demonstrate various street lighting systems to city lighting engineers.

MANY STYLES OFFERED IN GRAHAM TRUCK

[illegible] Graham Brothers trucks [illegible] motor cars [illegible] Timken [illegible] brakes and [illegible] company to build 2246 different types [illegible]

[illegible] ing to success has consisted [illegible] This figure is reached by combining [illegible] different chassis types [illegible] with forty-eight different [illegible] of wheelbases, then varying equipment [illegible] of wheels, axle ratios, sizes [illegible] on the five capacities in which the trucks are built. The capacities are [illegible] 1½, 2½, and 5½ ton capacities. In addition to these standardized combinations the companies special engineering department [illegible] Every unit built is subjected to rigid road tests which operating defects can be [illegible] back to build [illegible] When [illegible] possible [illegible] on [illegible] of improvement on the assembly [illegible]

Motor Throbs

Spare Parts of News Picked up Among Dealers and Other Gasoline Destroyers.

WHO IS GOING SHOOTING?

As near as I can gather most every one on automobile row is figuring to knock them all for a row of duck canvas in the morning and I am hoping that somebody out of the mishap I will have a duck dinner for Sunday.

According to the Regina Star the Regional offices of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada will be moved from Winnipeg to Regina, Sask. and the Western headquarters of this company will operate from there. Mr. Atkinson who has been manager in charge of the Winnipeg office will assume control of the Regina branch.

Cop—You're pinched for speeding. Any excuse?

Victim—I'm the judge and am in a hurry to get to the office to fix a lot of speeders.

At Butlin and Floyd Quigley of the Edmonton Motors were busy all day Friday loading about five hundred bills into a new Ford. If the driver survive the overweight load a story told in hindsight that would make interesting reading for a [illegible] bills—and I don't mean money.

Fashion note for the particular dudes of the last stores. Frank Wolf and Dick Mace are scheduled to hit a round of golf on Sunday, the bet being a few hot for the winner. It is specified that there must be at least two feathers and the hat band in gold initials in the hat band. The game will be eighteen holes to the finish—but where the finish will be nobody but the contestants know.

Archie Wigle wants to know why Hans Sandison was wearing his wad up Jasper Ave. last Monday morning and if the friends-who club had anything to do with it.

Stan Lock and J. Wesley Martin will leave Sunday for a three weeks trip over the Alberta fertilized in the interests of Willys-Knight cars. It has been rumored that Stan was making this a combination honeymoon and business trip, but the girls in town need not worry—Stan is still single.

First motorist—Oh see the pedestrian carrying a stick!

Second motorist—Good idea! That's a spare girl.

W. A. Findlay Willys-Knight dealer from Vermilion was a visitor on Automobile Row this week.

Both Harry Shaw, of Premier Garage, and Bob Macdonald the genial host of the Selkirk and the Lake have the duck bug and are off early this morning to bag a few. We hope that it will not be a few, otherwise we will go hungry. Last week this was a serious matter with a newspaper man.

There has been much conjecture as to what started the big fire at the Elk Hotel last Thursday night. Baseball club, winners of the Circle. The answer is simple. The Civic League, were to have held their banquet there Friday evening but, being for warmest bunch in town, anyway the hotel burned down and as a consequence the dinner will be given on the Zone Room at the King Edward Friday night.

Percy Thorpe, of Thorpe Bros., Beatty, was a business visitor to the city on Friday.

First Taxi Driver—I hear Steely Mannuso is in the hospital with a serious breakdown.

Second Gitto—Yeah, th' poor sap took his wife out in his bus and let her drive.

H. H. McDougal Willys-Knight dealer of Jarrow, was in town this week end and took back two new [illegible] with him.

[illegible] Waiting. Good idea!

NEW STATES SHORT

[illegible]

SHORT EDITORIAL TOPICS

The [illegible] Automobile Association [illegible] Jasper Ave. [illegible] 500 miles [illegible] that in the same [illegible]

AUTO CLUB OF AGE

The California State Automobile Association attains its majority with the celebration of its 21st birthday. This organization now has 250 employes serving thousands of motorists.

—Bulletin Want Ads Bring Results—

Automobile News and Views

IT'S STILL WORKABLE

Automobiles still slip off the jack occasionally in spite of the improvement in jacks and the employment on certain cars of special means to keep the device in place.

Unless the motorist from previous experience knows the trick of running the unlucky wheel up on the spare tire, he will find himself in a predicament. Just lay the spare in front of the wheel, drive the car forward a few inches, until the rimless wheel is resting upon the spare, and the jack can be used again. The lowers they get cars, the more vital it is to know this little wrinkle of tire changing. It is a somewhat aged trick, but it still will prove entirely and easily workable.

TO BE BORNE IN MIND

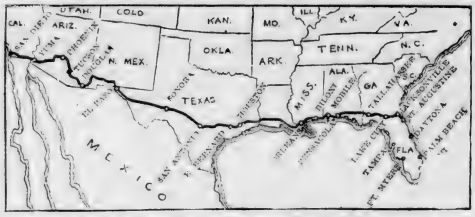
One of the factors in car performance on the summer motor tour often ignored in spite of its importance is that the average automobile carries a greater burden than it normally is called upon to bear. Forgetting this fact, many are inclined to think the performance is off sufficiently to warrant minor adjustments that still further affect the car's output of power, speed and comfort. The weight carried makes a big difference.

Along the Trail of the Spaniards

Millions Are Spent to Hasten Tourists Over Picturesque Route of French and Spanish Pioneers

Long, smooth bridges like this one in Jefferson county, Texas are replacing the ferries that have retarded progress along the way.

This street in the old section of New Orleans [illegible] taste of the pioneer landmarks passed along the Old Spanish Trail.



Map of the Old Spanish Trail along the southern United States border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 15—Expenditure of $60,000,000 is expected to make the Old Spanish trail from San Augustine to San Diego one of the outstanding highways in the United States.

The old Spanish settlements along the way, the historic missions, the grandeur of sea and high mountain, the variety of scenery, savanna, gulf and desert, have alone brought thousands of tourists to the 2,720-mile stretch across the southern part of the country.

Improvements intended to make 90 per cent of the route comfortable driving under the worst conditions are expected to attract even greater throngs to this trail.

One of the worst faults along this route was the long series of ferries, both operated that crossed so many streams flowing in the Gulf of Mexico. The power ferry, perhaps the highest type, are now all but those of the Rio Grande, and the amazing toll must continue only a few more years.

Bridges Replace Ferries

Most of the $60,000,000 being spent on the trail goes into the construction of bridges that take the place of ferries. These range in length from a few feet to two and one-half miles. The longest concrete bridge in America is completed over Mobile bay. Although the Old Spanish Trail generally along the Gulf of Mexico has assumed a widely-outlining route for the present, many millions are being spent on the modernization of the route and in the improvement of its attractions.

For instance, a long stretch of coast line road and one half near Biloxi, Miss., makes those familiar drives for motorists and affords a pleasant run along the great southern chain of lakes.

Natural Beauty Enhanced

Along the entire route magnificent sights are seen. A few miles down from San Diego, Calif., sheer cliffs, 400 feet high, are added to the splendor of the ocean. Some stretches of these cliffs reveal the beauties, and masterpieces of nature that met the eyes of the Spanish and French pioneers more than two centuries ago. This revelation starts from the historic city of St. Augustine, the first to be founded on the American continent, follows the trail of the early Spanish explorers to the Mississippi, meets the French people in New Orleans and goes on past Mexican missions and Indian pueblos to the sand dunes and palm-lined coast across southern California.

Low along the Gulf Coast and the Rio Grande, continuing over long stretches of dry, hot desert, the trail winds easily upward until at Bisbee, Arizona, it reaches its peak height of 6597 feet above sea level.

Over Bays and Bayous

Across Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, the road rolls gracefully along inviting bays and shores of the gulf. Louisiana and the great Mississippi river basin opens up its storied bayous, fairways and sugar plantations, and leads on to the large rice growing areas in the western part of the state.

Oil and cotton fields are passed as the motorist crosses Texas and begins to wind upward over the hill country. New Mexico and the ancient Spanish settlements and Indian reservations are brought in view.

The country begins to save from desert to mountain, into Arizona and across modern irrigation projects until Southern California is reached.

San Diego, at the western end, is the paradise of travelers.

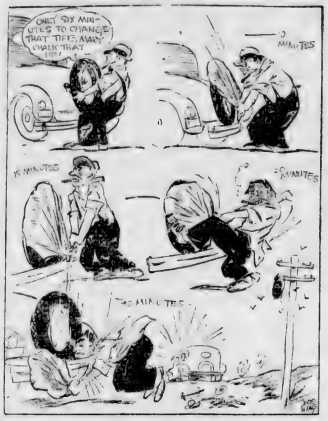
WINDSHIELDS CLEARED

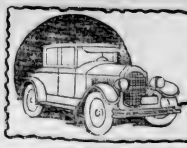
Thirteen states prohibit by law the practice of putting stickers on windshields, while agencies of nearly all other states are actively engaged ordering the stickers off, for safety's sake.

LEARN GAUGE VAGARIES

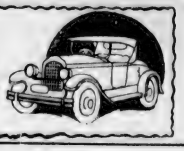
The inexpensive gasoline gauge on the instrument board does not have to register accurately to justify its right to existence. That may not mind rail but if the gauge is consistent in its inaccuracy, the motorist can learn its margin of error and be guided accordingly. For instance no one need run out of gasoline because of an error in the gauge if he knows that when the marker is at two gallons the tank is nearly dry. Fortunately, most of the gauges that are off a gallon or so, up or down, are consistent in their mistakes.

Speed Artists





Automobile News and Views



UNIFORM SIGNALS

The American Engineering Council suggests the national adoption of a single code of designs and colors for traffic signals throughout the country. This suggestion is in line with that proposed by the Hoover committee on highways and highway safety, covering the nation-wide adoption of a uniform traffic code.

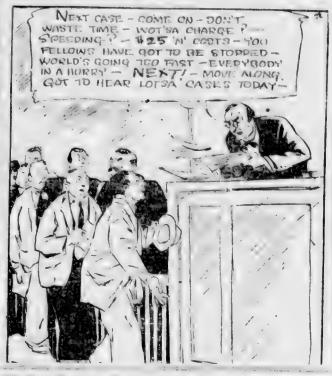
If both were incorporated in the traffic regulations and practices of states and cities throughout the country, there would be an end to the confusion and difficulties existing today among motorists.

A motorist in a strange city doesn't know whether to turn out to the right and wait for a signal, or to hug close to the curb and wait an opening to make a left turn—if a left turn is permitted at all. He can't tell a railroad crossing sign in one state from an S curve in another. And he's at a loss when a policeman blows his whistle, to know whether he may proceed or whether he has to wait for another tool from the seton of the law.

It is all muddy confusion and ought to be cleared up, not only for the benefit of the motorist but for the sake of safety and speed. If all motorists knew definitely that a signal of a certain design and color meant a warning of a railroad crossing at hand, they would get the habit of obeying that signal almost automatically. If we knew positively that an amber light meant only one thing, whether we saw it in Seattle, Wash., or Pensacola, Fla., we would take no occasion to hesitate, become confused and hold up traffic while awaiting the traffic cop to howl in out for our ignorance.

Standardization is the keynote of American industry today. It is lacking in one of our most universal occupations—motoring.

SPEEDING!



A COSY CORNER FOR TWO

If were still of the pioneering age, "horse-less horse car" days, the two of the two are agreeable. Charles Hall, senior in mechanical engineering at Oregon Agricultural College, built it from regular automobile parts in the college shops. He had to cut down many of the parts to fit the car.

Automobile News and Views

LOCAL DEALER RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

R. G. McLellan, of Glyde and McLellan, returned from the east last week where he has been attending the annual session of the Willys-Knight One Hundred Thousand Dollar Club. This is the second year that he has qualified as a member of this exclusive club—open only to members of the Willys-Knight organization who have sold $100,000 worth of passenger cars within the year.

The party this year comprised some hundred and fifty members only six of whom were from Canada. They were the guests of the Willys-Knight Company at the Cadillac at Detroit and then [illegible] Ohio.

One of the big features of the trip was a side trip towards the Hudson Motor Car Company, which was accompanied with much escort and [illegible] this tour. Another feature which impressed all members of the club was a visit to the Millionaires' Club at Pontiac, Michigan. It was on this occasion that was elected president of the company, Jerome Hoke, of the Willys-Knight Company of Toronto, was in charge of the party and proved himself to be a [illegible] host.

The motorcade on the plant and general [illegible] full information regarding manufacture of the Willys-Knight cars, now embraces

R. G. McLellan, of Glyde & McLellan, who has won membership in the Willys-Knight $100,000 club for the second successive season.

and Whippet cars. Mr. McLellan has returned to Edmonton, more firmly resolved than ever that he will become a member of the One Hundred Thousand Dollar club for the third successive season.

A lift that starts itself up and down and stops and shuts its doors all on its own, has been introduced on London's new subways.

DE SOTO SIX QUALITY BUILT AUTOMOBILES

There is no reason why people seeking a moderate-priced car should not get high quality, roominess and notable performance, according to Jno. J. Mansfield, president of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Ltd., speaking of the recently announced Chrysler-built De Soto Six.

"There has existed a need for a moderate-priced car which is much more than merely a six," Mr. Mansfield continued. "The ideal car for this market should toe the mark mechanically. It should have brilliant performance. It should be long lived and it should be both modern and beautiful in appearance.

"We feel that the Chrysler-built De Soto Six has filled this need. In its flashing getaway, smooth travelling speeds, instant breaking power, and ease of handling have been made accessible to the buyer in the moderate priced field. The new De Soto is a roomy car, its appearance satisfies the highest pride of possession. The De Soto functions brilliantly and will continue to function with undimmed brilliance for tens of thousands of miles.

"Scientific manufacturing economies are rapidly increasing the value of in motor car dollar. Since the Canadian public will find in the Canadian-built De Soto Six unmatched value at its surprisingly low price, I am just as confident of its success as was of the success of the original Chrysler Six which four years ago revolutionized the entire motor car industry."

How's She Hittin'? Hints On Car Care

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

After the automobile has taken us over the highways for our summer tours, it is ready for quite a bit of attention. Most likely it isn't the same car that left the garage before th etrip. It's dusty and grimy. The engine shocks a little. The idling is hard. The motor sputters and misses.

This is to be expected after a car has been driven at a fast speed hour after hour and day after day. On the average, the modern motor car isn't built for such gruelling work. Therefore, when it is put under a strain, it requires tuning up in order to maintain its efficiency and lengthen its life.

* * *

First comes the engine. If the car has been driven over rough roads and up mountainous heights, in low gear, the engine almost certainly needs readjustment.

The carbon should be cleaned out and perhaps the valves would have to be ground, to be fitted properly into the seats. The spark plugs should be cleaned, anyway, and the breaker points in the distributor scraped to be sure of good contact in the ignition.

The cylinder head should be tightened down and the fan belt tightened. The carburetor might need readjustment, especially if it had been thrown down for touring at high altitudes.

In all, the motor requires tuning and freshening up with care. All

* * *

At the same time the cooling system should be replenished, after being flushed out. This in fact, should be done about every three or four months, in order to avoid clogging of the radiator or other part of the cooling system with rust.

It is a simple matter to drain the water, flush thoroughly, fill with water in which one or two tablespoons of baking soda has been diluted, run for a short while, drain again and then refill with fresh water. This practice assures efficient cooling.

After the engine and cooling system have been repaired, the brakes should be tric dout and adjusted if necessary.

Then the tires should be reinflated to proper pressure. It would be advisable to let out all the old air in the tires and refill them with fresh air.

The battery must likely needs filling and the terminals cleaned. If the terminals are covered with a greenish paste, scrape it off or wash it off with a baking soda solution, then cover the terminals with vaseline or grease to prevent recurrence of corrosion.

* * *

After the working parts in front, the body and chassis need care.

Every body, chassis and engine bolt should be tightened to prevent squeaks and rattles and assure longer life. The chassis might need a thorough cleaning from the mud and dust it has accumulated. After that, greasing of all joints, especially of the springs, is important.

* * *

The last act is to clean the car. Cleaning however, means more than just washing down. Most likely bug spots have accumulated on the body. These should have been taken off even before they dried, or the mud would have eaten into the finish of the car.

However, the body should first be dusted off, without permitting the cloth to scrape into the finish. Then water should be used, flowing easily over the body and being wiped off with a soft sponge.

After that comes drying with a chamois or soft cloth, and the car is almost like new.

OLDEST AUTO SOUGHT

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is offering a prize for the oldest automobile in the United States. The winner will have the opportunity of showing his car at the New York Auto Show in January.

ECONOMY IS FEATURES OF NEW CHRYSLER

Analysis of the causes which have made Chrysler automobiles among the most popular cars on the market reveals that their economy of operation has won wide favor with purchasers, and has commended this make to to buyers of every range of income. Economy of operation has long been a leading requirement of motor car purchasers, especially those of average means. Statistics show that the most successful manufacturers are those who produce good looking rooms, and dependable and durable cars, which will give real performance without sacrificing the principle of economy. "To make the cost of operation and maintenance as small as possible has been the constant aim of Walter P. Chrysler, says John C. McGuire, assistant sales manager, Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Ltd. "Those who have driven Chrysler cars, under all sorts of conditions, tell us that he and his organization have succeeded remarkably in their purpose.

"If the economy slogan of an automobile is to mean more than a mere collection of words two things are essential—low gasoline and oil consumption on the one hand and low replacements on the other. Considering the first of these points, we have always been kept advised of the remarkable records Chrysler, have received in low gasoline and oil use. Before the advent of Chrysler into the automobile field a six cylinder car running as many as 20 miles per gallon of gas was unheard of. It is the opinion of Chrysler users, as reflected in reports to us, that Chrysler owing because of their sturdy construction and durability of materials are among the most economical of all motor cars in upkeep. In cost of gasoline and their unique engine design, goes them from the outset a lead over others that even their strenuous efforts have never ben able to overcome."

NEW CHANDLER "65" COUPE IS POPULAR CAR

One body style in the "65" Chrysler just recently announced by Chandler, which is winning enthusiastic acceptance by business men, salesmen and those who like a comfortable car for handling closed cars is the new Six Coupe, states Irving Backus, Chandler distributor.

At its exceptionally low price, for a car of its size, it is also finding favor with those companies who operate large fleets of cars for the use of travelling salesmen.

"It's small nose body lines road-hugging is lowness, with high hood effect, are done in attractive pastels which add a car that adds prestige, because of the beauty and individuality lines and effect, further says Mr. Backus.

"Traffic nice can weave in and out with unusual ease due to a new smooth idle cam and cover type vacuum mechanism. The power plant necessitates the reliable Chandler Seven Peak, high compression motor, powerful which gives less car remarkable power on the hill and rapid acceleration, qualities in traffic as least appreciated by those who are compelled to do a great deal of city driving.

The attractive cars now on exhibition at the showrooms of Chandler distributors include Chandler distributor also offer new models of the popular Big Six Royal, "75" and

A PAGE OF BRITISH NEWS FOR BULLETIN READERS

POIGNANT STORY AT INQUEST ON CROSSING TRAGEDY

Lorry Laden With Lime Smashed to Bits by Train

DRIVER'S LAST CRY

"Cut My Throat! Shoot Me!" Desperate Plea of Injured Man

A vivid story of the train smash at Shepreth level-crossing near Cambridge was told at the inquest on the two men who were killed when an express bound for King's Cross hit a motor-lorry.

The engine of the train overturned, the carriages were derailed, scores of passengers having miraculous escapes from death, and the lorry, laden with lime, was hurled 50 feet from the crossing.

The inquest held in Shepreth village hall was on Richard Henry Brown, fireman of the express, of Cambridge and Leonard Sparkes, also of Cambridge, driver of the lorry.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death in each case, adding a rider:

"The jury would like to say that they think it would be advisable if the cement company, by some system or other, could pilot their customers in and out of the works."

An eye-witness of the collision was Ronald Richard Morgan, clerk at the East Anglian Cement Works. It was from the yard of the works that the laden lorry passed on to the crossing.

He said that he was walking on the permanent way when the express was signalled, and he heard it approaching from Cambridge.

He stepped aside to let it pass, and he noticed that the lorry was on the crossing, the driver apparently unaware of the approach of the train.

"SWAYING TERRIFICALLY."

The driver of the train blew his whistle, but before he could get his brakes on the engine struck the back of the lorry, which was hurled aside amid a cloud of dust.

"Then I noticed the express come charging through the dust swaying terrifically," he said.

"The engine overturned and dragged along the line another fifty yards to where I had been standing.

"I helped the women passengers from the carriages, and then I found the driver of the lorry with his clothes burned from him. I did not see the fireman.

"The engine-driver I found much scalded round the face, and I had great difficulty in getting him to hospital, as he would not leave his engine."

The witness said he knew Sparkes, and his attention had been called to the manner in which he would use the gates of the crossing. It would be his duty to open and shut them himself.

He opened the gates twenty-five minutes before he crossed over.

The Foreman: Was there any responsibility on the part of anyone, the railway or the cement company, to open and shut the gates?—The responsibility was on the user of the crossing.

Replying to the Coroner, Mr. Morgan said that it was left to anyone opening and shutting the gates to comply with the notice placed by the railway company upon them.

He agreed with Mr. Scott, the railway company's solicitor, that from the crossing it was possible to see down the line for one mile in the direction of Cambridge, and the signal post was in view.

ENGINE'S NOSE DIVE.

Stephen Waller, nurseryman, of Shepreth, said that after the collision flames went up in the air for 25 feet. The locomotive reared, turned from south to east, then turned completely round and nosedived. The lorry he found 50 feet from the crossing.

Charles Thurley, employed at the nursery, said that after the explosion he ran to the locomotive and saw the driver sitting in the cab of the engine with his hands up, and after two attempts he got him away from the scalding water.

William Baker, a laborer, employed at the cement works, said he went to the assistance of Sparkes and tried to pull him from the flames. He moved his head and shoulders, but could not get him further until help came.

The dying man did not make any statement about the accident. After five minutes he was able to speak, and he called out:

Mother, put me out of misery! Cut my throat! Shoot me!

Arthur Knott, works manager for the East Anglian Cement Company, said that the railway company's notice that the gates were to be closed was on the gates and the users of the crossing were not given special instructions by his company.

The Foreman: Is there no caution on the gate?—The notice on the gate is "Any person who omits to fasten this gate is liable to a fine of 40s."

Witness added that there was a notice board with words, "Look up and down the line before you cross."

NO LEGAL BLAME.

Summing up, the Coroner said: "You must come to the conclusion that the man Sparkes, in neglect of his duty or otherwise, caused the accident by taking his lorry across the line without noticing the oncoming express.

"I think, after the evidence, you will find that the deceased were accidentally killed without any legal blame attached to anybody. You will not have the slightest difficulty about that.

"But if you are of the opinion that for the prevention of any similar accident any particular step should be taken by the company or the users, then it is your duty to add a rider."

The jury then returned the verdict given above.

BARN IS BURNT BUT CATTLE SAVED

The rescue of a bull and seven calves from a farm fire was witnessed by the villagers of Messing, near Tiptree, Essex.

The fire broke out at the Parsonage Farm while the occupier, Mr. Campbell, was away, and is believed to have started through two large haystacks becoming ignited.

The flames spread to the building where the terrified animals were confined and [illegible] was well ab[illegible] when [illegible] managed to [illegible] them out [illegible]

[illegible] to the [illegible] ound.

HORSE RUNS AWAY AT DIDSBURY SHOW

One spectator was hurt and four others had to be treated for shock at the Didsbury Agricultural Show when a horse, which was about to take part in a jumping competition, dashed through the rails at the end of the jumpers' enclosure.

Christopher Carruthers, of Hulme, Manchester, was injured and had to be removed to the Manchester Royal Infirmary, and his wife and three other women were treated for shock. Carruthers was discharged after treatment.

The girl riding the horse at the time it bolted was thrown and dragged some distance, but escaped injury. She took the horse over several jumps, but met with mishap at the water obstacle and was again thrown. She remounted, however, and rode off the field.

WEIRD EVENTS AT WELSH SEANCE

Man's Tie is Unfastened and Buttons Pulled Off

TRICKS EXPLAINED

Declared to be Stunts of an Impostor

Alleged ghostly happenings in a house, which have caused a sensation throughout the whole of South Wales, were dismissed by an expert, after an exhaustive seance lasting from 8 p.m. until 3 a.m. as "the tricks of an impostor."

The house is that of S. Dyer, of Llanhilleth, a mining town in Monmouthshire, in which chairs and tables were said to have moved, and a 17-year-old youth conversed with his brother, who had died two years previously.

The circumstances investigated by Harry Price, honorary secretary of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, and Mrs. Lewis, a prominent London spiritualist, and a party of journalists.

WEIRD HAPPENINGS.

At last night's seance:

Photographs were found in the room, though a few minutes before they had been in their frames in the adjoining room;

A table moved; there were violent tappings.

Herbert Dyer's tie became unfastened, and two waistcoat buttons fell on the floor, while his tiepin was found on the table.

The bench on which the pressmen were sitting with Herbert moved, and eventually came to rest on its end.

Experiments with an electric torch alarmed the medium, but he caused a table knife to fall on the table in their midst.

Mr. Price afterwards described that as "one of the oldest tricks" performed by bogus mediums.

TRICKS EXPLAINED.

Closely cross-examined by Mr. Price, Herbert Dyer tried to terminate the seance by saying that the spirit was growing weaker and wished to go. He said he would give one more demonstration in the recess under the stairs.

Again loud knockings were heard, but they significantly ceased when the medium's arms and legs were held.

Mr. Price said the whole thing was a farce. He also explained the tricks, and said that some of them were of the most elementary character.

Bob Wood Marries London Bride at Horse Shoe Wedding

Mr. Robert Wood, of Bolton, Lancashire, the famous race horse plater and inventor of the New Century plate, was married at Henrietta street register office to Mrs. Esther Jacobson, a widow, of Duke street, St. James's, who owns an old-established business in the Strand.

"Bob Wood," as the bridegroom is known to thousands of racegoers, began his career as a farrier at the age of 11, and he has been shoeing horses for 40 years. The Royal Family know him as Bob, and he is a most popular little man at all the big race meetings.

He considers backing horses a "fool's game," and thinks that racehorse owning is only an occupation for millionaires.

The register office was decorated with roses, carnations, and gladioli.

After the ceremony the bridegroom told an Evening News correspondent that many prominent racing people were attending a ceremony at the Savoy Hotel.

Among those who had accepted invitations were Lord and Lady Dundas, the Hon. George and Mrs. Lambton, Major Vandy Beatty and Mrs. Beatty, Col. Johnson, of Wroughton, Major Batties Barrett of Wroughton and Mr. Monty Saville.

Each guest at the ceremony was to be presented with a replica of Mr. Wood's invention, the New Century plate, four of which carried Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen's Felstead to victory in this year's Derby.

TWO TAKE TO MUD AND ESCAPE CRANE

Presence of mind on the part of a workman was the means of saving his mate from death when the jib of a crane fell 30 feet onto a barge on which they were working at Caledonian Wharf, Bermondsey.

The men—Jack Daniels, of Sutton Buildings, Chilton street, Rotherhithe; Jack Penfold, of Salisbury street, Bermondsey, and Sidney Downs, of Farncombe street, Bermondsey—were unloading bales of paper from the barge when the wire rope holding the jib broke.

"I guess it would have been all up with me but for Daniels," Sidney Downs said afterwards to a Reynolds' representative.

"The three of us usually work together. We were unloading the barge and had just hooked up two bales. I stepped forward to pick up my hook and suddenly Daniels pushed me.

"I fell off the barge into the mud—it was low water—and the falling jib missed me by less than a couple of feet.

"The jib was smashed but the barge was very little damaged."

Daniels said: "We had not the slightest warning. I saw something falling. Downs was moving inboard from the side of the barge, and would have stepped directly under the falling crane. I grabed him, pushed him off into the mud, and jumped myself. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] walked home together afterwards."

WOMAN THIEF'S CAREER IS ENDED

Pleads Guilty in Court and Asks for Other Charges

CHANGED NAME

Ran Doctor's Practice After Death of Foster Father

The career of a woman who was adopted by a Leeds doctor, inherited his practice at his death, and afterwards entered on a career of fraud, was described at Stratford Police Court.

The prisoner, May Sheedy, 26, described as a nurse, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for theft, after she had pleaded guilty and had asked that other charges should be taken into account.

She was charged with stealing as bailee furniture valued at £69, the property of Ernest Edward Smith, of High-road, Leytonstone, and with stealing, also as bailee, a gramophone and furniture valued at £40, the property of Henry Singer, of Lea Bridge-road, Leyton.

In April last the accused, giving the name of "Dr. Mack" and an address at Hermon Hill, Wanstead, called at Mr. Smith's shop and ordered furniture to the value of £100 6s. She paid a deposit of 10s., and later by instalments, about £8 10s. When her payments ceased a visit was paid to the address she had given and the furniture was gone.

When arrested she denied that she was "Dr. Mack," but she admitted that she had sold some of Mr. Smith's goods to her landlady at Hermon Hill.

She now pleaded guilty and said that she would like some other charges against her taken into account when the Justices dealt with her case.

L. H. H. Walden, the clerk, read out a list of these additional charges. They included the obtaining of furniture from four tradesmen at Stratford valued at £277; from two tradesmen at Walthamstow to the value of £155; and from a tradesman at Leyton valued at £4 8s. She had also obtained and disposed of a suit of clothes, and had gold wristlet watch and other articles from each of two jewellers at Leeds.

Detective - inspector Copley said there were other charges of thefts of the kind in the North and Midlands, but the prosecutors did not want to go on with them. Prisoner, the officer added, was born in Durham on Sept. 27, 1900, her father being a miner who was now dead.

She was "adopted" by a Dr. Sheedy, of Leeds, who on his death left her his practice, which for a time she carried on with the aid of doctors she employed.

Prisoner had used the name of Dr. Mack" and it was understood she had changed her name by deed poll.

Prisoner: My name was properly changed to Sheedy."

In defence prisoner merely said that some of the property she had had, had been seized by bailiffs.

THREE IN BOAT SEEK ADVENTURE

3,800 Miles Atlantic Voyage in 13-Ton Ketch

Three Merchant Service officers are setting out from Rochester on a bold adventure at the end of this month. They will attempt to cross the Atlantic from east to west in a thirteen-ton fishing ketch, with the idea of starting fishing operations in the West Indies to cater for the needs of the rich American visitors to the islands.

The voyage will be 3,800 miles long.

Their names are E. Whitfield, F. S. Dunch, and J. W. Smith. Two of them have been to the West Indies before and found that this particular market was poorly served. All the fishing out there is done by hand lines.

Their boat, the Tucan, formerly of Padstow, is being fitted with a refrigerator to keep the tropical fish. They have a 36 h.p. motor engine, which gives a speed of 9½ knots, but sails will be used to help the vessel in favorable winds. One man can control everything from the wheel house. Cabin accommodation is provided in the fore end for two, the third man being always on duty.

Nobody is skipper aboard the Tucan. They all take turns at being captain and cook. They will have on board a puppy and kitten. The latter have fallen overboard twice already and can swim well.

The voyage will be made either by way of the Azores, or via Lisbon and Madeira, which should provide better weather though a longer route.

Messrs. Dunch and Whitfield have already made one attempt to cross the Atlantic with the same object. Just before Christmas they set out in a 14-ton yawl, which they had to abandon in heavy weather in the Bay of Biscay. A Spanish collier picked them up and took them to Morocco. After many adventures they reached Gibraltar, where they were shipped to England.

Sergeant Draws Bayonet to Foil Raid on Mail

A daring attempt to steal the mail of the Queen Victoria Rifles, a London Territorial Battalion, which is encamped on Dibgate Plain, Shorncliffe Camp, was made but was frustrated by the plucky efforts of two Territorial non-commissioned officers.

Sergeant J. Davidge, post-sergeant of the Queen Victoria Rifles, was taking the battalion's letters to the Shorncliffe military post office, and was resting with his bicycle, after climbing a steep hill, at a lonely place on the way, when three Regular soldiers appeared and seized his bicycle and mail bags and attempted to make off.

"When I tried to stop them," said Sergeant Davidge, "one of them hit me in the throat.

"I drew my bayonet to defend myself, and they ran off, leaving the mailbags in the road. Corporal William Horne, of the 10th London Regiment, appeared, and I called on him. He at once tackled the men, and although all three punched him, he fought them back and they ran off."

A private of the South Stafford[illegible] Regim[illegible]

[illegible]

Finds Occupation About Parliament Buildings

After more than [illegible] years of faithful service, Mrs. Thornton will shortly retire from her office as repairer of carpets in the House of Lords. The picture shows the cheery dame in her working garb and with her equipment.

Racing Motor Driven by Captain Campbell Bursts Into Flames

Wonderful driving, a series of crashes and hairbreadth escapes thrilled a crowd of over 250,000 who watched the international motor race at Belfast.

While travelling at a terrific speed the car driven by Capt. Malcolm Campbell, the famous racing motorist, suddenly burst into flames and was destroyed. The captain was carried away overcome by fumes.

The result was an all-British triumph. The young expert Kaye Don, in a Lea-Francis, won by a few yards after a dramatic speed duel. He averaged 64.06 miles per hour over the 410 miles course.

The most tragic event of the great race—and it was crowded with thrills—was the destruction of the blue Bugatti driven by Captain Campbell, the British speed idol, and a hot favourite.

He was out of the race almost as soon as it started. He sped round for two laps at a terrific speed, and was pulling into the petrol pits, when flames suddenly blazed up from his petrol tank. In a few seconds the car was a furnace.

Captain Campbell jumped out, and, helped by an army of fire-fighters with chemical extinguishers, struggled like a hero to save the car.

There was a danger of the fire spreading to the petrol pits, and police, Boy Scouts, and spectators worked madly to drag it away.

Other racing cars roared through the smoke and fumes, and several officials were nearly run over as competitors flashed by. Captain Campbell himself was missed by inches.

CAMPBELL COLLAPSES.

The crowd which tried to help only hindered, and when the rope broke without warning several persons were thrown headlong into the road. Policemen dragged the fallen people away as the racing cars dashed by.

The captain was greatly distressed and in a state of collapse from the chemical fumes.

He fought to save his engine until he fell from fatigue, and had to be taken away. The car became a mass of white-hot misshapen metal.

"It is cruel," he said. "We put everything we knew into the car, and she was going splendidly. The fire will cost me £1,500. Ah, well, it is the fortune of war—or speed racing."

There were wild scenes as Kaye Don flashed past the post after the 410 miles race, followed almost immediately by Leon Cushman in an Alvis and H. Mason (Austro Daimler).

Men cheered and threw their hats in the air, and women shouted hysterically at the wonderful end to hours of excitement.

There were nearly a score of crashes among the 44 competitors. A gallant struggle was put up by Viscount Curzon, who led until the tenth lap, taking the course at over seventy miles per hour, and doing 100 miles on the straight.

His great effort ended swiftly when his petrol tank burst—a similar mishap to that of Captain Campbell—and he ruefully realised that he was beaten.

The order at the end of the 16th round was: 1, Hall, 2, Noble; 3, Kaye Don.

This changed dramatically, however, when Noble retired with a broken axle and Wilkinson's car caught fire. The Hethwayte's giant Mercedes overturned and he retired.

The position had changed at half-distance, when only nineteen seconds divided the first three men. Gallop, driving a Riley, was eighteen seconds ahead of Davis (also Riley), and Vernon Balls (Amilcar) was one second behind.

Excitement grew as the speed duels intensified. The cars raced along, tearing round bends and corners, and women screamed as they overtook each other and sped past with only a few inches between.

Then commenced a series of mishaps which altered the aspect of the race. Vernon Balls' car came to grief.

He skidded and knocked down three women, who were, fortunately, not seriously hurt, and was himself taken to hospital with scalp wounds.

Then Dykes skidded and overturned and was also admitted to hospital with a broken collar-bone, and Sutton retired with engine trouble.

Major Harvey crashed at Ballystockart, and was run into by Newsome.

Like a meteor Kaye Don flashed past the winning post. He is a young Londoner, who became famous as a motorcyclist before he took to the wheel.

"I have been lucky," he said afterwards.

"I have realised a great ambition. And now I want to sleep. I have hardly seen a bed for weeks."

Girl Fools Customs By Smuggling Tales And is Arrested

A sensational story of a young woman's adventures while seeking notoriety was told to the Recorder at the Sandwich Quarter Sessions.

Giving evidence against Mrs. Kathleen Ebbett, aged 22, who was charged with false pretences, Chief Constable F. F. Butler said that the woman had been under the notice of the police for some time owing to the ridiculous stories she had circulated regarding smuggling episodes in Pegwell Bay.

Sensational reports circulated by her had been the cause of endless trouble to the police. She had made fools of the Customs authorities, and was a most prolific liar.

One of the stories she had circulated was of a submersible craft that was supposed to put into Pegwell Bay and land drugs. Armed gangs were stated to meet it on shore and rush the cargo to London in high-powered cars.

INSIDE INFORMATION.

She stated she had inside information of the episodes, and volunteered to help the authorities to catch the smugglers. In his opinion she made up the story with the object of gaining notoriety. She had got nothing out of it except the excitement.

The only drugs that she had come into contact with was the kind of "dope" used to fill up newspapers.

Ebbett stuck to her story of the smuggling episodes and declared that had she not been arrested she could have effected the capture of those concerned.

She was bound over for two years.

The Ramsgate police were from the [illegible]

Man Attacks Fiancee With Truncheon And Bolts to France

A brainstorm was suggested as the explanation of a young man's assault on his fiancee at the London Sessions when Bernard George Welland, aged 21, a librarian, pleaded guilty to attacking Constance Maud Payne, at Hammersmith.

Mr. Carter prosecuting, said Miss Payne was engaged to Welland. She was with him at his home and was looking at an old diary of his when he suddenly struck her over the head with a truncheon and ran away. Her head was cut in two places.

Detective Sergeant Bridger said that on the previous day Welland obtained a passport and after the attack he absconded to Ireland and then to France.

Later he surrendered to the police.

In October last year he received a legacy of $1,000 and spent practically all of it. He knew of no reason for the attack.

Mr. Frederick Levy, defending, said he could only say that Welland seemed to have a sudden brainstorm, for there was no other explanation of his conduct.

Miss Payne said that Welland had been very good and kind to her, and had given her many presents.

Mr. H. W. W. Wilberforce (acting chairman): Have you any idea why he struck you?—I have not the least idea.

Mr. Levy: Do you like him now?—I dislike him for what he has done to me.

M.P. WORKS AT BLACKSMITH FORGE

Says One is Work for Mind the Other for Muscles

MANY VISITORS

Learns Political Tricks from Horses

Meet the M.P. blacksmith at work at his forge.

He is Alderman T. D. Fenby, the Liberal M.P. for East Bradford, and when a reporter saw him at the forge in Bridlington, Yorkshire, the M.P. was shoeing a horse.

When the job was ended he talked about his work during the Parliamentary vacation.

PATIENCE ALWAYS

"Do I call this work a holiday? In a way it is, for a change is as good as a rest, so long as it is congenial.

"Mine is a complete change, for there is a difference between studying Parliamentary papers and putting a steel plate on a cement mixer. One is work for the mind; the other is work for both mind and muscle—the only combination that secures good health.

"There is some similarity between my work as a Liberal Whip in the House of Commons and my occupation as a farmer. With [illegible] horses you must have patience until you can control them with a word. Flogging is by no means the best or only way to secure obedience. You must let them have some of their own way or, at any rate, you must let them think so.

HIS VISITORS.

"With a political team it is just the same. A smile, a wink, and a 'Well, do as you like' is much more to their liking than expulsion, and is much more successful in securing their vote in the Lobby.

"Here I am at home among my own people. Nothing is so delightful.

"Men of all shades of opinion and stations visit me. One caller has a vaccination paper, another a pension paper, and a third may have been poaching. One fellow has a sick wife, another caller a sick husband who wants to get into the infirmary. Another wants her sickness benefit, and so we go on and keep time with human nature.

"When the day's work is over, I stroll beside the sea, and listen to the charming music that is provided by the municipality at Bridlington my native town.

EARNED A NIGHT'S REPOSE.

"When I have had my smoke, my supper, and a quiet read, I go to bed to be ready for tomorrow's work. What manner of life could be more complete—what form of occupation earned more honestly a night's repose?

"Of course I must meet Parliamentary friends of all parties, and one of my closest—Mr. Wallhead—I met, happily recovering from a serious illness. He calls to see me and we have a stroll.

"We talk of how battles were lost and won, and prove that although opposed in politics we can be true in friendship."

WEST-END HOUSES PREY OF BURGLARS

Thieves Indulge in Champagne Orgy and Take Much Loot

During the week-end thieves entered two houses in the West End of London, regaled themselves with champagne and other drinks, and took away valuable articles.

The first house they visited, in Chapel street, Belgrave square, S.W., had been let furnished to Mrs. Carter-Campbell. She left the house to visit friends in the country and when she came back it was in the possession of the police with a constable outside the door.

Shortly after midday on Sunday a smartly dressed, middle-aged woman was seen to enter the house and some time afterwards the front door was found wide open. A constable kept observation for some time and later several constables and a sergeant entered and found the whole place in disorder.

More than a score of bottles of champagne, brandy, gin, liqueurs, and siphons of soda water had been emptied, and it is thought when they left the visitors were drunk. It is believed that they entered the house on Saturday evening by forcing the front door and were there for about 20 hours.

A butler in the house next door told a reporter that when his son-in-law passed the house on Sunday afternoon he saw a woman enter. He added:

When the police came the house was upside down and it was obvious that the thieves had made a regular drinking party of their visit.

The thieves took a large quantity of Mrs. Carter-Campbell's clothing, including a mink coat, valued together at more than £1,000.

Later burglars entered the house in Elwood place, Onslow gardens, S.W., of George Hayter, who with his wife is at Brighton.

It is thought that the same gang may have been concerned. They forced the door, broke open a wine cupboard, drank large quantities of champagne, and were apparently too drunk to collect articles of value.

VICAR IS FORCED TO CLOSE CHURCH

Owing to the disgraceful conduct of trippers, the Vicar of Overton, near Morecambe, has found it necessary to close the church.

He complains that the lock and key have been broken by visitors "seized with a whim to view the church by night," and says that quite recently careless motor driving damaged the church wall so much that it cost two Sundays' collections to put it right.

On one occasion it was found that visitors had taken their dinners to the church and left the remains for the church officials to clear away.

He says that trouble was also caused in the winter time by people who shoot wild duck on the Lune. They shelter under the church wall and threw their disused cartridge cases, chocolate boxes, and cigarette cartons into the churchyard.

"We like to see visitors," he says, "and we have repeatedly tried to keep the church open, but our pocket protests. Those who indignantly ask why [illegible]

Boot Polish Thrower Aims at Ladies' Clothes and Father Pays Cost

[illegible] Wilson [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] bert, a guest at the [illegible]

to the extent of £17 17[illegible]

[illegible] Harrogate ladies, namely by Sophie Elizabeth Thompson, £10 damage to a fine old Chinese silk shawl (1780); Miss Hilda Mary Wilkinson, damage to a satin dress, £3 6s.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Simpson, fur-trimmed coat £10 10s.; Mrs. Hilda Whitcombe, fur-trimmed coat, £10 10s.; and Miss May Thompson, lady's cloak, 15s. The garments were produced in court.

Defendant had thrown boot polish on the ladies as they were walking in the street. Dr. Stanley Boyd said defendant was suffering from a certain neurotic condition which would interfere with his ordinary control of himself.

[illegible]

father would make [illegible] the damage.

The Mayor, Capt. C. W. Whitworth, said the Bench thought justice would be met in dismissing the case under the First Offenders Act, on condition that the defendant paid the costs and the damages stated.

GREYHOUND RACES CAUSE SENSATION

Dogs are Doctored to Prevent Their Winning

EXPERT CALLED

Drastic Action to be Taken by Staines Track Directors

Searching investigations by the Staines Greyhound Racing Company into the conditions prevailing on their course have resulted in astounding instances of crooked running being revealed.

The Staines track was opened in the early part of this year, in one of the prettiest parts of the country, and it was hoped it would prove to be one of the most popular centres in the south of England.

During [illegible] well patronised, but it was not long before the public began to realise that everything was not as it should be.

FALSE FAVORITES.

Dogs which, on form [illegible] "run away" with [illegible] down the course [illegible] were always well backed. False favourites were made [illegible] and [illegible] quickly formed the opinion that it was little use attending meetings [illegible] "card was marked."

Attendances dwindled until they became negligible, on some occasions there were almost as many bookmakers as punters, and the company as a consequence lost money on every meeting.

The undesirable influences behind greyhound racing are so numerous that the company, for a time, were unable to trace the real source of the intrigue.

Six weeks ago, however, it was decided to call in an expert investigator, who was aware of the various "tricks of the trade," which include:

Deliberate overfeeding prior to a race.

Tying two of a dog's toes together with a hair.

Giving a dog an effervescent drink before a race.

"Doping" a dog with brandy or sherry in order to make it run faster than when in its natural form.

"All these points were carefully investigated by the expert. On one occasion a dog which ran a particularly bad race had been given a pound of steak before the race. In the language of the track, it had been "stuffed" in order to prevent it from winning.

FAKED BETTING.

The expert ultimately reported to the company that:

Individual owners were not in the full confidence of the trainers.

Dogs were being smuggled from the kennels and others substituted.

Betting on the course was faked by outsiders.

The running of races generally was not as "straight" as it ought to have been.

A section of the staff was aware, as far as possible, of the [illegible] before racing began.

One of the directors of the company said to a "Sunday Express" representative yesterday:

"The company has now decided to take over the entire management of the kennels, and only by doing this can we give the public a run for their money.

"When dog racing was instituted, of course, it became the prey of all the undesirables in the racing world. It was virgin soil for them, and we have [illegible]

"In the future every dog that runs will be out to win.

"In order to assure ourselves that dogs trained off the track are genuine runners, we are insisting that all such dogs shall be registered with their name and [illegible] they shall be in our kennels for a reasonable period before the race for which they [illegible]

"There will [illegible] the Staines track. All our programs are run in the afternoon, and we therefore cater for a [illegible] portion of the public to whom we owe a tremendous responsibility."

Children Take Sick And Stay All Night in Concert Hall

When a party of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides from Balham, Westminster and Fulham returned to London from camp it was revealed that 30 of them had been taken suddenly ill.

This occurred after 60 of them had given a concert at Haworth, in Yorkshire, at the end of a fortnight's camp on the neighbouring moors. During the evening they had cakes and lemonade.

The children were too ill to return to camp and they spent the night in [illegible]

HOOLIGANS BUSY AT BIG BLAZE ON BANKS OF THAMES

Cottage Furniture Smashed —Fixtures Torn From Fittings

JEWELLERY MISSING

Second Disastrous Blaze in Week—Incendiarism Suspected

[illegible] destruction of furniture and fittings in adjoining cottages during a fire at the timber mills of Messrs. Gridley, Meskin and Company, on the Thames side near Kingston Bridge.

The fire, during which flames shot up to a height of 100 feet, was discovered half an hour after the workmen had left the yard. It was the [illegible]

Scotland Yard detectives are investigating the cause of the fire. Incendiarism [illegible]

Thousands of tons of timber, a number of barges, and an hotel were de[illegible]

kept several brigades of firemen working in relays for forty eight hours last week end.

The complaints made by the occupants of the cottages concerning the conduct of those who entered their homes are serious, and will undoubtedly be the subject of further investigation.

It is stated that crowds of people, including a few genuine helpers, but many gangs of looters, invaded the cottages. Mantelpieces and fireplaces were demolished, and windows were pulled out of their frames.

Money and jewellery are missing [illegible]

HAMMERED DOWN

People living in Water lane, Kingston, whose cottages were endangered during the fire at the timber mills, were very angry when interviewed yesterday.

[illegible] when furniture was thrown through them into the streets, and the householders were working strenuously to restore some semblance of order.

Within a few minutes of [illegible] break on [illegible] the cottage [illegible] orchard opposite, after breaking down a fence.

[illegible] said one woman. "Look at [illegible] now it is useless. [illegible] tore up the linoleum and hammered down the mantelpieces."

Mr. L. F. Barker, who lives in No. 15 Water lane, the roof of which was damaged by the fire, said, "I would like to have caught some of the [illegible] at it last night. Unfortunately I was at Norbiton railway station more than a mile away when I saw the flames, and when I got home, having run all the way, the furniture had been thrown out anyhow.

HEART BROKEN.

"It has broken my aged mother's heart. She has lost some of her little treasures which we can never replace. I would like to know who gave orders for this thing. The Superintendent of Police, by ordering everybody but householders out of the road, did us a very good turn."

Mr. F. W. Creswell said: "The trouble was caused by hooliganism. Nobody cared about anything. My wife's engagement ring even was taken out of the house, and we are still searching for it."

Mrs. Creswell said that she was preparing to go away on holiday next week with her two young children, who added, "Our luggage was thrown all over the place, and I cannot find the children's clothes. My little girl's doll's house was broken and her favourite doll smashed."

A number of girls were searching in the orchard yesterday when one of them found several dinner plates which had been trodden into the soft ground by the crowd.

Only one house was occupied in Water lane on the night of the fire—that of Mr. E. Smith, who resolutely refused to let anybody touch his furniture.

The police had set up barriers at each end of the street and women and children in tears were sorting out what all they could save from the sodden mass of wreckage and clothes.

MYSTERY.

An official of the firm owning [illegible] stated that they were at a complete loss to understand the mystery of the cause of the fire. The theory of incendiarism, he said, [illegible] not be overlooked, but he had no reason to think why anyone should be ill-disposed to the firm, which had been at Kingston for more than sixty years and these were the first fires they had had.

Thames Wharf Fire Reddens the Sky For Miles Around

Burning like a giant torch which lit up the eastern sky with a red glow that could be seen [illegible]

[illegible] works was involved in one of the most spectacular fires seen in London for many years.

People crossing London Bridge just before 2 a.m. saw a leaping column of flame among the distant roofs. The fire was five miles away at Millwall but it shed a brilliant glare over London.

The outbreak was discovered by a night watchman at the paint-works of Messrs. F. G. Fenner and H. B. Alder & Co., which stands on Fenner's wharf, and which contained thousands of gallons of paints, oil, and varnishes.

Two hundred firemen, with 20 motor-pumps, dashed to the scene, but were unable to save a big warehouse from destruction. They prevented the spread of the blaze to neighbouring buildings, however.

The greatest menace was the presence within a few yards of the fire of [illegible] tanks. These were isolated [illegible] works. Other wharves [illegible]

FRITZI RITZ - - - By Ernie Bushmiller

THE GUMPS — The Limelight for Tom Carr — By Sidney Smith

GASOLINE ALLEY — Walt, You Already Bet On It — By King

THE NEBBS — Dad Knows — By Sol Hess

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — No, No, Steve! — By Martin

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREAD WINNER — The Fortune Hunter — By Branner

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE — The Last Chance — By Harold Gray

SIDE GLANCES - - - By George Clark

"I don't know if I can make it or not; what time is it now?"

Doctor (to wealthy patients): "Yes sure all run down. I suggest that you take off golf for a while, return to business, and get a good rest at our office."

Flapper Fanny Says:

If a man can give, and a woman forgive, it's a happy marriage

Little Joe

Dumbells

Miss Information

By BY GAGE

Quips and Quirks

With squealing brakes and locked wheels the two taxis had pulled up within a yard of each other.

The drivers of the vehicles glared at one another for precisely two seconds before either of them spoke. Then:

"Aw, what's the matter wiv you?" demanded one.

"Nothing the matter wiv me."

"You gave me a nasty look, persisted the first, threateningly, as he climbed down from his seat.

"Well," responded the other, as he slipped his car in to gear, "now you come to mention it, you was got a very nasty look but I didn't give it to you." And so it was.

Appearing as a pauper in New York became an accomplishment of the Unknown Wayfarer in the Park in the [illegible] and finding his [illegible] of office. I have [illegible] the [illegible] of the population of America.

Also, [illegible] Mr. Henry Ford said: "I was [illegible] [illegible] friend [illegible] shaking [illegible] three [illegible]

GRAIN-MARKETS-FINANCE

WHEAT MART NOW STEADY

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—The grain market today started with a flurry of activity on reports of some export business and a fair inquiry for all grains, but towards the last of the session it settled down to the steady position it has maintained during the past week. Wheat finished the day with an advance of ⅜c for October, ⅝c for November and December and ⅝c for May.

Export demand today was excellent and indications are that the new crop will be well taken by foreign interests.

The activity in the coarse grains was mainly confined to low grade barley for export. There was a slightly improved demand for rye and oats. Very little trading was done in flax.

The cash grain market closed fractionally higher. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Northern advanced about ⅝c.

By James Richardson and Sons, Ltd.

WHEAT—	
Number 1 Northern	115⅛
Number 2 Northern	109⅛
Number 3 Northern	104⅛
Number 4	97⅞
Number 5	89⅞
Number 6	81⅞
Feed	74⅞
Track	112⅞
TOUGHS	Under Oct.
Number 1 Northern	3
Number 2 Northern	7
Number 3 Northern	11
Number 4	19
Number 5	27
Number 6	35
Feed	41
OATS—	
Number 2 C.W.	54¼
Number 3 C.W.	51¼
Extra 1 Feed	51¼
Number 1 Feed	50¼
Number 2 Feed	48¾
Rejected	45¼
Track	53¼
BARLEY—	
Number 3 C.W.	66
Number 4 C.W.	63½
Rejected	60
Feed	58¾
Track	65
FLAX—	
Number 1 N.W.	185½
Number 2 C.W.	181¼
Number 3 C.W.	166
Rejected	164
Track	185½
RYE—	
Number 2 C.W.	90⅛
Number 3 C.W.	84⅝
Track	90⅛

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—Flour, unchanged; shipments, 38,696 barrels.

Bran, $24 to $24.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 107¼ to 110¼; September, 106⅛; December, 110⅛; May, 116⅜.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 101 to 102. No. 3 white oats, 36¼ to 39¼.

Flax, No. 1, 208¼ to 211½.

LIVERPOOL CLOSE

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 15.—Wheat, number three Manitoba, 9s; number 4 Manitoba, 8s, 11d.

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yesterday's Close
WHEAT—					
October	110⅜	111	110⅜	110⅝	110⅛
November	111⅛	111⅝	111	111⅝	111
December	111⅛	111⅝	111⅛	111⅝	111⅛
May	117⅜	117⅝	117⅛	117⅝	117⅛
OATS—					
October	52½	53	52½	52⅞	52⅝
November	50½	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	50⅜
December	48¼	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	47¾
May	51⅝	52	51⅝	51⅞	51¼
BARLEY—					
October	65¼	65¼	64⅜	65⅜	64
November				64¼	64¾
December	64	64¼	63¾	63⅞	63¼
May	67⅝	68	67¾	67⅞	67¼
FLAX—					
October	187¼	187⅞	186	186	188¼
November				184	186
December	..			181¼	183½
May	—	189½	188¼	188¼	190¾
RYE—					
October	90⅝	90¾	90⅛	90⅛	89½
December	89½	90⅜	89	90	89⅞
May	95	95½	94	94	94½

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yesterday's Close
WHEAT—					
September	109⅛	110¼	109⅛	109⅞	108½
December	114	114⅛	113⅝	114⅛	113⅛
March	118½	119	118⅛	118⅜	118
May	121⅛	122	121	121⅜	120⅛
OATS—					
September	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
December	41⅞	41¼	41⅝	41⅛	41½
March	43¼	43⅛	43¼	43⅜	43⅜
May	44⅛	44⅞	44⅝	44⅜	44½
CORN—					
September	102	103¼	101¾	100⅝	101
December	76⅛	77½	76⅜	77⅛	76
March	78⅜	79⅜	78⅛	79¼	78
May	81¼	81⅞	81¼	81⅝	81
RYE—					
September	92¼	94¼	92½	94⅛	92
December	94	94¾	93⅛	94⅞	93
March	97	97⅜	96⅞	97¼	96¼
May	99⅛	99⅞	99	99⅜	98¼

Today's Most Active Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Change from Last cl.
Anaconda Copper	77½	79¼	77½	79¼	up 2¼
Canadian Pacific	213	215½	213	214½	up 2¼
Chrysler	106¼	108	105⅞	108	up 2
Erie Railway	59½	60⅝	59⅛	60	up 1
Gen. Railway Signal	102⅞	105⅞	102⅞	105⅜	up 2⅞
General Motors	205¼	207¾	205¼	207	up 1¼
International Nickel	128½	128⅞	127¼	127½	down ¼
Packard	87¼	87⅝	86⅞	86⅞	up 1¼
U. S. Steel	158	159	158	159	up 1¼
Westinghouse Electric	110⅞	112	110⅞	112	up 2¼

Edmonton Grain

Gillespie Grain Co.

WHEAT	
Number 1 Northern	[illegible]
Number 2 Northern	[illegible]
Number 3 Northern	[illegible]
Number 4	[illegible]
Number 5	63
Number 6	60
Feed	53
OATS	
Number 2 C.W.	41
Number 3 C.W.	38
Extra 1 Feed	38
Number 1 Feed	35
BARLEY—	
RYE	
Number 2 C.W.	[illegible]
Number 3 C.W.	66
Rejected No. 3 C.W.	64
FLAX	
	$1.56

Winnipeg Grain Letter

By Jas. Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—The market continues to maintain an undertone and closing prices were again fractionally higher. There was some scattered buying for seaboard accounts but the feature of the market was the continued lack of hedging pressure. Liverpool reported a better inquiry for Canadian wheat, particularly from the mills and it is evident that export business passing is larger than is being reported. There were some few scattered showers in Saskatchewan and Alberta last night and the forecast is for probable showers today and Sunday.

Marketings yesterday exceeded 6,000,000 bushels and week-end deliveries are expected to be very heavy. The market appears to be on debatable ground at present levels with no definite trend indicated.

NEW YORK METALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Copper, firm; electrolytic spot and futures 14⅞.

Iron, steady, unchanged.

Tin, steady; spot, 47.50 to 47.62; futures, 46.75.

Lead, steady; spot, New York, 6.40; East St. Louis 6.25.

Zinc, firm; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 6.25.

Antimony, 10.62 to 10.75.

At London

Standard copper, spot, £63, 2s, 6d; futures, £63, 12s, 6d.

Electrolytic, spot £69; futures, £69, 10s.

Tin, spot, £211, 17s, 6d; futures £210, 10.

Lead, spot, £20; futures £21, 17s, 6d.

Zinc, spot, £24, 10s; futures, £24, 12s, 6d.

DOMINION WAR BONDS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—The Dominion war [illegible] prices:

War loans 1931, 100.50; 1937, 102 [illegible]

Victory loans 1933, [illegible] to 102 [illegible] 1934, 102.25 to 102.45; 1937, 10[illegible].89. War loan [illegible] 19[illegible] [illegible]. Refunding [illegible] 1928 [illegible] 1943, 98.50 to 99.20; 194[illegible] 98.75; 1946, [illegible] to 99 [illegible]

Montreal Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons

Abitibi	50¼
Alta. Pac. Grain	64¾
Asbestos Corpn.	27
Asbestos Pfd.	90
Atlantic Sugar	15⅞
Attendu	10½
Bank of Montreal	365
Bank of N.S.	385
Bank de Hochelaga	191
Bell Telephone	169¼
B. C. Fishing	18½
Brazilian	58¼
B. A. Oil	40¼
B. E. Steel Common	4⅞
B. E. Steel 1st Pfd.	36
B. E. Steel 2nd Pfd.	6
Brompton	44¼
Building Products	38⅛
Can. Car and Foundry	47¼
Can. Celanese	41⅛
Can. Malting	34⅛
Can. Cement	27½
Can. Power & Paper	34⅞
Can. Steamships	40
Can. Bk. of Commerce	293
Can. Bronze	111
Can. Cottons	118
Can. Converters	105
Can. Nor. Power	80
Carling	33⅞
Cons. Mining	269½
Coast Copper	41½
Dist. Seagrams	18½
Dominion Bridge	86⅛
Dom. Glass	135
Dryden	39
Fraser	62
Hiram Walker	[illegible]
Imp. Tobacco	10⅛
Lake of Woods	56
Lyall	64½
Man. Power	103½
McColl Frontenac	31¼
Massey Harris	47½
Mont. Power	113½
Nat. Breweries	135
Nat. Steel Car	46
Ogilvie	410
Paige Hersey	105
Penmans	100
Port Alfred	68⅛
Price Bros.	76
Quebec Power	66
Royal Bank	368
Shawinigan	89
Sherwin Williams	148½
Sou. Can. Power	142
Steel of Can.	193½
Steel of Can. Pfd.	182
Tucketts Tobacco	112
Twin City	22¼
Wayagamack	79½
Winnipeg Electric	114½
Winnipeg Electric Pfd.	110

N. Y. MARKET CLOSES STRONG

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Revival of activity and strength in the railroad shares featured the resumption of the upward price movement in today's stock market. The day's sales reached 1,500,000 shares.

St. Louis Southwestern common, a non-dividend payer, advanced 4⅛ points to a new peak at 113. New York Central and Canadian Pacific each advanced 3 points and Missouri Pacific common, New Haven, Chicago Northwestern, Erie and Consolidated Railways of Cuba preferred sold 2 or more points higher.

Motor products soared 20 points to a new high at 190. Warner Brothers common and "A" stocks extended their early gains to 8 and 7 points respectively. Commercial Solvent jumped 7½ points and Columbia Carbon moved up more than four to a new peak at 103⅛.

Extreme gains of 3 to 4 points were recorded by Houston Oil, Stanley Company of America, Fox Film, Union Carbide, Montgomery-Ward, Calumet and Arizona, California Packing and Warren Brothers.

The closing was strong.

By James Richardson & Sons
LAST SALES

Allied Chemical	18[illegible]
Am. Agri. Chemical	20
American Can	108
Am. Ice	44½
American Smelting	250
American Sugar	76½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	182½
American Woolens	16¼
Anaconda Copper	79¼
Atchison	19[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	173⅞
Balt. & Ohio	116⅜
Bethlehem Steel	66⅛
California Packing	79⅞
Canada Dry	82
Can. Pacific	214¼
Cerro de Pasco	93⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	187
Chicago Northwestern	87⅛
Chicago St. Paul	37½
Chicago Rock Island	134
Chile Copper	52⅞
Chrysler	108
Coca Cola	172
Columbia Gas	124⅛
Congoleum	26¾
Consolidated Gas	79⅜
Corn Products	82⅞
Davison Chemical	61⅛
Delaware & Hudson	198
Dupont Powder	391⅛
Eastman Kodak	178¼
Erie	60¼
Fleischman	80⅛
Freeport Texas	87
General Asphalt	78¾
General Motors	207
General Electric	168⅛
Gen. Ry. Signal	105⅜
Gold Dust	107⅞
Goodrich	82½
Goodyear	82¾
Graham Paige	47½
Granby	61⅛
Greene Cananea	121⅞
Houston Oil	141
Hudson	80⅛
Hupmobile	73⅞
Illinois Central	144½
Int. Combustion	68¼
Int. Harvester	290
Int. Nickel	127½
Int. Paper	[illegible]
Kan. City Sou.	62
Kennecott	99
Lambert	93¼
Loews	63
Lorillard	30½
Mack Truck	93
Marland Oil	40½
Missouri Kansas Tex	43½
Missouri Pacific	74½
Mont. Ward	253
Nash	96⅛
National Cash	92⅛
New York Central	176½
Packard	86
Pan. Amn. B.	46
Paramount Famous	141
Pennsylvania	64¾
Phillips Pete	40⅛
Postum	72
Pure Oil	24⅞
Radio	208
Real Silk	37⅛
Remington Rand	26⅛
Schulte	58⅛
Sears Roebuck	152⅛
Shell Union	27⅞
Simmons Bed	88
Sinclair Oil	27¼
Southern Pacific	126¼
Stand. Oil Calif.	59⅞
Stand. Oil N.J.	45⅜
Stand. Oil N.Y.	36⅛
Stewart Warner	105
Studebaker	82⅛
Texas Co.	71
Texas Gulf	73
Timken	137⅞
Union Pacific	197⅞
United Cigar	29
U.S. Alcohol	133½
U.S. Rubber	44
U.S. Steel	159
Victor Talking	110
Westinghouse Air Br.	45
West. Electric	112
Willys Overland	2[illegible]
Woolworth	194
Wright Aero	180
Yellow Truck	35⅞
Call Money	
Renewal	7
Current	7

New York Letter

By Jas. Richardson & Sons

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—The market extended some of the gains [illegible] on the last hour of Friday [illegible] [illegible] comprised a considerable [illegible] practically all through the session, [illegible] becoming quite marked at the close. The motor and picture stocks had a fair recovery but main attention was conducted elsewhere. Selective [illegible] copper, steels and motors were the recipient of renewed buying with a number of rails showed [illegible] of increasing strength, notably N.Y. [illegible] New Haven and with some of the [illegible] western carriers. The market was [illegible] but [illegible] appeared to have recovered all of the confidence that had been lost on Friday afternoon, [illegible] the motion picture shares were [illegible] back.

New York Curb

By James Richardson & Sons

Bancitaly Corpn.	122¼
Barker H.	125
Celanese Corpn.	[illegible]
[illegible]	60
Int. Pete	39
Ford Motor of Canada	614
Imperial Oil	78¾
Int. Utilities B.	[illegible]
Int. Utilities A.	48½
Stand. Oil Kentucky	128
Newmont Mining	164
Stand. Oil Indiana	77
Stand. Oil Ohio	61⅞
Swift & Co.	132
Yates	21

Vancouver Stocks

Jas. Richardson & Sons

Big Missouri	49
Cons. Pioneer	27
Cotton Belt	45
George Copper	580
Georgia River	[illegible]
Golconda	86
Grandview	40
Ind. Coal & Coke	56
I. & L.	10
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Metvol	10
Nat. [illegible]	13
Pend Oreille	[illegible]
Porter Idaho	67
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10
[illegible]	51½
Snow Flake	48½
[illegible]	17
[illegible]	300
[illegible]	40
[illegible]	12¼
[illegible]	6

Toronto Mines

Abana	340	345B
Aconda	31¼	2
Ajax	92	[illegible]
Amity	38	38B
Amulet	338	[illegible]
Ankerite		20
Arno	28½	28
Area	28	28B
Atlas		9
Baldwin		1½
Barry Hollinger	48	48
Bathurst		[illegible]B
Beaver	59	59
Bedford	4	39½
Bidgood	66	69
Big Horn		A
Big Missouri	44	[illegible]
Boischatel	1½	1½
Buckingham		[illegible]
Bunker Hill Extension	11	[illegible]
Cambro Kirkland	30	30
Can. Lorraine		[illegible]
Cap. Rouyn	18	18½
Capitol Silver		10
Castle Trethewey	07	38A
Central Manitoba	9	98
Chapel Hughes		12½
Cobalt	8	20
Coast Copper		4300A
Columbus Kirkland		[illegible]
Coniagas		[illegible]B
Consolidated		[illegible]B
Corona	4	[illegible]
Crown Reserve	48	47
Dome		960B
Dominion Kirkland		[illegible]
Eldorado Gold		34A
Falconbridge		4½
Golden Kirkland		14
Goodale	26½	26½
Gold Hill	23	22
Goodfish	40	40½
Gilt Edge Rouyn	33	33
Grandview	7	0
Green Day	8	0A
[illegible]	13	10
[illegible]	8	5
Howey		12
H. B. M. & S. Co.	20000	2055
Int. Nickel	128	128A
Jackson Manion	89	83
Keeley		40A
Kirkland Hudson		[illegible]B
Kirkland Lake	153	151B
Kirkland Premier		20B
Kootenay Florence	22½	22½
Lake Shore	2250	2200
Lake Quebec	19	18B
Lucky Jim		[illegible]
Macassa	171	117
Mandy	120	[illegible]
Martin		[illegible]
McDougall	40	36½
McIntyre	2175	210A
McK. Darragh		16½
Malcrest		24
Mining Corp.	340	336
Min. Ore		31B
Moffatt Hall	17	16
Moss Mines	88	[illegible]
Murphy	80	80½
Mond Nickel		29[illegible]A
Newbec	31	32
Night Hawk		4
Nipissing		310
Noranda	5220	5175
Ottisko	58½	58½
Pawnee Kirkland	18	18½A
Peterson Cob.	26	[illegible]A
Pend Oreille	1290	1300B
Pioneer	50	48A
Potter Doal	7	8
Premier	..	240
Realty and Mines	..	151
Ribago	8	7½
San Antonio		43
Sherritt Gordon	685	675
Sudbury Contact	..	18
St. Anthony		41A
Sudbury Basin	820	838
Stadacona	14	14
Sudbury Mines		3½
Sylvanite	265	[illegible]
Sisco	89	[illegible]
Teck Hughes	900	893
Thompson Cadillac	69	68
Tough Oakes	35	35½
Towagmac		265
Treadwell Yukon		415A
Vipond	66½	66½
West Dome Lake	10½	10½
Wright Hargreaves	320	315

Toronto Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons

Beacon Oil	18
B.A. Oil	41
F. N. Burt	8[illegible]
Building Products	38½
Canada Bread	14[illegible]
Canada Bread "A"	116
City Dairy	84
Consumers Gas	198
Cockshutt Plow	29½
Canada Oil	84¼
Dominion Stores	135
Canadian Goodyear	106½
Hiram Walker	60½
Hayes Wheel	31
G. W. Saddlery	25
International Nickel	127⅞
Imperial Oil	7[illegible]
Imperial Bank	256
Laura Secord Pfd.	13[illegible]
Loblaw	78
Massey Harris	47½
Massey Harris Pfd.	10[illegible]
Maple Leaf	105½
McColl Frontenac	31½
Northern Bakeries	40½
Photo Engravers	34
Dist. Seagrams	19⅛
Shredded Wheat	64
W. Can. Flour	34
Mond Nickel	[illegible]
Gypsum	[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Foreign exchange [illegible] Great Britain, $4.84 [illegible]. France, 3.9[illegible]. Belgium, 13.9[illegible] [illegible] 16 [illegible] London [illegible]

MORE ABOUT FIRE PROBE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

building when you first arrived at the fire?"

Witness: "I can't say that it did."

Mr. Woods: "Then it is a fact that it didn't occur to you to go in the main building and see what you could do to protect the exposure from the inside?"

The witness insisted that he believed the flames on the fourth floor of the main building had been partly extinguished by directing a hose line from the annex on to the window. Although Mr. Woods declared that evidence of previous witnesses had shown that the window was not broken, the chief maintained that two of the panes had been broken by the force of the hose.

Referring to the report to the commissioners which stated "The dense smoke prevented any fire from being seen on the third floor from the west side of the building, but in my opinion the fire door had buckled and the fire was in there before the alarm was sent in as it must have been before the annex roof fell in," Mr. Woods asked the witness why he led the council to believe that when he stated in his evidence that he did not know that the fire door would radiate heat and set fire to goods on the third floor.

The chief maintained that that was his opinion.

Promotion By Seniority

Mr. Justice Tweedie then asked the chief how promotion was governed in the fire department, and the latter replied that it was from seniority, efficiency and ability, according to an agreement between the firemen and the city council.

Mr. Justice Tweedie: "Have you ever made a promotion where an efficient man was promoted over a man who was senior to him?"

Witness: "No."

Mr. Justice Tweedie: "Then promotions are really based on seniority. Don't you ever come across a bright intelligent man who should be promoted over one that is senior to him?"

Witness: "Yes."

Mr. Justice Tweedie—"Does the agreement with the city council in regard to seniority interfere with your promotion?"

Witness—"To a certain extent, yes."

R. F. Jackson—"Did lack of sufficient men handicap or harass you at the fire?"

Witness—"Yes."

Mr. Jackson: "Have you ever made a request to the city council for more men?"

Witness: "Yes, year after year."

Equipment Refused

The chief then told of his requests for new equipment and of the mayor, commissioner and aldermen coming to the station and inspecting the apparatus, afterwards telling him that it would do.

Mr. Justice Tweedie's comment, as outlined above, followed, and Mr. Woods suggested that a change in the charter making it possible to provide money for the purpose of renewing fire apparatus without having to submit a money bylaw might be desirable. To this the chief made no comment and Mr. Justice Tweedie then asked Chief Davies for a candid opinion about the Edmonton Fire Department.

Prefers Not To Say

"Now, Chief, I am going to ask you a straight question. What is your opinion of the city fire department? You need not answer this question unless you want to," he said.

Chief Davies considered briefly, and replied: "I would prefer not to."

The conclusion of the investigation followed shortly afterwards and Mr. Justice Tweedie announced that he would give counsel a week to read over the evidence and would hear their summing up and all arguments at the courthouse on September 24.

Livestock

By the Dominion Livestock Branch

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Sept. 15. (Report for Week Ending Sept. 14).—Receipts: Cattle, 2,3[illegible]; calves, 8[illegible]; hogs, 2,210; sheep, 6[illegible].

Receipts during the past week were somewhat [illegible] [illegible] demand [illegible] the week causing a [illegible] outlet [illegible] decidedly active market with trading brisk on all classes of butcher cattle, particularly the better grades of butcher cows. Clearances were readily effected and at the end of the week [illegible] up was [illegible]. Prices on the [illegible] market were steady and [illegible] stronger [illegible] compared to the close of last week. [illegible] stocker and feeder [illegible] was [illegible] classes of stockers [illegible] particularly [illegible] feeders were ready [illegible] steady [illegible] market there was no material [illegible] effect [illegible] moved [illegible]

[illegible] $10.50 [illegible] and good ewes at $6 to $8.50.

[illegible] sold at $9[illegible] to $10 [illegible] to $9.25 and plain steers from $8.50 [illegible] and plain kinds from $7.50 down. [illegible] to $6.5[illegible] and [illegible] good bulls at $5.75 to $6 [illegible] $5.25 to $5.50. Some choice [illegible] feeders [illegible] kinds from $8 to $9 [illegible] of feeders from $8.50 down. Choice stocker steers were bringing $8 to $8.75, medium kinds from $7.5[illegible] good stocker cows and heifers from $[illegible] to $7.50. A few [illegible] brought up to $11.50, bulk of the [illegible] kinds from $10.00 to $11 [illegible] calves from $9 down.

Whitney Letter

By Jas. Richardson & Sons

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Again a [illegible] over the week end at exceptionally [illegible] selling movement came into the market in the final hour yesterday [illegible] with the week end profit taking of [illegible] amount plus a considerable excess induced by the Jewish holiday which [illegible] ed at sundown yesterday. [illegible] after a collapse of the over manipulated Warner Bros. Pictures induced additional amount which everything considered the market absorbed in an exceptionally [illegible] manner. The [illegible] which produced [illegible] money to 6½ per cent now looms forward to a 6 per cent rate next week as a result of some $500,000,000 in funds which will be seeking employment for a period of approximately three days. This further easing of call money combined with the action of the market itself which with minor exceptions again showed the reaction confined quite largely to stocks which were currently established at new highs [illegible] rants [illegible] advice to [illegible] action in sound issues which may [illegible] appear in the first half hour today as another buying point and to hold stocks over the week end in anticipation [illegible] of a higher market today but [illegible] advance in the early part of [illegible]

The amount of commission house [illegible] dation induced by profit taking recommendations which were rather [illegible] yesterday has again strengthened the technical position of the market. [illegible] U. S. Steel [illegible] the [illegible] 160 in yesterday's market [illegible] through that point which is expected to be witnessed today. [illegible] carries it to a new high [illegible] action falls short of the [illegible] previously established. Westinghouse Electric established its new high [illegible] clearing the way for a continuation of the advance to its objective [illegible] 128. Packard Motor [illegible] a new high under 90. The same may be said for Texas Corp. [illegible] in considering Marland [illegible] commended for purchase [illegible] that in the past two and one half years Marland has charged off against earnings approximately $21,000,000 for [illegible] [illegible] to $10 per share. Standard Commercial Tobacco directors provided no disappointment to stockholders in the declaration of a 10 per cent stock dividend in addition to the regular quarterly cash [illegible] dend [illegible] Holders of Freeport Texas have [illegible] opportunity to get out of the [illegible] as the result of yesterday's [illegible] [illegible] directors will dare to pay in the face of current declining earnings at their meeting Sept. 20 [illegible] [illegible] unknown and makes little difference. [illegible] Texas Gulf Sulphur has [illegible] covered a new deposit and will be back in the sulphur market in the next 30 to 45 days.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO, Sept. 15.—[illegible] at the Toronto Stock Exchange [illegible] [illegible] Prices [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]

CANADIAN
Government, Municipal and Corporation
SECURITIES

Dominion of Canada

5% Bonds due October 15th, 1928

We recommend that holders make arrangements now for the reinvestment of the proceeds of the above securities. Bonds will be accepted at 100 and accrued interest.

We shall be pleased to make
DESIRABLE INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS

H.M.E. Evans & Co., Ltd.

FINANCIAL AGENTS
C.P.R. Building Ground Floor Edmonton
2115 — PHONES — 4212

Annual Auction Sale

— OF —

PUREBRED RAMS, GRADE EWES, FEEDER LAMBS

Exhibition Grounds, Edmonton, Thursday, Oct. 18
ENTRIES CLOSE OCT. 1
Write for Entry Form, Rules and Regulations
ALBERTA PROVINCIAL SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSN. LTD.
E. L. HOLMES, Secy.,
Arena, Exhibition Grounds, Edmonton.

The Alberta Provincial Sheep Breeders' Association have arranged to hold their annual auction sale of pure bred rams, grade ewes and feeder lambs at the Exhibition Grounds, Edmonton, Thursday, Oct. 18th; the entries close on Oct. 1st. Arrangements are being made to have the rams graded, prior to the sale. Purchases will be made on behalf of absent buyers, if desired. Entries are expected from all the well-known breeders of Northern Alberta, and as sheep are in good demand, it is expected that this sale will be a popular medium for both buyers and sellers. E. L. Holmes, of Edmonton, secretary of the Association, is sending out copies of the rules and regulations, also entry forms, to all who are interested, or who write for same.

Trading in Grain Futures

is a necessity of the grain trade, indispensable to the largest business of Western Canada. Hedging facilities must be available to the milling, elevator and export business and offers a field for profit when based on up-to-the-minute news and statistics.

Our service is of the very best and our daily market letter will keep you posted. Bulletin service direct from our personal representatives on the grain exchange.

Solloway, Mills & Co., Ltd.

V. H. JOHNSON, Mgr.
Phone 23118 10038 Jasper Ave.
6000 Miles of private wires connecting nation-wide chain of offices and principal oil, mining and grain exchanges.

Quatsino Copper Gold Mines

(Non P.L.)
Vancouver Island, B.C.

Adjoining and interlocking with the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company's great property, "Coast Copper."

One Dollar Per Share

J. A. BOWEN
219 Empire Block, Edmonton, Alta.
Rep. R. P. Clarke & Co., Ltd.,
Vancouver, B.C.

We Specialize in Mining Shares

Mining Stocks bought and sold on any market. Efficient Board Room and Advisory Service giving last-minute market quotations and current mining news from coast to coast.

Prompt execution of all orders over our own wires.

STORIE-FORLONG-MATTHEWS

LIMITED
501 Northern Investment Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.
J. W. PRESTON, Manager Phone 3259
Head Office—Winnipeg
Branches—Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton
Private Wire System
Toronto Montreal New York Vancouver Seattle

FREE MAP of B.C. MINES

We have issued a fine large map of British Columbia, showing the location of the leading mines of the Province—330 in all. Write for free copy and keep abreast of the remarkable mining development which is taking place in the Pacific Province.

Messrs. MILLER, COURT & CO., LTD.,
Vancouver Blk., Vancouver, B.C.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of your free map of the mines of British Columbia.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
L.B.

Miller, Court & Co. Ltd.

INVESTMENTS
Members Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Winnipeg, Seattle and Standard (Spokane) Stock Exchanges
CALGARY OFFICE: WELLS BLDG., 105 8TH AVE. W. PHONE M. 7795
Head Office, Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

More Markets

Money at Work
For the Small Investor

The skillful advertising man uses five mechanical factors in shaping an efficient ad, just as a cabinet maker uses his tools to make a fine piece of furniture.

* * *

Here are the five factors with a brief discussion of each:

1. Magnitude—the amount of space allotted to an ad. This is called the most potent factor in an ad by many authorities.

2. Intensity—the color or shading of the ad which either pleases, repels, or commands the attention of the eye.

3. Motion—this is a mechanical trick to interest the muscles of the eye. This device has been splendidly used by one of the bathing suit manufacturers recently.

4. Contrast—this is usually accomplished in newspaper advertising by contrasting black reading type with small, light body type, light illustrations, or white space.

5. Position—rear covers, front inside covers and other preferred positions are naturally desirable, because the habits and mechanical actions of the reader tend to look at these spaces first.

INCREASE IN LOADED GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15—For the week ending Sept. 13 there was an increase of more than 10,730,000 bushels of grain marketed as compared with similar period in 1927, according to a report issued Friday by T. P. White, superintendent of car service, Canadian National railways, Winnipeg. Grain loaded during the above period shows an increase of 5,161 cars or 6,987,000 bushels as compared with last year, while the storage shows 7,380,000 bushels as against 1,209,000 last year.

Cars loaded since August last also show a large increase, being 10,124 cars, or 13,263,000 bushels as against 3,157 cars, or 3,824,000 bushels.

Saskatchewan is in the lead with 8,783,000 bushels marketed, 5,622,000 bushels loaded and 4,981,000 bushels in store. Manitoba is next with 2,251,000 bushels marketed, 2,780,000 bushels loaded and 1,333,000 bushels in store. Alberta is third with 1,184,000 bushels marketed, 551,000 bushels loaded and 1,066,000 bushels in store. British Columbia has 18,000 bushels marketed and 18,000 bushels loaded.

Car inspections show 4,218 cars as compared with 999 cars. Two hundred and twelve cars of grain arrived at Vancouver during the period, Aug. 1st to Sept. 7, inclusive.

OTTAWA EGGS

OTTAWA, Sept. 15—Toronto—Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs, extras, 40 to 42, firsts 38 to 39, seconds 29 to 30.

Montreal—The local egg market is steady and unchanged.

Vancouver—Dealers are quoting producers extras 37, firsts 34, pullet extras 29.

Chicago—Spot 31 to 34, November 32½, December 32½.

New York—Fresh firsts 32 to 35.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL, Sept. 15—Eggs and butter, firm; cheese, quiet.

Cheese, finest westerns, 23 to 23½; finest easterns, 22½ to 22¾.

Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 40¼ to 40½; No. 1 creamery, 39¾ to 40.

Eggs, storage extras, 45; storage firsts, 41; storage seconds 38, fresh extras 50, fresh firsts 45.

Earthquakes are believed to be due to fracture caused by the breakage of the earth's substance under a growing strain.

Investment Suggestions

Province of Alberta 5½ per cent. bonds due 1st Jan., 1947, at 107.25, yielding 4.90 per cent.

Province of Alberta 6 per cent. bonds, due 1st April, 1936, at 106.53, yielding 5 per cent.

City of Edmonton 5½ per cent. bonds, due 1st Nov., 1945, at 105.79, yielding 5 per cent.

Alberta Rural School District, 5½ per cent. bonds, payable in 15 equal instalments at 100.90, yielding 5.35 per cent.

W. ROSS ALGER CORPORATION LIMITED
BONDS, STOCKS AND FOREIGN SECURITIES
606 McLeod Bldg. — Phone 4330 — Edmonton, Alta.

British Columbia Mines

H. W. Devitt, Ltd.

Phone 4735 707 Tegler Bldg.
Representing Miller Court & Co. Ltd., Vancouver.

Special Offering

Province of Alberta

4½% Bonds

Long Term Maturities

Price to Yield 4¾%

WRITE OR PHONE FOR OUR LIST
D. M. DUGGAN INVESTMENTS, LTD.
BOND DEALERS
Bank of Toronto Bldg. Edmonton, Alberta
Phone 2715

Alberta 4% Bonds

DUE 1957

Price: $89.00 per $100.00 face value and accrued interest.

These bonds cost the Underwriters last Autumn $91.92.

THIS CERTAINLY IS A BUYERS' MARKET FOR BONDS

HUNT, KILBURN LIMITED
INVESTMENT BROKERS
700 Tegler Building - - - Telephone 4611

10%

If you have surplus funds to invest and wish to earn the above rate, see

WEBER BROS.
Edmonton Credit Building
Phone 23461

A. S. MATHESON J. L. SYDIE

Matheson, Sydie & CO.

Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
101 C.P.R. BUILDING
Phone 6653
Edmonton

25c Luncheon
Tomato Bouillon Soup
Corn Beef
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk

JAMES RAMSEY LIMITED

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST"

35c Luncheon
Tomato Bouillon Soup
Hamburg Steak, Mashed Turnips, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Bread and Butter
Cherry Date Cake
Tea, Coffee or Milk

Monday's Shopping News—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ramsey's 17th Anniversary

In order to obtain certain lines of merchandise for our 17th Anniversary Sale, as advertised Friday, it was necessary to purchase a large quantities. In some lines we were obliged to buy larger quantities than could ordinarily be sold in a One Day Sale. We wish to advise our patrons that these lines will remain on sale at Anniversary prices on Monday, September 17, and until disposed of.

THE FALL FOOTWEAR, $5.95

Many new and attractive style conceits are shown in this group of correct footwear for fall.

Kid, Patent leathers and calf combinations are favored.

One, two and three-strap models also side tie and novelty effects in all shades. High and low heels. Sizes 2½ to 8.

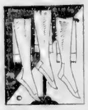
Early Fall Showing of New French Scarfs

Milady's fall costume will be complete with a new scarf. Beautiful scarfs imported directly from France which assures you of the latest and most up-to-the-moment designs and colorings. Featuring the oblong and square in hand blocked designs in floral or futuristic designs finished with neat hemmed edges. Specially priced, each

$1.95, $2.95 and $3.95

Women's Rayon and Wool Hose

Sizes 8½ to 10
Priced at 75c



"Gold Line"—our own brand of early Fall weight hose. First grade stockings, well shaped, and have smooth well-reinforced feet.

BLACK FAWN GRAIN PONGEE SUEDE CAMEL LIGHT AND DARK GREY

Toiletries to Glorify Your Beauty

At Our Every-Day Money-Saving Prices
Phone 91237—We Deliver

Coty's Face Powder, $1 size 59c
Jergen's Lotion, 50c size 39c
Infants' Delight Soap, 3 cakes 25c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size 35c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size 35c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 35c size for 23c
Palmolive Shaving Cream and Gillette Razor with blade. The two for 35c

FREE — Mennen's Skin Balm with tin Mennen's Borated Talcum for ... 23c

New "Undahose" for Invalids 65c and 75c

Full Fashioned. Sheer quality unda-hose in flesh shade for wearing beneath your silken hose. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Fancy Boxed Stationery, 25c

36 sheets of fine quality linen-finish paper with gilt edge and 36 tissue lined envelopes. White, blue or mauve.

WOMEN'S WASHABLE

CHAMOISETTE GAUNTLETS

Sizes 6 to 8. Special **79c**

Plain slip-on or fancy turned back cuff style, with contrasting colors. Shades of: Natural, mode, suede, beaver, champagne, light grey, medium grey and taupe.

STRAP AND TIE OXFORDS

In sizes for misses and children. Made of fine quality materials and on lasts that ensure constant comfort.

Sizes 5 to 7½ **$2.25**
Sizes 8 to 10½ **$2.65**
Sizes 11 to 2 ...... **$2.95**

NEW WOOL FRENCH DE LAINE

Width 31 inch. Ramsey Value 59c

Being procurable in red, rose, copen, sailor, green, tan, white and black, school girls will desire new things made of it.

COLORED TWEED PRICED LOW

40-inch Width. Priced at 69c

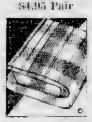
Grey, cocoa and brown are the colors. Suited for children's fall wearables.

GREY WOOL BLANKETS

They will give excellent wear and come in three sizes with blue borders.

68x76 inch $4.95 Pair
60x80 inch $5.95 Pair
64x84 inch $6.75 Pair

Colored Check Woolen Blankets



64x81 inch. Priced at .. **$9.95**

Check designs in rose and white, blue and white, gold and white, also mauve and white. They are spun of fine pure wool yarns and have a nice soft nap.

NEW UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

Watson's Combinations. A full range of sizes in each quality from 34 to 44. All one style—long sleeves and ankle length.

Watson's unshrinkable underwear in fine cream ribbed knit cotton. For style, comfort and wear this is exceptionally good value. Special **$1.50**

"Watson's" good quality combinations, knit of cream colored, ribbed cotton yarns with soft, fleecy backing. Priced at, per suit .. **$1.75**

Watson's medium weight combinations. Spring needle flat knit of cotton yarns in natural color. suit **$2.00**

Watson's heavy weight, elastic ribbed cotton Combinations in natural or cream color. Have soft backing. Are splendid garments for wear and comfort and especially priced at, per suit **$2.25**

Watson's Combinations. Fine spring needle rib, knit of cream colored cotton yarns with Rayon stripes. A medium weight underclothing of superior quality. At **$2.25**

Watson's Spring Needle Rib Combinations of wool and cotton mixture yarns in a nice medium fall weight. Natural color. Ramsey priced, per suit **$3.00**

Spring needle rib combinations in fine wool cashmere in cream color. Sizes 36 to 44. Per suit **$4.00**

Watson's Spring Needle Rib Wool Combinations in cream color. Nice weight garments for present wear. Per suit **$4.50**

Watson's Elastic Ribbed Knit Combinations of beautiful cotton mixture yarns with art silk stripe also plain rayon and wool in cream color. Splendid weight underwear that will give extra service. Per Suit **$5.00**

Watson's Spring Needle Ribbed Rayon and Wool Combinations of medium weight that will wear and give extra comfort. Natural or dark brown colors. Priced **$6.00**

Table Supplies at Prices For Limited Budgets

PHONE 91243—WE DELIVER

Special Offer—Royal Crown Soap with "Colonial" Rag Rug. 10 bars New Quality Royal Crown Soap with 1 Reversible and Washable "Colonial" Rag Rug, 54x27 inches. Special, on sale, all for 98c

Shelled Walnuts, broken pieces, on sale 2 lbs. 65c
Valencia Choice Shelled Almonds, on sale, per lb. ..60c
Old City Pure Maple Syrup, on sale 32-oz. tin 65c; 132-oz. tin $2.39
Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes on sale .... 3 pkts. 33c
Jersey Toasted Corn Flakes, on sale .... 3 pkts. 29c

Golden West Lye, reg. 15c, on sale .... 2 tins 20c
Crown Olive Toilet Soap, on sale .... 5 cakes 25c
Ramsey's Special Skin Food Soap, on sale 6 cakes 25c
[illegible] Toilet Bowl, on sale, per tin 25c

P. and G. White Naphtha Soap, on sale .... 22 bars $1.00
Gold Dust Washing Powder, on sale, per pkge. 29c
"Pearl" White Naptha Soap, 9-oz. bars, on sale.... 23 bars $1.00
Lux Soap Flakes, on sale 3 pkts. 25c

Classic Laundry Soap, on sale, 12 bars 50c
Classic or Royal Crown Cleanser, on sale .... 3 tins 25c
Golden West Powdered Ammonia, on sale .... 3 pkts. 25c
Best Granulated Sugar—
10-lb. bag 72c
20-lb. bag $1.40
50 lb. bag $3.45
100-lb. bag $6.70

Prattow's Choice Canned Peaches 2s tins, on sale..... 2 tins 45c
Prattow's Choice Canned Apricots, 2s tins, on sale 2 tins 45c
Choice Fresh Prunes, 60s to 70s, on sale .... 3 lbs. 32c
Thompson's Best Seedless Raisins on sale .... 3 lbs. 45c
Baker's Fancy Seeded Raisins, on sale .... 3 lbs. 45c
Fresh Sair Dates, sale, 3 lbs. 29c

FRESH AND CURED MEATS AT LOW PRICES

PHONE 91254—WE DELIVER

Swift's Empire Hams, 16 to 25 lbs., half or whole, lb 27c
Choice Picnic Hams, 6 to 10 lbs., whole, per lb 27c
Choice High-Grade Hams half or whole per lb 40c
Choice Mild Cured Side Bacon half or whole, per lb 30c
Choice Boneless Cottage Rolls, 5 to 7 lbs. whole, lb 32c

Prime Rib Rolled Roast of Beef per lb 38c
Choice Split Rib Rolled Roast of Beef, per lb 32c
Choice Rump Roast of Beef, per lb 25c

Choice Marrow Bone Roast of Beef, per lb 22c
Choice Blade Bone Roast of Beef, per lb 20c
Choice Boiling Beef, per lb 15c
Best Minced Beef, per lb. .. 15c, or .... 2 lbs. 25c

Ramsey's Best Creamery Butter, on sale .... 2 lbs. 89c
Willow Grove Best Creamery Butter, on sale .. 2 lbs 85c
Ramsey's Pure Pork Sausage, per lb 30c
Ramsey's Pure Beef Sausage, per lb 15c
Best Ontario Cheese, lb 32c

Fresh Pork Tenderloin, lb., 60c
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 35c
Sweet Pickled Pork, per lb. ..28c
Choice Pork Kidneys, per lb. 15c
Choice Stewing Lamb, per lb 20c
Pickled Beef Tongues, per lb. 35c

Choice Cooked Corned Beef sliced, per lb .... [illegible]
Choice Roast or Boiled Ham, sliced, per lb 55c
Choice Jellied Veal, sliced, per lb. 35c
Choice Jellied Pork Tongue sliced, per lb 55c
Choice Jellied Beef Tongue, sliced, per lb 60c

COLORED COMIC SUPPLEMENT

Edmonton Bulletin

FRECKLES
OUR BOARDING HOUSE
GUMPS AND NEBBS

EDMONTON, ALBERTA ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1928

THE NEBB'S -:- "And He Learned About Women From Her" -:- By SOL HESS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

LORD ASQUITH'S SECRET WAR MEMOIRS

How Quarrels Over Gallipoli Made Admiral Fisher Quit Cabinet

Sea Lord and Churchill Clashed In Bitter Fued

Crisis Came in May, 1916, With Veteran Naval Commander's Angry Resignation Over Ill-Fated Dardanelles Expedition Which He Had Opposed.

Inside Story of Famous Controversy Is Revealed in Former Prime Minister's Secret Documents

In this final installment of the war memoirs of Lord Asquith he tells the inside story of the inception and inauguration of the famous expedition against the Turkish fortifications at Gallipoli on the Dardanelles in 1915. This turned out to be a disastrous enterprise for Great Britain and the Allies. One of the strongest opponents of the plan in the British Cabinet, in which Asquith was then Prime Minister, was Admiral John Fisher, First Sea Lord of the Admiralty.

In fact, the bitter disagreement over the Dardanelles expedition proved to be the climax of a long series of collisions over war policy between Admiral Fisher and Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, and led to Fisher's resignation in May, 1915, when the ill-fated operations at Gallipoli had borne out the veteran Admiral's original objection.

Here is Lord Asquith's version of the historic controversy that convulsed the British Cabinet for months, in which he includes some hitherto buried and unpublished documents bearing upon it.

By LORD ASQUITH
As Recorded in His Memories of the World War

EARLY in January, 1915, the Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Armies, made a strong appeal to the Allies to combine in striking a serious—if possible, decisive—blow in the eastern theatre of the war.

The consequences—political, diplomatic, economic, strategic—of a successful operation at that moment of all effort and resources on the west—the leaving of the east so far as England and France were concerned, practically derelict—might have been fatal to the general cause of the Allies. That was, I believe, the opinion of every member, with a single exception, of the War Council, at that time.

After careful consideration of other alternatives, an expedition to the Dardanelles, with Constantinople as its objective, was resolved upon as the most likely to attain the desired result.

But the only practicable way under the then existing conditions was not—as every one would have preferred—a joint naval and military expedition, but a naval expedition alone. Why? Because Lord Kitchener, who strongly favored the project, declared that he had not available a sufficient number of troops for the purpose.

A Crisis in the War Council

So far, from the War Council taking no steps to satisfy themselves as to the correctness of Lord Kitchener's calculation, they spent the best part of three whole days—January 7, 8, 13—in surveying in the most comprehensive manner and in the greatest detail, all our available resources in men and the calls which could be made upon them.

Sir John French was sent for from France on purpose to assist in this investigation. We satisfied ourselves that Lord Kitchener was right, and, accordingly, on January 13, the Admiralty was ordered to prepare plans for an expedition, mainly naval in character, in February.

The final decision was postponed for a fortnight, and, meanwhile, the French Admiralty was consulted, expressed its approval, and promised its co-operation.

Then came, on January 28, the critical meeting of the War Council, at which the final decision was taken. I assert unhesitatingly that at this time the whole of our expert naval opinion was in favor of a naval operation.

It is true that Lord Fisher disliked it. But his opinion, as he told me the same morning, was not based upon the technical or strategic demerits of a Dardanelles operation, but upon the fact that he preferred another and totally different objective in the Baltic. In that opinion, as Lord Kitchener appears to have pointed out to him, he was on the War Council in a minority of one.

Attack is Ordered

It was no doubt for that reason that he did not press his view. At the evening meeting the same day in Lord Fisher's presence, and with his consent, it was announced that he had decided to undertake the operation.

A fortnight later (February 16) there was an important new development. The Twenty-ninth Division—a fine regular division which had previously been earmarked for other purposes was believed to be now at liberty, and the repulse of the Turkish attack on the Suez Canal at the beginning of February had set free also a substantial part of the Egyptian garrison.

The War Council ordered the division and a contingent of troops from Egypt to go to the Dardanelles to the support of the fleet.

Lord Kitchener was urgently pressed by both the British and French commanders in France not to divert the Twenty-ninth Division from their theatre, and for the moment yielded to their appeals. With much reluctance his civilian colleagues deferred to his decision, and it was not until March 10 that he raised his embargo and consented to the dispatch of the division to the East.

There is no doubt that this delay of three weeks gave the Turks time to improve their defenses. The first naval attack—March 19—failed in its purpose; the admiral on the spot deemed it unwise to renew it, and the actual landing did not take place until April 25.

Personally, I was anxious, as I believe was Winston Churchill, head of the Admiralty, that the naval attack should be pushed. I thought at the time, and am still disposed to think, that it offered the best prospect for the prompt success of the expedition. But naval and military opinion was on the whole decidedly adverse to taking such a risk.

Political Consequences

Apart from its later strategic developments, the early course of the Dardanelles operation had important political consequences at home. It led to the resignation of Lord Fisher.

On May 12 I received a letter from him of which the material part is as follows:

"It will be in your recollection that you saw me and the First Lord of the Admiralty in your private room prior to a meeting of the War Council to consider my protest against the Dardanelles undertaking when it was first mooted. With extreme reluctance and largely due to earnest words spoken to me by Kitchener I, by not resigning (as I see now I should have done), remained a most unwilling bedfelloe (and indeed a participator) of the gradual draining of our naval resources from the beloved theatre of the war."

Enclosed was a memorandum for the War Council (dated May 11), in which he announced that he could not be a party to any order to Admiral de Robeck to make an attempt to pass the Dardanelles "until the shores have been effectively occupied."

This was followed almost immediately by a letter (undated) in the following terms:

"My Dear Prime Minister:

"As I find it increasingly difficult to adjust myself to the increasing policy of the First Lord in regard to the Dardanelles I have been reluctantly compelled to inform him this day that I am unable to remain as his colleague—and I am leaving at once for Scotland so as not to be embarrassed or embarrass you by any explanations with anyone.

"Yours ever, FISHER."

"Yours admiring Master of Belfast sail! Never explain!—but I am sure you will understand my position.

"Yours truly, FISHER."

"I enclose a copy of my letter of resignation to the First Lord.

In the enclosed letter of resignation to the First Lord Lord Fisher states that he "finds it increasingly difficult to adjust himself to the increasing policy of the requirements of the Dardanelles to meet your views. As you truly said yesterday, I am in the position of continually carrying your propaganda. This is not fair as you know I am extremely sympathetic to some Dardanelles undertaking, but I cannot be responsible for a scheme of operations I do not approve."

When I received this letter I at once went to the Admiralty to ascertain Lord Fisher's whereabouts. I was told that he had disappeared and was entirely inaccessible.

I accordingly wrote him a personal letter entreating him in the King's name to return at once to his post, which I understand he Mr. Churchill, the First Lord's private secretary, with instructions that it should reach Lord Fisher, if it could be found, without delay.

The German fleet, it was believed, had actually put to sea, and a decisive battle might well have been fought with no First Sea Lord functioning, an intolerable position. Mr. Masterton-Smith succeeded in getting my message into Lord Fisher's hands and he returned to the Admiralty.

"Fisher Must Stay!"

The three junior Sea Lords thereupon addressed to the First Lord and the First Sea Lord the following Minute, which is initialled by them all with the date (May 16):

"First Lord,

"First Sea Lord.

"The First Sea Lord has caused us to be informed of his resignation and to be shown a copy of certain minutes which have passed from the First Lord to him and vice versa.

"It appears from these documents that Lord Fisher's resignation is due to two causes.

"1—Disagreement with First Lord as to the conduct of the naval operations in the Dardanelles.

"And

"2—His dissatisfaction with the procedure adopted for the executive control of the movements of the fleet.

"With regards to (1) as stated in a minute to the First Sea Lord dated April 4 that we had not sufficient acquaintance with the political situation to enable us to form an opinion as to the correctness of the policy, which, looks good as to the conduct of the operations; but as we said then and now repeat we hold that these operations most certainly jeopardize the military superiority of the Grand Fleet, which is essential to the successful prosecution of the war.

"With regard to (2) we associate ourselves with Lord Fisher, and are of opinion that the present method of directing the distribution of the fleet, and the conduct of the war by which the orders for controlling movements and supplies appear to be largely taken out of the hands of the First Sea Lord is open to very grave objections.

"However dissatisfied we may feel with the present procedure we recognize that we are faced with a national crisis of the first magnitude, and that the disastrous consequences which must inevitably follow on Lord Fisher's resignation must be averted.

"Whatever difference of opinion or defects in procedure of adjustment by mutual discussion and concession, and we therefore venture to urge you both to consider whether the national interest does not demand that you should follow the advice we have tendered."

A Singular Document

Mr. Churchill informs me that he replied to the three admirals that no order had ever been sent to the fleet except upon the written authority of the First Sea Lord.

All attempts to induce Lord Fisher to reconsider his determination to resign having proved ineffectual I wrote to him on May 22:

"I am continually by the King to accept your tendered resignation of the office of First Sea Lord of the Admiralty."

In going through the papers more recently I found the following singular document, of which I at once sent a copy (September, 1927) to Mr. Churchill. He writes:

"The document is new to me, and certainly has never been made public. I knew, of course, that Fisher had demanded powers similar to Kitchener's, but am surprised—and now I think I may say amused—at the categorical manner in which his requirements were explained.

"The submarine campaign, to which he referred, was, of course, the first submarine campaign. It was already thoroughly defeated, and did not appear again as a danger for more than eighteen months, and then in entirely different circumstances.

"The document seems to show that Fisher used the uncertain course of events at the Dardanelles as a means of making a bid for supreme naval power.

Fits of Megalomania

The document from Lord Fisher dated May 19th is in these terms:

PREAMBLE.

"If the following six conditions are agreed to I can guarantee the successful termination of the war and the total abolition of the submarine menace. I also desire to add that since Lord Ripon wished in 1905 to make me a Lord of the Admiralty, but at my request made me Director of Naval Ordnance and Torpedoes instead, I have served under nine First Lords and seventeen (sic) of the Admiralty, so I could be know something about it.

"1—That Mr. Winston Churchill is not in the Cabinet to be always circumventing me, nor will I serve under Mr. Balfour.

"2—That Sir A. K. Wilson leaves the Admiralty and the Committee of Imperial Defence and the War Council, as my time otherwise will be occupied in resisting the bombombastical of Hell-school and other such wild projects, also his policy is totally opposed to mine and he has accepted position of First Sea Lord in succession to me, and thereby adopting a policy diametrically opposed to my view.

"3—That there shall be an entire new Board of Admiralty, as regards the Sea Lords and the Financial Secretary (who is utterly useless). New measures demand New Men.

"4—That I shall have complete and professional charge of the war at sea, together with the absolute sole disposition of the fleet, and the appointments of all officers of all rank whatsoever, and absolutely untrammelled sole command of all the sea forces whatsoever.

"5—That the First Lord of the Admiralty should be absolutely restricted to policy and parliamentary procedure and should occupy the same position toward me as Mr. Tennant, M.C., does to Lord Kitchener (and very well he does it).

"6—That I should have the sole absolute authority for all new construction and all dockyard work of whatever sort whatsoever and complete control of the whole of the civil establishments of the navy.

"On the 60 per cent. of my brain and energy which I have exhausted on nine First Lords in the past I wish in the future to devote to the successful prosecution of the war, and this is the sole reason for the six conditions. These six conditions must be published verbatim, so that the fleet may know my position.

"Lord Fisher seeks deliberately a man with streaks of genius, but he was afflicted with fits of megalomania, in one of which this extraordinary ultimatum must have been.

I always remained on the best of personal terms with him, but the whole of his conduct at this critical time convinced me that it had become impossible that he should remain responsible for the Admiralty.

EMBATTLED BRITISH NAVAL CHIEFS—This drawing, widely published during the early part of the World War, shows Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Admiral John Fisher, First Sea Lord, in conference at the Admiralty in London, over plans for Britain's naval defense against Germany in 1914. Later they became bitter opponents over war policy and the controversy led to the Admiral's angry resignation, which Lord Asquith describes in the accompanying installment of his war memoirs.

The Way of the World

By George Patterson

CRIME

Those who read these lines today may set it down as a fact that by this time next year more than 10,000 persons will have died from murder in the United States. In one year in one large American city there have been more than in all England. There is more for one reason. Perhaps American court practice, which provides many and convenient delays all along the road from arrest to conviction—when there is conviction—is the principal cause. Some say publicity is a cause of crime. The facts are all against that. There is just as much publicity given crime in Europe as in America. And yet, European countries are law abiding.

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OBEDIENCE

Speaking of crime the record of Denmark is remarkable. Denmark, that peaceful little land that lies toward the north of Europe, believes in capital punishment. It has a law that persons shall be executed for murder. And yet Denmark's latest execution was in 1886.

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BIG FIGURES

There are a billion and three-quarters of people inhabiting the speck in the limitless universe which we call the earth. Perhaps millions on some other planet, seeing its faint light in the heavens, call it something else. No matter what it is, it is where you live at the moment, and for only a moment. More than 55 millions of these people, most of them knowing little of what it is all about, die every year. The death rate is more than 150,000 daily—about 4,000 an hour, 60 a minute, one every second. Only one man in every thousand reaches the age of 100. And a hundred years is but a fleeting moment in the eternal passage of time. One in 500 reaches the age of 80. Six in a thousand live to be 65. In a mere hundred years there will be hardly a handful of men on all the earth who are alive today. And those few who are alive will be mostly useless curiosities.

If we can think only in terms of our little lives on this planet it is not worth while for us to think at all, or to live at all.

TELL-TALE RADIO

Comes now the tell-tale radio. A mysterious station in a small Ohio town has been broadcasting all the local scandal. Perhaps not all the scandal, but enough. Up to this writing the station hasn't been located. Many ghosts have been released to walk through the households of prominent citizens. Prohibition officers have been getting tips on bootleggers. Within the radio lies the critical possibility of amplifying the whisper of gossip to a roar.

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COMFORT

There is no comfort like the comfort of self-assurance. If you are quite sure you are right nothing can disturb you very much. We read that the former Kaiser Wilhelm, now passing his days in pleasant exile in Holland, has been entertaining the world figure Roehl, Von Huenefeld and Fitzmaurice. He gave a dinner for many guests, and his village was merely overcrowded with Dutch, German and Irish flags. The Kaiser has no time or inclination for remorse. He rests serenely in the consciousness that he was all in the right in the matter of the World War. It is something to beat remorse, whether you are guilty or not guilty.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

Ten years ago thousands of young men were living in the slimy trenches of France between dashes "over the top." Today the survivors are back here, trying to fit into the commercial structure of the city. They expect consideration when they ask for work. It is tragic that the very people for whom they risked their lives now ignore them.

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NEWSPAPERS

If you are interested in newspaper work, hunt up the biography of William Thomas Arnold, formerly of the Manchester Guardian. Arnold's biographer is C. E. Montague.

Arnold believed that there is no limit to what a man can do who does not care who gains the credit for it.

"No one was sure that a man had better sweep streets well than write with nothing more to go upon than verisimilitude, brisk ways of putting things, quickness in reading up briefs and a turn for being in a hea' at once about things that beat others," writes Montague of Arnold.

"First, the editor must think of his paper not as a springboard or a crutch for his own use, but as a boarding for the posts of a party, but as an instrument of civilization that he can spend his life in plying without fear of fending, when he is dying. That he has been parasitic, either in the sense of having lived on popular imbecility or vulgarity, or only in that of having stood by, gossiping or nagging, while better men worked. There must be no uncritical assents in politics, morals or criticism, in fashionable second hand, no vending to foolish people of expression for their foolish thoughts.

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RADIO CLUBS

London police catch a man believed to be a Chicago criminal for avoid detaining his minutes, easily they sent his finger prints to United States by wireless. The police department which receives the wireless can remember thousands upon thousands of the bodies and figures which are transmitted. Each letter or figure is described a short circuit on loop.

This is a clever contribution to justice. If the suspect is innocent, his period of detention will not be stretched out needlessly. And if guilty he will be returned to face his accusers promptly.

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OUT OF TUNE

Dr. Robert Bruce Raup, teaching in California, says the savage individuals out of tune with his environment when he gets angry and "flies off the handle." What's left to be said? Nothing much, unless you remark that some environments are sufficient cause for an effective explosion of temper.

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BLUE SHIRTS

The medical student is expected to wear a white shirt. It is one of the trademarks. A blue shirt won't do. Of course these artificial restrictions will be discarded eventually. A Van Dyke beard and a white shirt would add to a doctor's stability. Robert Millikan, cosmic ray scientist and honored by many nations, knows that standardized appearance is absurd. He dresses more like an interesting business man or banker than the college professor of tradition. In autumn, too, he is a bold insurgent. He believes in being friendly with his colleagues. What a relief from the minor athletics who put on airs to impress folks!

• • •

GROWTH

At Wells street and the Chicago river, less than 50 years ago, in what is now the city of Chicago, there was a sign, "Indian agency." A few years ago the first speedboat of earth was launched for the Indian Department. It will not be long until it is known as the Mississippi Marine. It will cost $200,000 and it will house the foremost manufacturers, wholesalers and importers in this country. Here merchants from everywhere will be able to view all kinds of wonderful merchandise and make their selections for their stores.

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WORK—THAT'S ALL

When you interview a man who gets through an enormous amount of work every day and yet had time to read three books a week, or maybe five, you look at him with wonder. Or when you hear of a man who has produced a full length novel a year for many years or written a 12 volume history, you stand in awe and wonder. How do they do it? How can a man produce so much?

The answer is simple enough. It's work, just work. And most of us are very lazy, not just a little lazy, but very lazy. Study the great producers and you find they do not sleep much, some for ten hours. They are not afraid of five-thirty in the morning. They are not shocked by finding themselves busy at midnight. They have energy, stamina of it. Some of them seem have energy without health. That is a hard load to carry. Above all they have the initiative to start things. They have endurance. They have the capacity not only for working, but for starting to work.

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The Charm of Cheticamp

By GEORGE PEARSON

MIDDLE RIVER NEAR CHETICAMP.

JOHN COMIER
FISHER AND FARMER
JUST IN FROM A TRIP AFTER
MACKEREL

Where Tourists Are So Scarce There are No Picture Cards

"NOUS avons passe l'hiver dans ces chetifs-camps"—"We have passed a winter in these bad camps."

That was the message scrawled on the door of one of a small cluster of rude huts by the original settlers of Cheticamp. It is now the largest French settlement in Nova Scotia. Those first settlers felt the charm of that coast, for it was only by chance they first visited it, but it was by intent they returned to make it their permanent home. That charm persists, and with it others more unique, the charm of the primitive life of another century made possible by isolation and lack of contact with the life of this one. Until one encounters it, it does not seem possible that such a way of life could still exist on this continent.

The first settlers were Acadians disrupted from their old way of living by two events, their expulsion from Grand Pre in 1755 and the second siege of Louisburg in 1758 when the fall of that strong fortress to the British and the eventual ousting of the French elsewhere in Nova Scotia and Canada added to the incentive of the inhabitants to find new homes remote from British control.

It was probably in 1759 or 1760 that fishermen from Louisburg and Prince Edward Island came to this part of the coast to fish, but winter came early and they had to remain until the next spring. Short of essential supplies as they were they passed a winter of great hardship and deprivation in the rude shelters they had thrown up, a fact laconically registered in the message they left on the door. But the fishing was good and they came regularly each summer after that; in a few years they came to stay; and their descendants are still there, the families Au Coin, Chaisson, Cormier, Meuse, Poirier, Boudreau, Desyeaux, Doucet, Le Blanc and others in lesser quantity, for there has been neither emigration nor immigration and nine-tenths of the population are included in the dozen family names of the first settlers.

Ten thousand people live in the parish of Cheticamp, which extends from Margaree for twelve miles along that portion of the coast which faces Gaspe, the Magdalen Islands and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The parish includes the villages of Margaree, Belle Cote, Terre Noire, Friar Head, St. Joseph, Grand Etang, Pointe Cross, Plateau, Belle Marche, Little River, Prairie, Cap Rouge and Cheticamp, largest and most important of all. It can be reached by motor from Sydney via Baddeck, or better still, if an unhurried view of beauty is enjoyed, by steamer from Sydney or Port Mulgrave.

The coast is one of bold promontories, rocky cliffs and high hills, from the base of which scattered farms slope to the very edge of the sea so that cattle graze on the brink of precipices on the tops of which only sprawling rail fences prevent them from falling into the surf below. From Margaree onward the entire aspect of the country alters, as does the character of the people.

Delightfully Polite Children

BEHIND are the beauties of the interior of Inverness county, with its Highland people and the architectural beauty of their gleaming white farmhouses. From Margaree onward the beauty is of a different sort, the sombre beauty of a rugged coast backed by green hills; of beauty in the houses there is none; they are square, box like and unpainted, the inevitable wooden garden swing in front, totally French. And houses, farms and people have the look of poverty. Men reap with scythes in big fields of yellow grain and in meadows pocketed between ridges sloping from mountain to sea; and women, young and old, labor in the fields; on flat stretches of wind swept beach men gather sea-weed in small carts drawn by one horse, and on the road others pass in laden carts with long bodies balanced on two fragile buggy-wheels, drawn by one horse while the driver walks beside.

Onward up the coast the mountains grow higher and more massive, the capes bolder, the gorges deeper, and both more frequent; their exposed sides and all bare spots of earth are reddish with the stain of iron, and the entire coast is a contrast of white surf, red cliffs and mountains vivid green on the distant tops of which, so remote as to seem like toys, sunlight splashes on tin; farmhouses nestling amid green pastures where moving figures of grazing sheep add the final touch of pastoral beauty.

The unique human element of the parish begins to appear. Between Margaree harbor and Friar Head old men of an unbelievably ancient and patriarchal appearance stand at the roadside; all have long beards; it is a tradition with them not to shave, and there are so many of them the place of their abode is known as "Tear and Wear" or "Whiskerville."

Elsewhere the door of a tiny, unpainted roadside schoolhouse bursts open with a rush each time a rare stranger passes and spews out a scrambling mob of boys and girls who race earnestly to the road's edge to take their places in a row, breathless and waiting, girls at one end and boys at the other, the young girl teacher framed in the doorway, and as the car, which was the cause of all this commotion, approached them the entire row of school-children dipped together quaintly in a graceful bow. The girls by holding their little pinafores out fanwise daintily between thumb and forefinger made of it a curtsey, and all turned smiling and delighted faces to the occupants of the car.

Everywhere along the road men and women dropped their work and children raced down to see the strangers and the car, for the former were rare in the parish, and of cars there are only seven. At a turn in the road a hundred men and boys, mostly boys and very small ones too, were laboring lazily at roadwork. "It's near election time," the driver said, "so they give everybody work that wants it, for the vote. Even the little boys get men's pay."

Spinning Wheels and Looms

FENCES of split rails, saplings and the gnarled roots of trees crawl up and down the knobby hills of which most farms are composed until even they give way to vast tracts of pine so scrubby it is worthless even for pulp wood; and fishing-shacks and villages begin to fill the picture. The rare villages are all alike: Grand Etang is one; it would fill any artist with delight. It fringes the coastal road which sweeps here in a horseshoe curve around a small bay set in small encircling hills on the steep sides of which tiny farms hang so perpendicularly, their low fences thrust out like latticed shelves against the green.

The road is white and so is the proud lighthouse in the neck of the harbor; the fields are green, but gray are the weather-beaten little blocks of one-room homes and salt and fish houses that line the side of the curving road nearest the sea. Between the houses small boats lay beached or ride on the quiet waters of the harbor, and small gray wharves thrust out everywhere; and sea-weed, salt and old fish mingle in a racy smell.

Cheticamp is Grand Etang on an ampler scale. The village for two miles along its only street, the main road of the coast which here as elsewhere is just out of reach of high tide; where the road ends the beach begins. The village is so quaintly and uniquely picturesque the first sight of it breaks on one as a great discovery. It does not fit the North American scene, and later acquaintance only adds to amazement, interest and charm. The modern and an older world come in sharp conflict here but very rarely—there is so little of the modern. In one house there is a radio set, but in each of the houses across the street and in those on either side are spinning-wheels, all working every winter night, and even looms in some.

The one street sinuously follows every indentation of the beach and is full of lovely curves that disclose new vistas of tiny square unpainted houses weatherbeaten to a mellow grey. Stores, houses and boats alternate on the beach side. The fishing has been so poor many of the boats are laid up. They lie forlornly on their sides on the beach, their seams are fissured by the sun and the paint is flaking off them.

On the upper side of the road a great church, cathedral-like in its outward massiveness and in the magnificence of its interior, and a scanty few pretentious homes lend contrast to the prevailing box-like, steep-roofed one and two or three-room houses. From each door one may step directly on to the road; most doors are open and reveal the intimacies of every home, in some the stove, spinning-wheel and catalogue covered bed share the single room.

Only thirty boats are in active commission and with few exceptions these are decrepit and down-at-the-heel, reflecting the prevailing economic condition of the settlement, which is too remote from markets to overcome the handicap of antiquated methods of farming and fishing. Haddock, lobster, mackerel and cod are caught and sold to fish-buyers, who maintain curing plants in every fishing centre and pretty much dictate the prices they shall pay. Besides this, mutton on the hoof, superior to any on the continent, equal to the best Scotch and Welsh mutton, is carried to Sydney or [illegible] for transhipment to Halifax and Boston.

There Are No Movies Here

NO [illegible] are seen here except the [illegible] ones of visiting [illegible] from St. Pierre and Miquelon, and the [illegible] of the local boats [illegible] far out at sea where greater catches might be made. Most of the fishing is done within five miles of the coast and none goes farther than the Magdalen Islands, fifty miles out in the gulf. Horses replace the oxen prevalent elsewhere in Nova Scotia, but no teams are seen, only single horses drawing little carts of various quaint shapes, one is a flat platform many only six inches from the ground for drawing a huge puncheon of West Indian molasses which, when emptied, is filled with mackerel or herring and in either case weighs a quarter of a ton.

There are no movies. There is nothing to hold the young. Nevertheless, having no contact with the outside world, they are not discontented, and they do not leave, but remain, marry and rear large families of twelve or fourteen children.

They are out of the world but not knowing it [illegible] what they do not know [illegible], and they are a little eager to tell the traveler that there are not even postcard pictures of the place to be had [illegible] and everyone asks for a copy of any picture taken.

At first the old men and women [illegible] refused to have their pictures taken. The old women with shawls over their heads [illegible] in their [illegible] skirts, carrying on their arms large and heavy laden baskets which the old basket-maker made for them, the old men with whiskered patriarchal pipe in hand still active at the fishing, and very friendly. But when they learnt they would not be charged for having their pictures taken what a change! Folks stopped one repeatedly on the street and begged to have one taken. In Cheticamp a dollar is a dollar.

Very [illegible]. Having no railroad at all, a long way removed from the nearest one, the sea is their railroad, but for four or five months in the winter even that is closed to them. Small boats. The steamer no longer comes and then isolation is complete and life is reduced to its simplest terms. Flour and sugar and all imported necessities are sold at the exorbitant prices imposed by long haul and costly freights, so fish and potatoes become the staff of life.

When it was pointed out that a similar shortage of railroad facilities was true of most of Northern Canada and that anyhow the country suffered from railroad overbuilding, a merchant said: "Yes, but that is new country, while this has been settled for a hundred and fifty years, and still we have no railroad."

Of the ten thousand people in the parish, the majority live back in the country and it is there where there is no fishing that the bad economic condition is most revealed. In one one-room shack were the three beds of the family, the stove, a table and a few chairs, and six children, one of them lying ill on a twisted heap of soiled blankets; and in the centre of the room the young mother washing clothes; all this in one room twelve by fifteen feet square. But the guide said: "O, they're all right. Give them lots of fish and potatoes and they're happy." The same man said: "If you want to see something good for interest, come with me and I show you a girl who is fat and pretty and weighs two hundred pounds and is only twelve years old and plays the mouth-organ beautiful."

A Friendly Social Life

THERE is a friendly social life, the life of the French everywhere in Canada, the life in Quebec. But these people are a different French—Bretons; the Quebec French are Normans. There is a difference. Too few in numbers to have much influence, they utterly lack the sense of racial solidarity, the nationalism the Quebec French maintain; they drift along in their own old way of living without conscious effort or plan. Except in the villages, few of them speak English, but those who do speak it as freely as French and have none of the Quebec jealousy for the pre-eminence of their own language, they even speak English habitually amongst themselves and often begin in one language a sentence which they finish in the other, a treason of which no Quebec Frenchman would ever be guilty.

There are exceptions. One old woman said: "Up at Margaree all are French, but dose French dey are talk English all de time, an' dose Le Blancs, dey call demselves White. It is not right. De French, dey should talk de French, by demselves anyhow."

They are thrifty and hard-working; they have to be, a dollar and a half is the recognized wage for a ten-hour day. Unlike the swarthy Quebecois, the men are fair, but similarly short and thick, and the girls have beauty, they are clean-cut and show good blood. But even here they have bobbed hair and wear short skirts, and both men and women are fine looking, much more so than the Quebecois. Their outlook is a broader one, too, isolated though they are. Where the Quebec man looks inward at himself the Acadians look outward at others, but they share the common racial heritage of a lively personality.

Less nationally compact than the Quebecois they look less to the church for all guidance, they are Roman Catholic, but their priest has little control of their family lives. And poor though they are they are not too poor nor too ungenerous to help others poorer still. One old woman showed with pride a photograph of her brother, a huge, black-bearded young priest, the "baby" of her family. Their parents had died in his infancy, so her husband had paid for the boy's education as a priest. On ordination he had gone to Abyssinia as a missionary for life. There he has ninety children in his care whom he teaches, but he and they are so poor they often have not enough to eat except of native fruits, so his sister and her husband and a few neighbors send him what money they can spare to feed his little charge.

Farming and fishing are the only industries; both are inadequate and all who can do a little of both if they have the land; all can fish—if they have no boat they can work on shares with someone who has. Many one-room fishing shacks are lined with tiers of bunks; in each of these half a dozen farmers live in partnership for six months in the year while the fishing is good, and leave their wives and children at home to run the farm. "I have a place back there," one active old man said proudly as he waved his pipe toward the interior, "and I winter five cows, two horses and four sheep."

He was seventy-nine years old, but did his share in the housekeeping and the fishing with the other men, each of whom paid his share of the food and a dollar and a half each for the rent of the shack. The old man had a seventy five acre farm, of which only twenty acres were under cultivation—the remainder was too hilly. In his absence it was worked by his old wife, their son and the latter's wife and two daughters. They raised hay, grain and potatoes and had sold one hundred and fifty bushels of grain the previous year and some potatoes. The hay was "fed" on the place. "But the best money is in de fish," he sagely concluded.

Thought Joe Howe Alive

ONE elderly couple had retired. That consisted of giving up their farm and moving into town, where they operated an establishment which was half boarding-house, half hotel, which included ten acres of land, mostly in potatoes and garden truck, two cows and some pigs. The man fished. Usually he was up at two o'clock every morning to go out in his small boat for whatever fish were "running"; if nothing else was running there were always cod to be had. When as occasionally happened, he did not get up until four o'clock he felt guilty and everyone about the house considered that he had been lying abed. Madame, his wife, and the smart young servant girl were always up before him to prepare his breakfast, and when he was out of the way, if it was very early, they might go back to bed to snatch a brief nap before proceeding with the day's work about the house and land.

Besides meals for a number of people and the care of a large house there were the cows to be milked, butter to be churned, the pigs to be fed and, in short, everything that was to be done about the place, such as hauling manure on to the land, and in any otherwise idle moment potatoes to be dug and other digging in the garden, this outside work falling to the lot of the younger woman. Invariably the two women were cheerfully busy in the kitchen until ten, eleven or twelve o'clock each night, and considered it a normal day.

But Madame was disgusted. "De girls, dey are not what dey used to be," she said. "Dey don' want to work at all no more. And money!" She threw up her hands. "You would not believe. I pay dat girl for one year now twelve dollars every month. It is too much for poor people like us, an' what she does? Scarcely anything! Now me, now I do not work much, but before we retired an come to dis place to live I use to work much more hard an' I was not so young like she is neider. My man he had de sawmill an' de gristmill that was take all his time, so me, I look after de farm an' de animals. I have twenty-eight cows an' de milk de butter of dem, five horses and forty sheep. I load de straw an' de hay an' I feed dose. I bake de breads, I clean de houses for us an' de chickens. I work wit de man all over dat farm—I have good times."

"But you must have found it hard?"

"Oh, no!" she laughed, "when you are used it comes easy! Work does not hurt de man and de womans. Not if dey eat an' get de sleeps. My ole fellow, he will live long I know because he has good stomachs. Lots of ole people here. My fellow's fader live to be eightyseven, an' lots of odders eighty-seven, ninety, ninety-six. Now, dat Joe Howe," she pointed at an effigy of that Nova Scotian statesman. "He is goin' to live long times, I think, more dan hundred maybe." Nor was she disturbed when it was pointed out that "Joe" Howe had been dead for the greater part of her own lifetime. "O, but he is dead? Well, I did not know dat."

The local game-warden was badly needed. Unlike their Scottish neighbors in the interior, the Acadians have no interest in sport for sport's sake, a trait they share with their cousins, the Quebecois. It is meat they want and not sport, and they get it, unfortunately from Little river, the best salmon stream in Nova Scotia, the salmon-fishing on which like that of all Nova Scotia is open to the public. The "Tidal Pool" is a half-mile-long stretch of water near the mouth of the river, where big sea-trout lurk at all times in great quantity. The warden has more than he can do to look after the salmon, so the trout receive no protection, and fishermen set night-lines for them as for catfish, and catch fifty big ones in a night.

The Story of a Cure

THE salmon are further up this, the most picturesquely beautiful river in the land, distinguished by the beauty of its rivers. This river pursues its course amid mountains so high and steep, through deep gorges that end in falls that spread out into magnificent pools so frequently, the scenery is that of a Rocky Mountain stream except that this one is on an ampler scale. Since this region is but little visited the river is but little fished in the ordinary way. But on dark nights the Cheticamp men slope over the intervening hills and come down on well-known pools by little-known trails and net the salmon for market selling. There are so many great pools on the river and the movements of the warden are so well known the poachers experience no difficulty in their task, and the practice is so general they boast of their successful catches by this means.

Life in Cheticamp does other things. One old woman told about her cancer. "He came on my breast when I am young. Dey are in my family. Many of us die wit' him. He come first like my finger-tip, then he get big, big an' in tree mont' he is big like de yolk of de egg. De doctor, he want to cut, but me, I know somet'ting an' I say: 'No!'

"Dere is one ole woman here who is Scotch; she cannot talk de English and de French, only de Gaelic, but I know she is good for de cancer. Her husban', John MacPherson, he is cure de cancer, too. He is learn from her. Two hun'red time she is cure him before me. Not one time did she not cure for good. She learn dat from Fader Grant, who is de Scotch priest den, an' he was de seven son of a seven son an' cousin of her. So I am get her.

"She come on my house an' she make me her cure. She take de arsenic, big like de cancer, one-half teaspoon of it for de cancer like dat fellow of mine de size of de yolk of de egg, an' more if he is bigger. he put dat on dat fellow of mine, den she wet de clot' wit' de sweet milk an' put over him. Den she put on de milk clot' one piece heavy flannel; den she glue de edges of dat flannel all aroun' him to my breas', and wet dat ever' two hour wit' de sweet milk. I can feel him burn on de odder side of me, at my shoulder-blade, an' for two weeks she never take dat off at any time. She was not got much English, but she was nice big woman. An' O! She was kin'! An' she was always pray an' say her bead an' tell me to, an' she was always say in de Gaelic: 'My God an' my Lord!' Always she to say dat an' I am not forget an' can say dat myself now! 'My God an' my Lord!'

"All de time she is only give me de milk to drink, an' w'en de fever come on him she not let me eat de salt or anyt'ting wit' de salt in like de butter. She say always not to eat de salt w'en you have de sore an' it heal more quick. In two weeks she is take dat t'ing off me an' put on de poultice of turpentine an' yolk of de egg for two more weeks to pull him out after she kill de poor beast wit' de arsenic. Dens she take dat off, too, an' he come out, an' where he is been is a hole, O, so big you would not believe, but it was clean! clean! an' dere was only a red spot dere in de hole; if dere was somet'ing green she is got to burn it some more. But O! Dat poor beast, w'en he is come out so dead an' all dark wit' his long legs, I jus' put him in de stove an' burn him.

"He is cos' me seventy-five dollar dat beast, some case of port wine from St. Pierre she did not say to get, but I know I am O, so weak an' so my man get de wine for me; an' odder t'ings here, an' herself for de burning twent'-five dollar. But dat was not so dear for de two weeks is live here wit' me an' do all my work in de house an' look after me an' get no sleep herself. An' she is look after me good; she is wit' me all de time, day and night.

"For one year I do not work. I feel fine, but dat is what she say, not to make de work for one year. Sometimes I maybe wash de dish', but no wash or scrub or anyt'ing dat could make de sweat. An' all de year I watch my food an' drink jus' like she say an' take Epsom salt ever' morning.

"I am make two hun'red cure for dat Scotch woman. An' after me she go to Sydney, Boston, New York, ever'where makin' de cure. She is die now, but she is tell her daughter how to make de cure, and dat daughter is marry wit a man from Ingonish, an' now he cure de cancer himself. But I take good notice of all she do wit' my fellow, so if she die an' I have him again I can cure. An' now she is die, an dat is twent' tree, four years ago an' dat fellow, he is not back on me yet. But if he come I am sure I can cure."

The Brooks of Morley

"WHEN woods and fields are greening.
In April of the year,
The little brooks of Morley
Are jolly things to hear;
They seem like happy shepherds
That pipe both far and near.

"I listen to their music
Until I overrun
With melodies that caper,
like theirs, within the sun.
The little brooks of Morley—
I feel that I am one!

'And forth I go, rejoicing;
All up and down the land,
I sow the songs of Morley
Like seed from out the hand—
And some there be who heed not,
And some who understand."

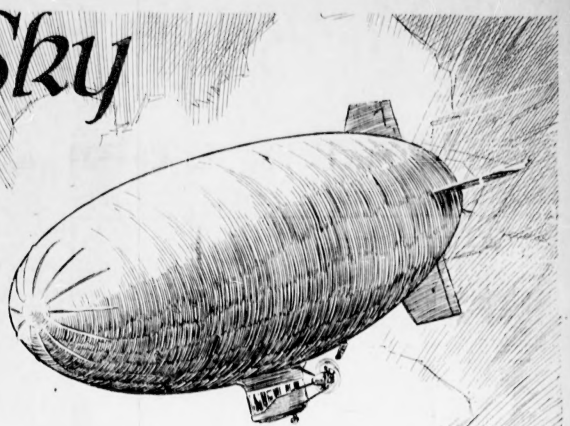
—Charles G. Blanden, in the Christian Century.

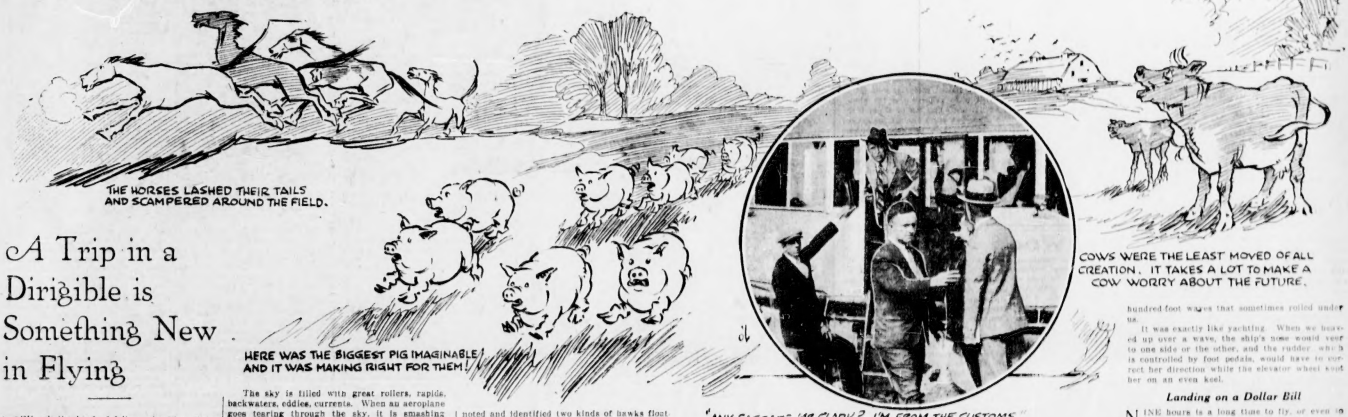
Yachting in the Sky

by

GREGORY CLARK

WE CAME DOWN AT A SHARP ANGLE.





THE HORSES LASHED THEIR TAILS AND SCAMPERED AROUND THE FIELD.

HERE WAS THE BIGGEST PIG IMAGINABLE AND IT WAS MAKING RIGHT FOR THEM!

"ANY CHANCE MR. CLARK? I'M FROM THE CUSTOMS."

COWS WERE THE LEAST MOVED OF ALL CREATION. IT TAKES A LOT TO MAKE A COW WORRY ABOUT THE FUTURE.

A Trip in a Dirigible is Something New in Flying

YOU ask the kind of fellow who likes flying what flying is like and he brightens up perceptibly and says:

"Oh, it's great. Great stuff."

"But what's it like? Tell us something about it."

And his vivid eyes in his wind-red face stare anxiously at space as he bites his lips, trying to think.

For those who like flying as a rule are foolers, not thinkers. And how can you describe feelings? How would you describe the taste of oysters?

When an American company were kind enough to offer me a nice long ride in their little dirigible, "The Puritan," I decided that here was a good chance to describe one aspect of flying—height.

So we took the train down to Akron, the starting point, and at six o'clock in the morning climbed the ladder into the four-passenger gondola of the little airship to fly to Toronto. We had aboard a hundred gallons of gas, because there was a strong east wind blowing, and as the dirigible only makes a true speed of about fifty miles an hour, the head wind would cut it down to thirty or thirty-five, just as a wind behind us would boost our speed to sixty-five or seventy. And in addition to the pilot, Jack Boettler, who is about a hundred and eighty pounds, besides being the acknowledged best airship pilot in America and who taught the United States navy most of what it knows about blimps, there was August O'Nell, the boss mechanic, who is another near six-footer, and H. E. Blythe, assistant to the president of the Goodyear corporation in the states, who wears forty-twos.

Seeing old navy blimps at Folkestone during the war, I had the notion that a dirigible was a kind of balloon with a propeller and that it floated along through the air aided and abetted by an engine that helped it on its way.

I did not know it could put its nose straight up in the air and shoot skyward like a rocket, or pointing its nose to earth, dive like a plummet.

But when we were all aboard at Akron, with twenty men hanging on to our drag-ropes and removing the heavy sand bags that held us down, the ground crew slowly hauled us out of the great hangar, and at a word of command let go the ropes.

The two engines, one on each side of the gondola, roared, and with a rush and a whoosh, the little dirigible pointed its nose to the sky and leaped, in a breath-taking instant, to a height of a thousand feet. I have taken off, as passenger, in Bristol Fighters, R E 8's and big, modern five-passenger planes, but nothing I ever felt, not even New York elevators, shot me aloft quite so suddenly and swiftly, as this little airship that I was cheerfully expecting to float off the ground like thistle down.

Quite Different to a Plane

WHEN you look at it, silver and glistening and huge, crawling through the air, it looks so smooth and bloated, you cannot imagine it is hitting up a speed that would make your motor car vibrate even on a pavement.

The sensation in a balloon is utterly unlike that in a plane. They call it an airship. And a ship it is. It rides the waves of air.

The sky is filled with great rollers, rapids, backwaters, eddies, currents. When an aeroplane goes tearing through the sky, it is smashing and bucking these waves and pockets. Sometimes a plane will drop, with a sickening sensation, scores or hundreds of feet into an unseen abyss in the ether.

But the airship slowly and cheerfully heaves up over these air waves, lifts her nose to the near side and dips her nose down into the far side of them. In the aeroplane, the pilot is continually fiddling and manoeuvring with his stick as the plane rushes and leaps, like a sea flea, over the air currents. In the blimp, the pilot, sitting back in his easy chair, in a nice little cabin hung in space, has a large wheel beside him, like a ship's wheel turned sideways. This is the elevator control. When the ship lifts her nose on a roller, he depresses the elevator. And when she rides across the top and starts down the far side of the unseen, heaving waves of air, he lifts her nose.

There is no sensation of speed, of tumult, of force. The vibration and frenzy of the aeroplane do not exist. The big fat bag can be seen looming above, out of the windows of the gondola. The gondola is about the size of a limousine, with four chairs. It has windows all around, and the ones beside you open so that you can rest your elbow out them, and see the world go by.

There being nothing between you and the earth, there is no sensation of dizziness or of great height. I get slightly sick when I look over the top of any very high building. I let my wife hang pictures and put new bulbs in the light fixtures. But when you look over the side of an aeroplane or an airship, you simply don't believe it anyway. So it doesn't hurt your feelings.

The world seems to contract. Grow small. Trees and houses and fences become tiny, like the toy farms and houses you buy the boy for Christmas. And ever so much prettier than they look close up. They seem clean and ordered. All the stains and dirt are lost to sight. Toronto is one of the most beautiful sights in the world from a thousand feet above it. The wild geese must have a very great respect and admiration for men.

Leaving Akron, we leaped, with not merely engines hoisting us, but a huge helium-filled gas bag, to a thousand feet, and Pilot Boettler tested the air. That is, he turned his nose into the wind and found it strong and bucking hard. So little by little, he steered the ship lower and lower, as he began the drive northward towards Lake Erie, until he found the altitude at which the air was least disturbed by boiling currents and heaving waves, and the wind mild and steady. It was at about four hundred feet that we made the first few miles of the journey.

Like a Monstrous Flying Pig

THAT is the one great cardinal virtue of airships. You can fly so low, with a good margin of safety. Pilot Boettler dropped us down to two hundred feet in some places to have a look at the ground. An aeroplane rushes along at such a pace, the scene is blurred if you are low, and if you are high enough for a safety margin, the earth is in map-like miniature.

We sailed along, like yachting, so low that we could wave to the farm children that ran out to see us passing. We could see their faces. I noted and identified two kinds of hawks floating in the air beneath us. We put the wind up the bird world something terribly, for an atavistic memory made them dream for an instant of ichthyosaurs and other monsters that flew in vastly bygone ages.

Cows were the least moved of all creation by our appearance. A few went so far as to rise clumsily to their feet as we sailed over. But most of them went right on biting grass. It takes a lot to make a cow worry about the future. But pigs!

You see, a blimp looks something like a monstrous flying pig. It is huge and fat and sleek.

We arrived low over a field in which there was a litter of seven or eight pigs about the size of spaniels. They were busy in a bunch when suddenly they saw—well, maybe they thought it was the god of pigs coming down to earth! Anyway, they stood in a circle for a moment, in consternation, heads lowered, turned aside, afraid to believe their eyes and ears. Here was the biggest pig imaginable, with the longest sustained grunf and squeal they had ever heard, and it was making right for them.

Then as we approached, and they believed, they broke and fled, scampering in a tight, tangled mass, simply crazy with fright. But pigs can't run fifty miles an hour, so we overtook them, and they halted suddenly, all in a frantic heap, and stood, with heads lowered and hidden, until we passed with a roar over them.

And then—when we had passed, they pursued us, chased desperately across the field in our path, until a fence halted them. I imagine they stood for some time, squealing their supplications after us as the god of pigdom.

Horses when we appeared would lash their tails and scamper excitedly around the field, first away from us and then, with a kind of arch necked bravado, right towards us.

It is not far, by air, from Akron to Toronto. But we went across Lake Erie between Chatham and St. Thomas, and then passed over London, Woodstock, Brantford and Hamilton on a kind of sight-seeing tour. Yet this journey took us nine straight continuous flying hours. We left at six a.m. and we landed on the landing place at New Toronto at 3 p.m., a working day of nine hours steadily plodding through the air against an east wind that sometimes was a young gale.

A Nice Sleep in the Air

WE were two hours crossing Lake Erie, two hours with nothing but the steel-gray lake eight hundred feet below us, with little gulls waving out of our course far below. Mr. Blythe leaned back in his deck chair and had a nice sleep over Lake Erie. We passed a number of freighters that seemed to be stopped, so smartly did we outdistance them, even though bucking a wind. They were toy ships. I wanted one for my boy, but Captain Boettler said it probably belonged to somebody anyway.

When we came at last to the Canadian side, we did not know the precise locality on account of the possible drift that had occurred over the lake, so we saw, just a little way inland, a railway, and on the railway a station and a village.

Captain Boettler pointed the ship's nose at the village, ran down to within a hundred feet, shut down his engines—that was a curious thing to one who had flown in a plane—slowed them down until they idled, and the ship just hung there in space about a hundred feet above the village while we read the name on the station. West Lorne. Then we waved good-by, thank you, tilted the prow upwards, turned on the engine and went soaring away while the pilot got out his map, located our position and laid a course across country for London. He has a compass floating in front of him.

Canada seems to be so much more cultivated than the part of the States we passed over. Every field that is not a woodlot is under cultivation. The fields are laid out better in orderly lots with fences. But the farm houses lack the paint and color of the American farms.

Every few miles, the air currents would shift and change. When it was best riding at four hundred feet at West Lorne, it was much quieter at eight hundred as we neared London. The pilot, sitting back in his chair, with his feet cocked up on the railing in front of him, with a sort of bay window in it that made it feel as if he were sitting in an old fashioned hotel settin' room, the pilot would keep the ship's nose on the course and lift and lower her over the hundred-foot waves that sometimes rolled under us.

It was exactly like yachting. When we heaved up over a wave, the ship's nose would veer to one side or the other, and the rudder, which is controlled by foot pedals, would have to correct her direction while the elevator wheel kept her on an even keel.

Landing on a Dollar Bill

NINE hours is a long time to fly, or even to motor, without once getting down to stretch your legs or eat a little lunch. It was a relief to come at last out over the mountain at Hamilton, where fierce air rapids boiled and rushed up and over the great wooded cliffs. We swooped and slid about on them as Captain Boettler aimed her down, down into the valley and over the city. And at last we were out over the lake, heading for Toronto, and able, from our height, already to see the tall white towers of Toronto that are beginning to make it a city against the sky.

We sailed over the Exhibition, just to let Mr. Blythe see what Toronto can do in that sort of thing.

"Hail her over high and do a dive," I said to the pilot. "These people think this is just a balloon. They don't know it can stand."

So we dove and climbed while I shot pictures out the window with a camera—none of which turned out because the developer did not know they were panchromatic plates. And the views of the crowd from on high were a failure.

When we turned back to New Toronto and the landing place and hovered over the vast factory, I could not figure out how Boettler was going to dock his sky ship on so small a piece of ground. There were chimneys all about, and the recreation ground was hemmed in by houses and telegraph lines.

"Oh," said Mr. Blythe, "he can land on a dollar bill!"

Far below, we saw the ground crew of twenty men waiting on the grass. We sailed down wind, turned nose into the wind and suddenly, startlingly, Boettler swung the nose of the ship straight down. And will, engines on, we dove at forty-five degrees straight for the landing ground. With a whirl of the wheel, he flattened her out, slacked off his engines, dropped the long trailing ropes that had been coiled up, and the ground crew had us. Sand bags were slung on. And there we were, riding on our single tire, with the ladder dropped from the cabin door.

But the first thing that happened as we set foot on the ground, a young man in blue stepped forward.

"Any baggage, Mr. Clark?"

"Yes. My valise here."

"Would you open it, please?"

"Eh? Really?"

"Yes, please. I'm from the Customs."

I thought he was joking. But he was not. He was an officer of the Customs.

So even if I did smoke Lackies, which for mercy's sake I don't, it wouldn't have done any good smuggling by air.

Billy B. Winner of Turtle Derby

TEN thousand people saw "Billy B." win a prize of $2,570 in the last terrapin race at the Miller 101 Ranch near Ponca City, Oklahoma. There were 2,569 other terrapins in the Derby, we are told, and "the rabid fans in the great grand stands leapt to their feet in animation as the wire barrier was lifted and the fifty special racers, the elimination contests winners, ambled forth." Billy B. was a "gopher"—that is to say, a dark horse. Immediately he "took the lead, projecting himself hurriedly towards the shade of the stands, many yards distant, as the sun was hot," while, "apathetically, industriously, or affrightedly, the other contestants crept forward in the general direction of the circle's edge." A spectator, Mr. Joseph Faus, tells us in The Sportsman that "Buddy," a terrapin "touted by the wise guys to cop first honors, wriggled close on to Billy's tail." Mr. Faus continues:

For thirty, forty, fifty and sixty feet, this relative position remained unchanged, and it was plain to the thrilled crowd that the two were the main contenders for said for supper. Then, ironically, Billy B. came to a deep rut recently made by a wagon wheel, and to his hot shell the soft, damp earth was cool and refreshing. While his accident admittedly gasped in dismay, he paused and made himself comfortable. Likewise, to the horror of his many cohorts, Buddy also experimented luxuriously, with the engaging sensation of the fresh, damp ground. Man o' War and Zev, neck to neck on the last stretch, could not have created a moment of greater suspense than this. The crowd went crazy; strong men fainted—good-naturedly at friends—and aristocratic ladies after they got home had to gargle their throats with listerine, absorbine, or what other advertisers have you?

As Mr. Faus relates, while "the valiant police quelled the frantic throng, Billy B. and Buddy continued their impromptu slumbers." Then:

After a few moments Billy B. shook off his inertia and the dirt and sped clumsily once more for the goal and gold—Buddy, around and curious, crawling after him. But the grim, relentless and gruelling pace of the sturdy Billy B proved too much for the other, and gradually he dropped farther and farther behind. Two feet in front of his rival, Billy B. scuttled across the chalk line—precisely one minute, twenty-eight and a half seconds after he had left the centre. Ice cream was his, and fame; movie cameras took his picture, and his owner took a cheque from the judges, all prominent Oklahomans. It was very confusing, if pleasant, to Billy B., and, no doubt, he was glad to return to his familiar back-yard hole at the end of a perfect daze.

An investigation into the interesting history of Billy B. proves that once he was nothing but an ordinary garden, or prairie, variety of terrapin—poor, not proud, and quite ignorant of the appearance of a news camera and the taste of ettified ice cream.

His life shows how a trivial chance may weld an important destiny. Months ago L. Dale Beaver, mayor and business man of Fairfax, Oklahoma, had occasion to be on an Osage prairie, and, happening to glance down, he saw a small, homely specimen of terrapin that was desultorily engaged in doing nothing. Nevertheless, something about the creature intrigued the observer; contemplatively he eyed it, as Charlie Chaplin did Jackie Coogan, and, thinking there might be possibilities in the old terrapin, he took it home and civilized it. After his boy, Billy B., the terrapin was named.

Billy B.'s rise to fame should encourage other terrapins of lowly origin. It would seem, for terrapin racing is a most democratic sport, and a terrapin's backer may be almost anybody. As we read:

If Jimmie, the paper boy, wants to enter his pet gopher in a derby, he can, provided he possesses the necessary quid pro quo—that is, a small entrance fee. The mother of Lew Wentz, the oil multimillionaire, had a terrapin in the 1927 derby. Such an animal could be purchased at a ten-cent store, if it had them, and most of them are picked up on the prairies for nothing—yes, usually for nothing, as the disgusted owners finally conclude after the races. They don't demand the careful care and the particular food that Babe Ruth, the hen, Rin-Tin-Tin, the dog, and Rex, the horse, do.

A WIFELY TRIBUTE

THEY had had a little argument. He sat with his pipe and paper at one end of the room, she with her needlework at the other.

The man laid down his paper to light his third pipe of tobacco. As he struck the match his wife put aside her sewing.

"Henry," she said sharply, "when you proposed to me you said you weren't worthy to be the dust under my shoes."

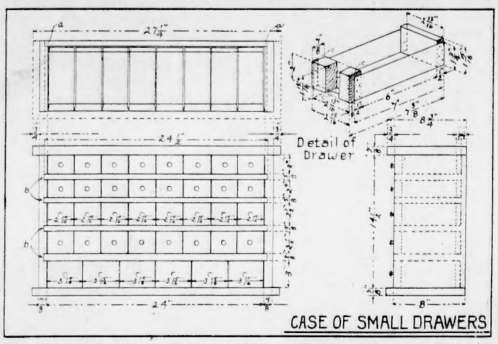
"Well," retorted her husband, "you're not going to throw that in my face, are you?"

"No," returned the woman. "Whatever else you've done, Henry, you've always spoken the truth."

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

The HANDY BOY AT HOME

BY CHARLES A. KING,
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.



CASE OF SMALL DRAWERS

A CASE of drawers similar to this will be a great convenience in a manual arts room for screws, nails and small articles; also it will be valuable in any home for that collection of small articles which accumulates in every family, in which small children are present, and especially for mother's use, for she rarely has enough room for all the odds and ends which gravitate to her busy hands.

In making the case, get out the top and bottom, both $\frac{3}{4}$" x $8\frac{3}{4}$" x $27\frac{1}{4}$". 2 ends $\frac{3}{4}$" x 8" x $14\frac{1}{2}$". These ends should be rabbeted at a $\frac{3}{4}$" x $\frac{3}{4}$" to receive the back, and grooved $\frac{1}{4}$" deep and $\frac{3}{4}$" wide at b to receive the partitions. Be sure the grooves are accurately placed at each end. Make the back $\frac{3}{4}$" x $14\frac{1}{2}$" x $24\frac{1}{2}$" long and 4 partitions $\frac{3}{4}$" x $7\frac{1}{2}$" x $24\frac{1}{2}$" long. Nail the case together with 8d finish nails, the back and partitions with $1\frac{1}{2}$" No. 16 brads.

Make the drawer fronts and backs as indicated which will permit sufficient play to insure that they will move freely; rabbet $\frac{3}{4}$" x $\frac{1}{2}$" at c to receive the tin sides and bottom. Cut tin or sheet iron 7" long and wide enough to make the bottom and two sides which should be about $\frac{1}{4}$" narrower than the back and front to allow the drawer to be fitted easily. Bend the tin squarely at the corners and nail in place with 10 ounce tacks or small nails. Shellac or stain as desired. Place small knobs or round head screws as indicated.

GOING TO THE PARK

NOW come, my dear, and stop your play,
We're going to the park;
We've not been there for many a day—
'Twill be a reg'lar lark.
I've teased and teased and teased until
Mama has said she'll go.
Now while I dress you please be still,
We must not be too slow.

I'll tell you, Dolly, what we'll see
The first thing when we're there
(I think this purple bow would be
The best one for your hair);
We'll find the monkeys and we'll buy
Some peanuts at the stand
And feed the baby monkeys—my,
But you'll just think it's grand!

And then we'll see the great big bear,
He's fond of peanuts, too.
(Which dress, Matilda, will you wear
The pink one or the blue?)
He rolls and tumbles all about
And stands up like a man,
And then the children laugh and shout
And tease him all they can.

Of course we'll go and see the lake
And watch the fishes there.
(Which jacket do you think you'll take?
You'll prob'ly feel the air.)
Now hurry up a bit! Oh, dear,
I never like to wait.
Mama will soon call up, I fear,
And say it's getting late.

NONSENSE VERSE

WHEN the moon is shining and the day is bright,
When the clouds are thick and the night is light,
When the dogs me-ow
And the cats bow-wow,
That's the time the world is right.

When the leaves are pink and the grass is blue,
And the scene is wet with the rising dew,
When the ducks moo-moo
And the cows coo-koo,
That's the time I like best, don't you?

BOBBY'S SISTER

BOBBY THATCHER took his tennis racquet, his bathing-suit, his canoe paddle and a good big lunch and started off for a day's outing at the picnic grounds and bathing beach. At the gate he met his sister Mildred.

"May I go?" she asked, wistfully. Secretly she admired her brother because he could swim, canoe and play tennis so well.

"Really, Mildred," pleaded Bobby. "I'd like to have you go, but gosh—it's awful doing things with girls."

"I can play tennis," said Mildred. "Honestly I can."

"Maybe you can swing a racquet and hit the ball once in a while," replied her brother with a laugh. "But I don't think you can play tennis the way a boy likes to play it. Besides, I'm going to be canoeing most of the day."

"Well," informed Mildred, "I can paddle, too. You weren't with me last summer when I went down the rapids with that Indian guide, were you?"

"No, but I bet the guide did all the work."

"No, Bobby, really he didn't. And if you're going swimming, I can do that too. You ought to see me!"

"You'd lay on the beach a lot like most girls," said Bobby, "but I doubt whether you would do much real swimming. You'd be afraid to go out to the raft, anyway, and that's where I always go. No, Milly, excuse me this time. Why don't you ask your girl friend in the next house to go with you?"

"She doesn't play tennis, she can't swim, and I don't believe she's been in a canoe in her life," replied Milly, disgusted. "But go ahead, Bobby. I won't spoil your fun. I hope you have a good time."

"Thanks, sister," replied Bob. "You're a real sport, and I like you lots, but, gosh——!"

Bobby really hated to disappoint his sister, but this was his first day at the lake and he wanted it to be good. Girls had to be pampered, and they were awfully slow and scary about things, especially canoes. Besides, Billy Davol would be waiting for him at the boathouse, and Billy was a fellow who could do anything, and do it well.

"Lo, Bill," greeted Bob, a half-hour later. "What'll we do first?"

"We'll play tennis," was the eager answer. "After that we'll go in for a plunge. Then we'll have our lunch, and after we've rested a while we'll go canoeing until late in the afternoon. And finally we'll top the whole day off by another swim, this time a real good one."

"That'll be great!"

The chums put on their sneakers and started for the courts to play tennis. Each boy won one set, and the third set was a tie for twelve games apiece, finally broken by Bobby, who won by the narrowest margin possible.

After these three strenuous contests, they sat on the grassy bank for a rest, and while the two boys were sitting there, they noticed quite a crowd of people watching a boy and girl playing singles on a court some distance away. Bobby couldn't see who the players were, but the girl was dressed in red, and she was a fiery streak at tennis if there ever was one.

The fellow she was playing against didn't pamper her any either. Whenever a ball went out of the court, if it happened to be on her side, she chased after it, whenever her partner got a chance, he drove the ball straight at her as hard as he could, but she always caught it fairly on her racquet and sent it back where he couldn't get it.

"I believe she's beating him!" said Billy, excitedly. "For a girl, she sure can play tennis!"

"I'll bet she's a stranger," replied Bob. "No girl from our town plays as good as she does."

And with those tributes to the unknown girl, both boys rose to their feet and went to the bathing pavilion.

"Gosh!" said Bob, as they came out ready for their swim. "Look at how rough the water is! don't believe I care to swim out to the raft today."

"Nor me either," replied Billy. "I think I could make it, though," he added.

"Oh—I could make it all right," answered Bobby, hastily. But as he looked at the waves that he would have to swim against, he was a little doubtful of his ability to do what he said he could.

A half-hour later, he was more than surprised to hear Billy cry out:

"Look, Bob! There's a girl swimming out to the raft against those big waves! And I believe she is going out alone!"

The two chums had dressed by that time and were eating their lunch on the boathouse porch. They couldn't see who the girl was, but they knew by the speed she was making that she was a good swimmer. With strong, overhand strokes, she fought her way out to the raft, climbed aboard and waved delightedly to the people on shore. She stayed there just long enough for Bobby to see that she had on a green bathing suit; then she plunged again into the water and set out for the beach.

"I didn't know girls could swim that way!" gasped Billy.

"They can't, as a rule," answered Bob. "She's an exception."

That afternoon, instead of remaining near the clubhouse for the canoe and boat races, the boys took a long trip down the lake to the boys' camp, returning just before dark. They did not have time to take the long swim that they had planned to take, so they just plunged in to cool off, coming right out again. As they went up the road toward home, a friend of Bobby's caught up with them and told how a girl had won the canoe race that afternoon.

"She was a wonder," he said. "Handled her paddle better than most fellows can handle one, and she was as steady with her stroking as an Indian. She won the cup without any trouble at all."

Bobby walked the rest of the way home in silence. When he got to the house he saw a green bathing suit hanging out to dry on the clothes line. On the table in the living-room there was a silver loving cup with two handles.

"What's the cup for, mother?" he sang out.

"Canoe race, first prize," answered Mrs. Thatcher.

"Whose green bathing suit on the line, mother?" was his next question.

"Mildred's."

Bobby's eyes opened wide in surprise and amazement. Then he asked another question.

"Has Milly got a red dress, mother?"

"She has, Bobby. It is a new one that I bought her especially for the tennis courts. Is there any particular reason for asking?"

"You bet there is, mother! Here I've been thinking all along that Milly was just like other girls, but I found out today that she's the best tennis player, the best swimmer and the best canoe paddler at the resort. Where is Mildred now?"

"Out in the yard playing with the kittens, I believe."

Bobby went as far as the door.

"Oh—Milly! Milly!"

"Yes, Bob?"

"Tomorrow morning. Don't forget—you and I—play tennis, swim, go paddling. All right?"

"Oh, Bobby, I'll be delighted. You're a great brother."

"And you're some sister!" replied Bobby, proudly, wondering why he had been so blind as not to see it before.

"Look Bob! There's A Girl Swimming Out To The Raft Against Those Big Waves"

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1—Competitor
4—Guards with policemen
9—Shining (abbr.)
10—Measure of weight
11—Musical note
13—A continent (abbr.)
12—Reach
6—Small orifices
14—Greedy person
15—Stretches
17—Age (poetic)

VERTICAL
1—Girl's name
2—Sick
3—Roman number
4—Play
5—Like a lion
7—Projecting teeth
13—Argentine (abbr.)
14—Pointed piece of wire
16—Account of (abbr.)

MUSICAL PUZZLE

A musical instrument is hidden in each sentence. Take one letter from every word and find it.

1. Julia knows you will cheerfully help her.
2. Give Ida some yellow ribbon, Anna.
3. Sally asked six of Phyllis' chums to lunch yesterday.
4. Cheerful companionship ameliorates one's mentality, Tom.
5. Pass Isabel an orange, Dora.

TEN WORDS FOUND IN SEPTEMBER

1. An insect. 2. A wager. 3. Choicest part. 4. To treat as a favorite. 5. A nuisance. 6. Vegetable. 7. Repose. 8. Saucy. 9. To place. 10. A boy's name.

Can you find ten more?

The Wood Mouse

ALL of you have probably seen the little gray mouse, that comes out of its hole at night, when it is good and dark, and when everything in the house has quieted down, and when you are tucked in bed and fast asleep, and eats the crumbs under the table, and if the cheese has been left out of the ice-box, he nibbles that.

In fact, he eats nearly everything that people do, and is glad enough to sup on your leavings. He is not very tidy when he lunches, and messes up things generally, so the folks that live in the house do not like him as much as they might.

He is called the house mouse, because he had rather live where people do than anywhere else, and he is fond of the kind of things they eat, and they are more than apt to leave scraps of it scattered about where he can find it.

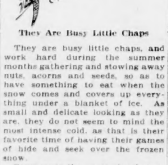
But he has to keep his eyes open, and he always ready to run into his hole as a cat with awful long claws, and the sharpest teeth, is liable to jump and catch him any minute. And then, there is danger of his getting caught in a trap, for it seems he never will learn what a trap is, particularly if it is baited with a piece of boiled cheese, that smells better than anything else in the world.

Though you could tell a lot about the house mouse, and its ways. It is doubtful if you have ever seen a Wood Mouse, as it lives in a nest way up in the tops of the tallest trees that grow in the great pine forests of the Eastern States. This little wild mouse is much prettier than the one you know; the fur is longer and softer, and instead of being gray, is a rich fawn color above, and the purest white below, and half way up his sides. This white part of him is as white as snow before it has touched the ground—and softer than any velvet you have ever touched.

His eyes are big and knowing, and look like over-grown shoe buttons. In fact the mouse is so little, and its eyes so big, that it gives you a feeling that a pair of eyes have wandered off and gotten lost.

Pretty much his whole life is spent high up in the trees, and he seldom comes down except sometimes on cold, moonlight nights in winter, when he comes down for a romp on the snow.

If he cannot find a knot hole in the tree, he searches around until he finds a last year bird nest, that is still vacant, and this he tidies up, moves in and goes to housekeeping, just as if it was his own. All he has to do is to get some fur and make a little bed, and he is all fixed for the winter. But if he fails to find an old bird nest, he has to gather twigs and moss and make one for himself—but it is never quite as nice as the ones the birds make.



They Are Busy Little Chaps

They are busy little chaps, and work hard during the summer months gathering and stowing away nuts, acorns and seeds, so as to have something to eat when the snow comes and covers up everything under a blanket of ice. As small and delicate looking as they are, they do not seem to mind the most intense cold, as that is their favorite time of having their games of hide and seek over the frozen snow.

Campers in the great pine forests tell us that on the bitterest winter nights, when everything is covered with a coating of ice, when the wind howls through the branches, when the twinkling stars look as if they were shivering from the cold, and when the moon barely shows above the tree tops, is the time the wood mice climb down, dodge among the roots and have the time of their lives. But they do not seem to mind the cold a particle, and the lower the thermometer drops, the higher their spirits soar. Unlike most of the outdoor people, they do not like bright, sunshiny days. It seems to give them the blues, and they mope around in the darkest holes they can find, where they hide until it clouds up and things get damp and foggy.

PIRATES' GOLD

JOHN found a bag of pirates gold
And ran away with it;
Of course he had a right to take
The treasure, every bit.

But miser-gnomes who love to hoard
'Most everything of worth,
Had seen the bag and thought to hide
It deep within the earth.

They raged and stormed and threatened John
And tried to stop his flight,
But well the lucky finder knew
That little gnomes can't fight;

And so kept on until he reached
His cottage in the dell—
John's happiness at such luck
I'm sure no tongue could tell.

Can You Tell?

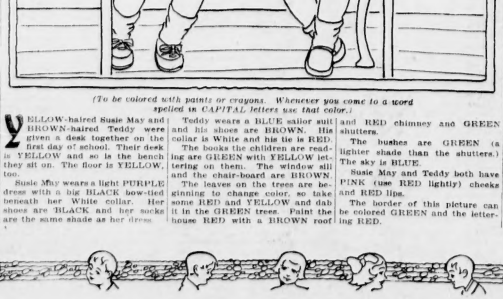
On the first day of school the teacher asked the boys and girls to make a list of at least ten things that they had noticed as they returned to the city from their vacations. Things seen from a train window, things seen while waiting at the station, things seen from a boat and so forth. Johnny Greene was the Smart Boy of the class, and he tried to puzzle the teacher by writing his list in the form shown below. By tracing with a pencil from one letter to another, moving up, down, right or left and on either diagonal, but not skipping or jumping over any letters the teacher managed to tell ten of the things that Johnny saw. Can you tell them? Can you tell any more?

S H E S P B
C O S E I R
W O R A D Y
L G O M E G
I T U R W O
A N C H A L
Y V L D F J

Here are the ten things that the teacher knew that Johnny saw: Road, church, farm, bridge, flower, mountain, river, grass, sheep, horse. (There are more hidden in the mass.)

Solution to Cut-Out Puzzle

FIRST SCHOOL DAY



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

YELLOW-haired Susie May and BROWN-haired Teddy were given a desk together on the first day of school. Their desk is YELLOW and so is the bench they sit on. The floor is YELLOW, too.

Susie May wears a light PURPLE dress with a big BLACK bow-tied beneath her White collar. Her shoes are BLACK, and her socks are the same shade as her dress.

Teddy wears a BLUE sailor suit and his shoes are BROWN. His collar is White and his tie is RED.

The books the children are reading are GREEN with YELLOW lettering on them. The window sill and the chair-board are BROWN.

The leaves on the trees are beginning to change color, so take some RED and YELLOW and dab it in the GREEN trees. Paint the house RED with a BROWN roof and RED chimney and GREEN shutters.

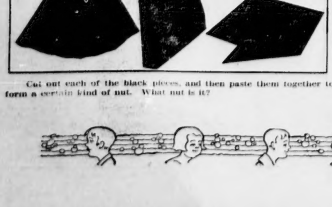
The bushes are GREEN (a lighter shade than the shutters.) The sky is BLUE.

Susie May and Teddy both have PINK (use RED lightly) cheeks and RED lips.

The border of this picture can be colored GREEN and the lettering RED.

A NUT TO CRACK

BY WALTER WELLMAN



Cut out each of the black pieces, and then paste them together to form a certain kind of nut. What nut is it?

The Junior Cook

BEETS

Beets are a delightful vegetable for fall use—easy to cook and serve and very inexpensive.

Wash and cut the tops from three bunches of beets (about a dozen).

Cover well with boiling water and cook at a gentle simmer till tender. This will take from an hour to an hour and a quarter, according to the size of the beets.

When tender, pour off the boiling water and plunge the beets at once into cold water, changing the water frequently till the beets are well chilled. This will loosen the peeling.

Rub off the peeling and trim off defective parts.

To serve cold, slice thin, cover with vinegar and add 1 teaspoonful salt.

Let stand for four or more hours.

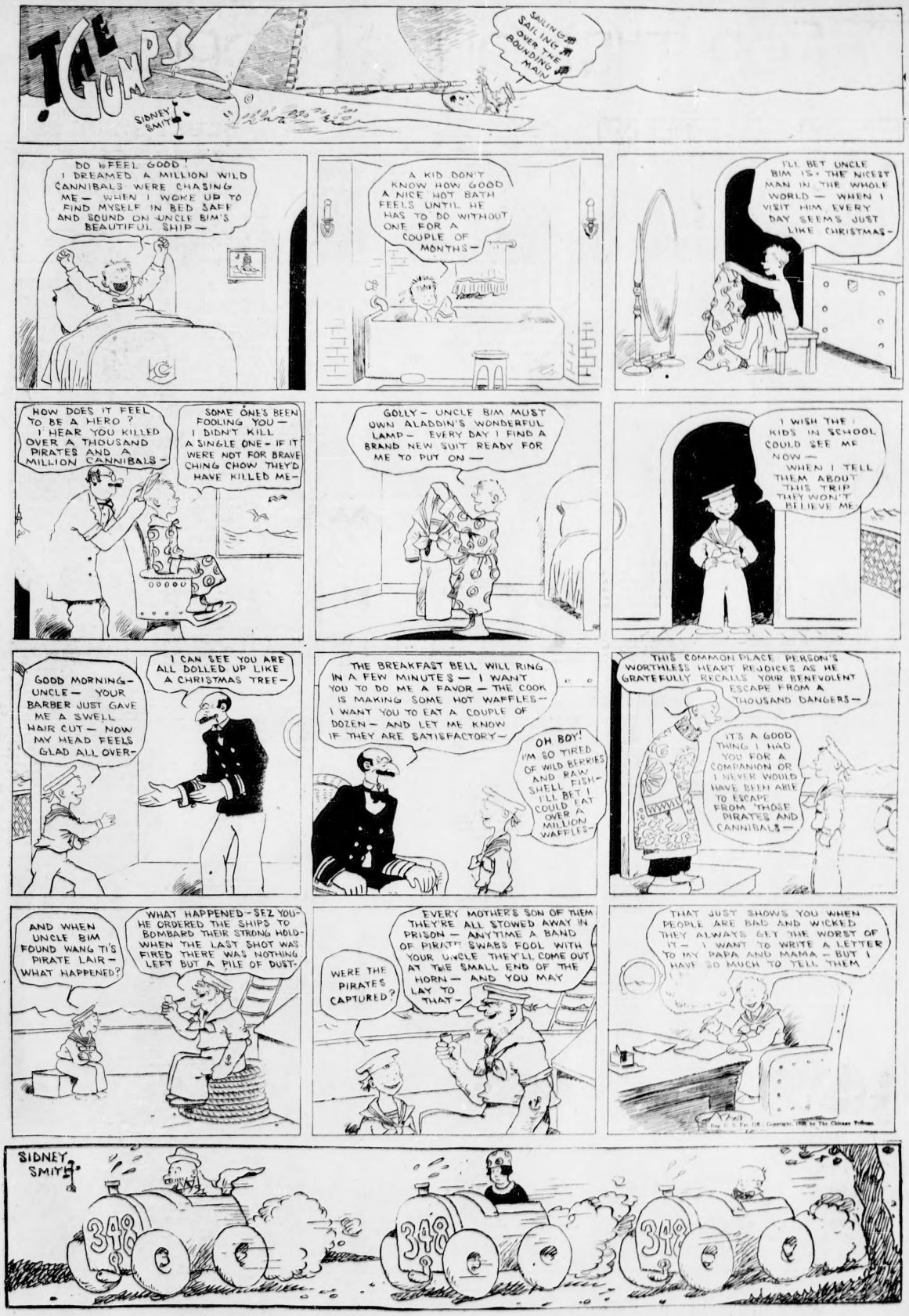
To serve hot, dice the cooked beets and heat with 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and 1 teaspoonful salt.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

R	I	V	A	L		
P	I	E	C	E	S	
O	B	J	E	C	T	O
R	E		T	N	A	
E	R	A	D	I	G	
S	T	R	A	I	N	S
	A	G	O	N	E	

MUSICAL PUZZLE—1. Ukulele. 2. Violin. 3. Saxophone. 4. Cornet. 5. Piano.

FOUND IN SEPTEMBER—1. Bee. 2. Bet. 3. Best. 4. Pet. 5. Pest. 6. Beet. 7. Rest. 8. Pert. 9. Set. 10. Peter.


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
SAILING SAILING OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN
DO I FEEL GOOD! I DREAMED A MILLION WILD CANNIBALS WERE CHASING ME — WHEN I WOKE UP TO FIND MYSELF IN BED SAFE AND SOUND ON UNCLE BIM'S BEAUTIFUL SHIP —
A KID DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD A NICE HOT BATH FEELS UNTIL HE HAS TO DO WITHOUT ONE FOR A COUPLE OF MONTHS —
I'LL BET UNCLE BIM IS THE NICEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD — WHEN I VISIT HIM EVERY DAY SEEM'S JUST LIKE CHRISTMAS —
HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A HERO? I HEAR YOU KILLED OVER A THOUSAND PIRATES AND A MILLION CANNIBALS —
SOME ONE'S BEEN FOOLING YOU — I DIDN'T KILL A SINGLE ONE — IF IT WERE NOT FOR BRAVE CHING CHOW THEY'D HAVE KILLED ME —
GOLLY — UNCLE BIM MUST OWN ALADDIN'S WONDERFUL LAMP — EVERY DAY I FIND A BRAND NEW SUIT READY FOR ME TO PUT ON —
I WISH THE KIDS IN SCHOOL COULD SEE ME NOW — WHEN I TELL THEM ABOUT THIS TRIP THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME
GOOD MORNING — UNCLE — YOUR BARBER JUST GAVE ME A SWELL HAIR CUT — NOW MY HEAD FEELS GLAD ALL OVER —
I CAN SEE YOU ARE ALL DOLLED UP LIKE A CHRISTMAS TREE —
THE BREAKFAST BELL WILL RING IN A FEW MINUTES — I WANT YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR — THE COOK IS MAKING SOME HOT WAFFLES — I WANT YOU TO EAT A COUPLE OF DOZEN — AND LET ME KNOW IF THEY ARE SATISFACTORY —
OH BOY! I'M SO TIRED OF WILD BERRIES AND RAW SHELL FISH — I'LL BET I COULD EAT OVER A MILLION WAFFLES —
THIS COMMONPLACE PERSON'S WORTHLESS HEART REJOICES AS HE GRATEFULLY RECALLS YOUR BENEVOLENT ESCAPE FROM A THOUSAND DANGERS —
IT'S A GOOD THING I HAD YOU FOR A COMPANION OR I NEVER WOULD HAVE BEEN ABLE TO ESCAPE FROM THOSE PIRATES AND CANNIBALS —
AND WHEN UNCLE BIM FOUND WANG TI'S PIRATE LAIR — WHAT HAPPENED?
WHAT HAPPENED — SEZ YOU — HE ORDERED THE SHIPS TO BOMBARD THEIR STRONG HOLD — WHEN THE LAST SHOT WAS FIRED THERE WAS NOTHING LEFT BUT A PILE OF DUST —
WERE THE PIRATES CAPTURED?
EVERY MOTHER'S SON OF THEM THEY'RE ALL STOWED AWAY IN PRISON — ANYTIME A BAND OF PIRATE SWABS FOOL WITH YOUR UNCLE THEY'LL COME OUT AT THE SMALL END OF THE HORN — AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT —
THAT JUST SHOWS YOU WHEN PEOPLE ARE BAD AND WICKED THEY ALWAYS GET THE WORST OF IT — I WANT TO WRITE A LETTER TO MY PAPA AND MAMA — BUT I HAVE SO MUCH TO TELL THEM
SIDNEY SMITH
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern